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FIRST EDITION

OTORISTS
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DUNLOP
TYRES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1937. 日六廿月九 1937年十月廿六日

DOOMED BATTALION PREPARES TO DIE

CHINESE IN CHAPEI TOSS LAST LETTERS TO BRITISH TROOPS

Gallant Defender of Tazang Takes Own Life After Defeat

Shanghai, Oct. 29.

There was little serious fighting in Shanghai yesterday. The Chinese were preparing their new line of defence and the Japanese consolidating their positions. Consequently all eyes at Shanghai were focussed on the doomed Chinese battalion which is remaining in Chapei surrounded by fires and peppered by Japanese machine-guns. It is expected the Japanese will shell and bomb it out of existence to-day.

A packet of farewell letters was thrown by them to the British troops in the International Settlement, and was duly posted.

Further proof of the Chinese national spirit was given in the news that General Cho Yao-hua, whose gallant defence of Tazang, keypoint of the Shanghai front, has made him a national hero, committed suicide with a pistol because he held himself responsible for the loss of the town.

In the meantime, British troops continue gallantly to rescue refugees and to aid wounded.—*Reuter.*

Refuge Offer Of Shanghai Refuge

Shanghai, Oct. 29 (A.M.).
Mr. Stirling Fessenden, of the Shanghai Municipal Council, has offered a refuge to the doomed Chinese battalion sheltering in a godown on the International Settlement boundary. The Chinese troops refused to consider this opportunity of escaping death.

Meanwhile, the British outpost has taken from the Chinese sacks of farewell letters to wives and sweethearts. These have been mailed. It is understood the Japanese have watched American and British troops across Soochow Creek that an intensive assault on the Chinese holding the last strong-point of Chapei is imminent.

Bullets Cross Creek

Police in the Settlement estimate that about 150 Chinese are holding the godown, but the Chinese press says there are 500 volunteers here. The place is no longer threatened by fire since it has burned itself out in the near-by buildings. The Japanese have occupied the former Chinese barracks, however, and adjacent roofs of fire-blackened buildings and numerous of their machine-gun bullets are whirling across Soochow Creek, but there have been no casualties thus far in British and American advance posts.

Chiang's Own Regulars

The "doomed battalion," as it is now popularly known in Shanghai, is a part of Chiang Kai-shek's own divisions and includes many veterans of the 1932 fighting.

The Japanese, through the night, sporadically but ineffectively attacked this battalion. Meanwhile, scores of Chinese and foreigners have approached Chiang Kai-shek by all sorts of means of communication, urging him to order the "doomed battalion" to disarm and accept the offer of refuge in the Settlement.

It is understood the commander of the men in the feared godown replied that he and his men would disarm only on condition that their arms should be returned to them after they had passed through the International Settlement to Chinese territory. Settlement regulations necessitate the retention of all arms surrendered and the detention of troops for the duration of hostilities, however.

Hundreds Watch Fighting

Dozens, including many foreigners, brought food and comforts to North Thibet Road bridge, hoping to arrange for delivery of their packages to the defenders of the godown. It

was impossible, however, owing to the heavy Japanese fire. Hundreds, including fearful women, crowded the area opposite the godown throughout yesterday and most of the night, and saw the frequent ineffectual attempts of the Japanese to reach the godown in the face of showers of grenades and withering machine-gunning.

It is now learned that the Japanese troops have brought up a three inch gun, preparatory to blasting the doomed battalion out of its position. Occasionally one of the reckless defenders waves to the U.S. Marines and British troops on the opposite bank of Soochow Creek.—*United Press.*

Whole Of China Watching Battle

Shanghai, Oct. 29.
The whole of China is watching with admiration the epic stand of the doomed 500 Chinese soldiers who are still holding out in Chapei, choosing to die fighting, although they have been offered the sanctuary of the Settlement.

The doomed men are holding a group of buildings north of Soochow Road, directly opposite, and in full view of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, who have already accepted and mailed farewell messages for the families and sweethearts of the heroic Chinese battalion. Meanwhile, numerous appeals, including at least two from high foreign military commanders, have been made to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, urging him to command the battalion to retire while there is still a chance of being saved from destruction.—*Reuter.*

Chinese Rebel Leader Reported Captured

Hsinhsiang, Honan, Oct. 29.
Pan Chien-wu, notorious rebel leader, who several years ago launched an abortive uprising in North China and tried to seize control of Tientsin, is reported to have been captured at Feihsiang, in Honan, about 20 miles from the Honan border.

The capture was effected by Chang Han-chuan, the Feihsiang district magistrate, who led a group of Peace Preservation Corps members and stormed the town on October 26.—*Central News.*

Two Japanese Bombers Brought To Soochow

Soochow, Oct. 29.
The two Japanese bombers which were shot down by Chinese anti-aircraft guns at Nanzang on Tuesday, were brought here from the front to-day. The machines will be shortly shipped to Nanking.—*Central News.*

British Mails Not Tamed With By Japan

London, Oct. 28.

"I understand there has been no case where the Japanese military authorities have censored or delayed correspondence between His Majesty's Government and His Majesty's representatives in China," declared Lord Cranborne in the House of Commons to-day.

The statement was made in reply to a question put by Major H. J. Nathan. Lord Cranborne added though that some official correspondence had been delayed in the ordinary mails through the interruption of the normal services. The situation at the moment appeared to be improving.—*Reuter.*

INSURGENTS ESTABLISH NAVAL BASE

Prepare Blockade Of Government Coast Line

Paris, Oct. 28.

Majors has officially become the sole naval base of the Spanish Nationalists under the command of Vice-Admiral Francisco Fernandez, according to a Havas message. It is stated that Admiral Fernandez intends to enforce a strict blockade of that part of Spain administered by the Government extending from the French frontier at Tolameria, for which purpose he has at his disposal 35 vessels, including four cruisers, and numerous aeroplanes and submarines, as well as a strong garrison. It is added that the garrison is capable of resisting an attempted landing by Government forces, or of engaging in another mission.—*Reuter's Special.*

SOCIALIST TO FORM BELGIAN CABINET

Brussels, Oct. 28.

M. Henri De Man, Socialist Minister of Finance in the Van Zeeland Government, has accepted the task of forming a Cabinet after the veteran Socialist statesman, M. E. Vandervelde had declined the offer.—*Reuter's Special.*

Japanese Deny Move for Armistice

AMERICAN RUMOURS SWIFTLY SCOTCHED

Paris, Oct. 28.

Enquiries here completely discredit the story from Washington that Japan is willing to enter into conversations with friendly Powers with a view to establishing peace in the Far East.

Authoritative Japanese sources declare that the idea of an armistice can be denied.—*Reuter.*

WASHINGTON, RUMOUR

Washington, Oct. 28.

Officials of the State Department have withheld comment on the statement from a Japanese source in Paris that Japan might be disposed to enter into conversations with friendly Powers with a view to the restoration of peace in the Far East.—*Reuter.*

DAVIS ARRIVES

Brussels, Oct. 28.

Mr. Norman Davis and the United States delegation to the Nine-Power Conference, arrived here to-day.—*Reuter.*

GERMANY TO ACCEPT

Berlin, Oct. 28.

It is understood from competent quarters that the Government has virtually decided to accept the invitation to attend the Nine-Power Conference.—*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS

HIS EXCELLENCY RETURNS CALLS

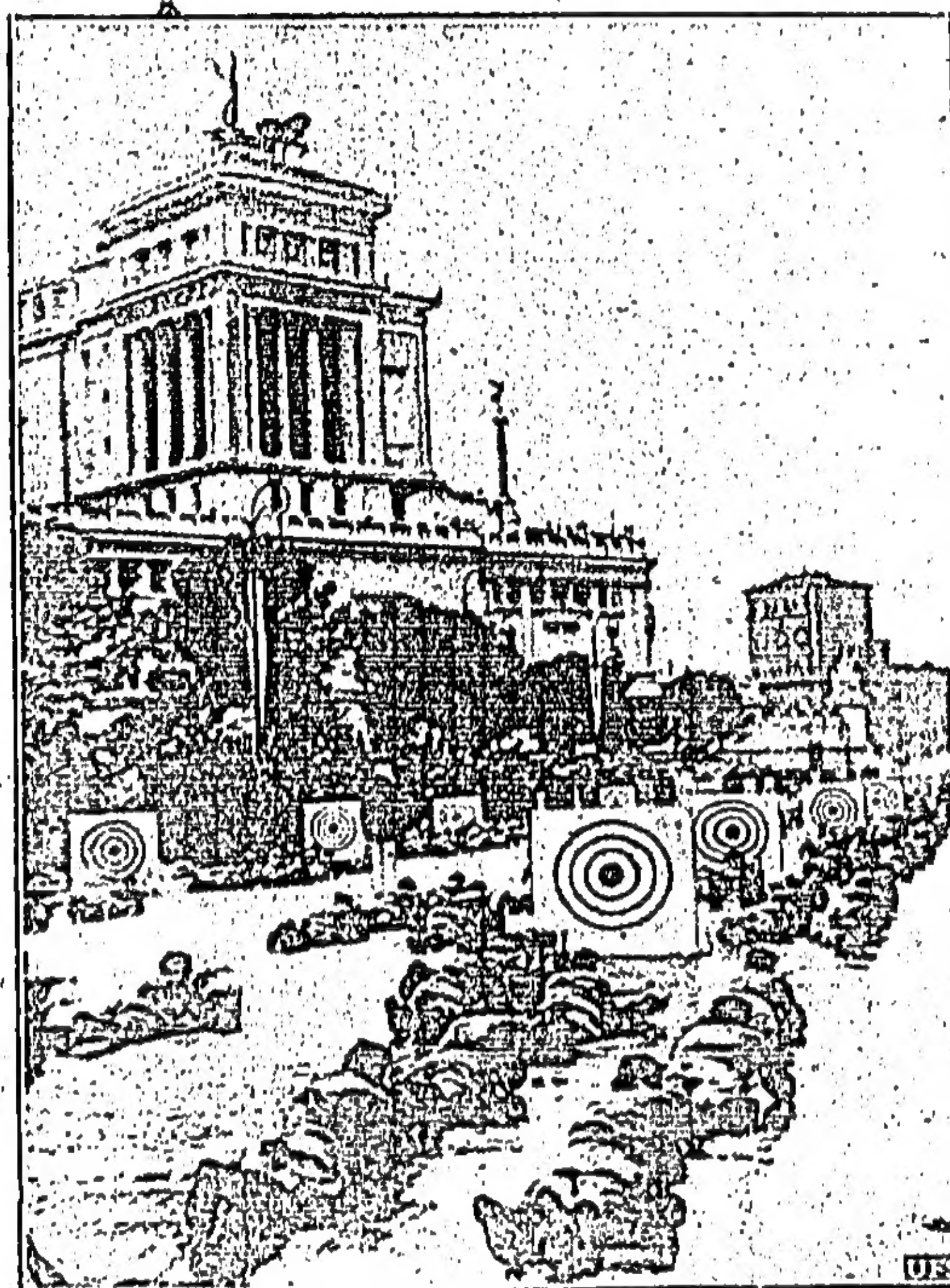
His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, this morning received H.E. Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, G.O.C., and Commodore E. B. C. Dicken at Government House. The calls were later returned by the Governor to Flagstaff House, where a Guard of Honour was provided, and to the Tamar where a Guard of Honour and the band of H.M.S. Eagle attended.

MADAME CHIANG INJURED

Shanghai, Oct. 29.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek was injured to-day when the car in which she was driving from Nanking to Shanghai overturned. She suffered a broken rib. Mr. W. H. Donald, Marshal Chiang's Australian adviser, who was with Madame Chiang and her chauffeur at the time, was uninjured.—*Reuter.*

JUST BOYS AT PLAY



Youthful members of the Avanguardisti, Italian boys who have not yet reached military age, show their warlike skill in Rome, as they were recently reviewed by Premier Mussolini. Members of the Hitler Youth, on a visit to Italy, also took part in war exercises on the new Imperial Way.

Indian Flier Perishes In Crack-Up

London, Oct. 28.

An Indian airman who took off from Croydon in the plane "Split of India" in an attempt to make a double crossing of the Atlantic, crashed near Rouen to-day and was killed.—*Reuter.* The Indian flier killed near Rouen is G. P. Nair, who took off from Croydon yesterday in a Miles Hawk biplane, flying solo, without wireless. There is no explanation of the cause of his crash.

Kwangtung Speeding Up Production

Jobless Men Urged To Go On Land

Substitutes For Rice Essential

Canton, Oct. 29.

More than \$3,000,000 Canton currency has been lent to farmers for general production in 23 districts in Kwangtung province following the inauguration of the Emergency Food Programme six months ago under the supervision of Dr. D. Y. Lin, Director of the Bureau of Agriculture and Forestry. Since hostilities broke out in Shanghai arrangements have been made with the local banks for \$1,500,000 to be used for loans for food production.

Dr. Lin disclosed that 100 technical men have been sent to these districts to direct the distribution of the loans and to help the farmers purchase sufficient seeds and fertilizer for winter cultivation. With this financial and technical assistance it is hoped that the farmers can produce more food for the province during this emergency period.

WILL AID UNEMPLOYED

A special Emergency Land Regulation, Dr. Lin added, is now being drawn up by the Provincial Land Bureau to facilitate the acquisition of the more accessible undeveloped agricultural land by the "landless" and jobless men. Chinese bankers in Canton are reported to be interested in the project and it is hoped that thousands of unemployed will take advantage of these regulations to assist in the food-production programme in the province.

The present programme, in the opinion of Dr. Lin, is to promote and popularize the use of less polished rice and its substitutes, such as sweet potatoes, in all families. The provincial government is determined to enforce the use of rough rice, and has just promulgated a set of regulations prohibiting the milling of high-grade polished rice in cities and rural districts in Kwangtung.

Kwangtung produces annually about 12,000,000 piculs of unpolished rice or approximately 73,000,000 piculs of polished rice, which is insufficient for local consumption, Dr. Lin explained. There is generally a shortage of 10,000,000 piculs each year. Unless the people use more substitutes for rice it is difficult to reduce this enormous shortage, he said.—*Central News.*

Japan Afraid Of China

Dr. C. T. Wang Says Nation Bound To Fight To Finish

Washington, Oct. 28.

"The Japanese are warring on us now because they wish to stop our progress," said Dr. C. T. Wang, Ambassador to Washington, when addressing the National Press Club luncheon to-day.

He said: "The Chinese have made more progress during the last decade than for centuries. We are ahead of the Japanese in many respects, and they are afraid we will finish them. They cannot stop us. The Chinese people have made up their minds to fight to the last man and the last bullet."—*Reuter.*

RUSSIA CHECKS FLOW OF GOLD

No More Funds For Non-Intervention In Circumstances

London, Oct. 28.

It is understood that Russia has notified the Non-Intervention Committee that she does not wish to contribute any further funds towards the Non-Intervention Board and the Spanish Coast Control schemes, but will remain a member of the committee.

It is believed M. Ivan Maisky notified Mr. Anthony Eden to this effect last night.

The Russian viewpoint is believed to be that since the "sea control" scheme was abolished, observation in Spain has become worthless. If, as proposed by the present plan, land and sea control were to be restored and strengthened, presumably Russia would be prepared again to contribute her share of the cost.—*Reuter.*

Hopes For Change Of Heart

London, Oct. 28.

The great majority of members of the Non-Intervention Committee wished for non-intervention to continue. He added there was not a single member of the committee last Tuesday who did not accept the resolution to further the scheme, with the exception of Russia, and he thought it might be hoped that even Russia, on Friday might see her way to accept it.—*Reuter.*

QUICK RESPONSE TO LOAN OFFER

Paris, Oct. 28.

The 1,000,000,000 francs Credit National Loan has been fully subscribed. It is redeemable in 40 annual drawings, beginning in 1940. The interest is at 4½ per cent., and the issue price 3.15 francs per thousand franc bond.—*Reuter's Special.*

MONGOLS' AUTONOMY ACHIEVED

Following Japan In Fight Against White Man's Yoke

Peiping, Oct. 28.

An "Autonomous Government of Inner Mongolia" has been formally established at Kweihsu, capital of the conquered province of Suiyuan, according to a semi-official Japanese report.

The new State was voted into existence by the so-called National Assembly of 500 delegates. Prince Teh Wan, leader of the Mongol autonomous movement, declared that the Mongols, under the leadership of Japan, must go ahead and build up a new nation to help Asia cast off the white man's yoke and to resist communism.—*Reuter.*

PARIS EXHIBITION TO RE-OPEN

Paris, Oct. 28.

It is officially stated that the Paris Exhibition will re-open next spring for another six months.—*Reuter.*

Footlines in the News

SHOES with long vamps reaching well up over the instep are a feature of the new winter models. This long front line has persisted through the summer months, but most frequently on toeless models.

Now for winter, since, it is more practical, the toeless shoe will usually only be seen in the evening.

Heels are rather high, except for sports wear, and fronts are often laced up, or patterned in cut-outs.

Sandals of all kinds are the principal styles for the evening.

☆ ☆ ☆

A WALKING shoe for early autumn wear is shown in No. 1 model in the drawing. It is made in soft, cut leather in a tan shade. A notable revival is the "Tango" shoe, No. 2 in the drawing. It is with ribbon, which winds criss-cross round the leg and ties in a bow in front.

Occasionally evening sandals are most elaborate. One model had a bunch of mother-of-pearl grapes which formed the vamps, to which was attached a vine leaf in black velvet at either side. The heel piece also consisted of a vine leaf. All the leaves were realistically veined in gold and silver threads.

No. 3 in the drawing shows an evening sandal with the new wing-like line. The material is black crepe outlined in silver kid.

A silver kid strap is placed high on the instep near the ankle and the front of the foot is sheathed, the lines curving away gently, leaving the heel exposed. Note the open toe piece.

The large perforations through which the stocking is seen give the impression of an attractive spot pattern.

Elastic leather is a new material used for footwear. The jodhpur boot seen in model No. 4 is made of it. The foot there is enough spring to enable the boot to be pulled off or put on as easily as a buskin.

In No. 5 a walking shoe is illustrated. A brown suede—the colour of red earth like that seen in some parts of Devonshire—is used for this model.

Notice the open toe again and the sides which are cut right away to give length.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE very long front line tends to make the foot look larger than it really is, so a clever compromise is seen in the suede model No. 6 sketched by Angrave.

This has a short toe piece and edging all round of a narrow strip of patent leather, then to give the fashionable long line the instep is filled in with suede, very finely tucked perpendicularly. But it is the toe piece that catches the eye and makes the foot look smaller.

This model is also seen in brocade shoes for the evening.

Some afternoon leather shoes are most decorative. One design in black leather had the shoes with a decorative, it looked like the clasp of a watch and this similarity was heightened by the fact that the colours were the same rich tones. There was a painted heel piece to match.

SOME TEA RECIPES

MOST women enjoy a cup of good, well-made tea, but not many realise the number of delicious ways in which tea can be served, thus forming a pleasant change from the usual afternoon tea methods.

Lemon tea is a delightful drink to serve at evening parties and dances. Make the tea stronger than usual, pour from the leaves, and allow it to get cold. After it has stood for a few minutes, serve in glasses with lumps of ice. One slice of lemon to each glass is considered an improvement by many, or a few cloves, added while the tea is still hot. Add sugar to taste.

Tea punch is always greatly enjoyed. It costs little, and is equally appropriate for tennis teas and garden parties in the summer and dance suppers in the winter. Pour two quarts of freshly boiling water over four teaspoonsful of tea, cover, and leave to stand for ten minutes, then strain, sweeten to taste, and leave to get cold. Half fill a fairly large bowl with crushed ice, add the strained juice of two lemons and the tea. To this can be added small pieces of pineapple, cherries, bananas thinly sliced, and quarters of oranges.

Tea Ice

For this make one cupful of strong tea, and add two tablespoonsful of sugar to it. When cold, mix with two cupfuls of vanilla ice cream, and a tablespoonful of thick cream. Serve in glasses with sweet water biscuits.

Milk tea is a refreshing drink for invalids when they are beginning to get tired of the taste of milk in its natural form. Boil two cupfuls of milk in an enamel saucepan. As soon as it bubbles round the edges, throw in a heaped-up teaspoonful of

tea, loosely tied in a thin muslin bag, or else well strained out afterwards. Let it boil for not more than a minute, sweeten to taste, then put in a hot teapot.

Lemon tea is a good drink for invalids, especially in feverish cases and high temperatures. Squeeze a lemon into a jug, and pour on half a pint of boiling water. Pour straight on to the tea in a warmed pot, and stand for a few minutes to infuse. Serve either hot or cold, adding a thin slice of fresh lemon to each cup.

Other Uses for Tea

Tea has other uses besides that of a beverage. Headaches are often cured with the aid of cold strong tea. Wring out a cloth in it, lay it across the forehead, and lie down for half an hour in a darkened room.

Black silk and serge dresses can be freshened up by sponging with cold tea. Lay the garment flat on the table, brush free of dust, then sponge the material with the liquid. Apply gently and evenly, working along the weave of the material, then press well.

While lace curtains can be given a new lease of life if, after being washed, they are dipped in strained, very weak tea. This will give them a rich cream tint. Sheets, table-cloths, and so on can be freshened up in the same way.

Indoor plants that are looking rather faded will revive if given a little weak warm tea, and this will also stimulate their growth in a wonderful way. Place a handful of tea leaves round their roots, and it will gradually sink into the soil, acting as a manure with most beneficial results.

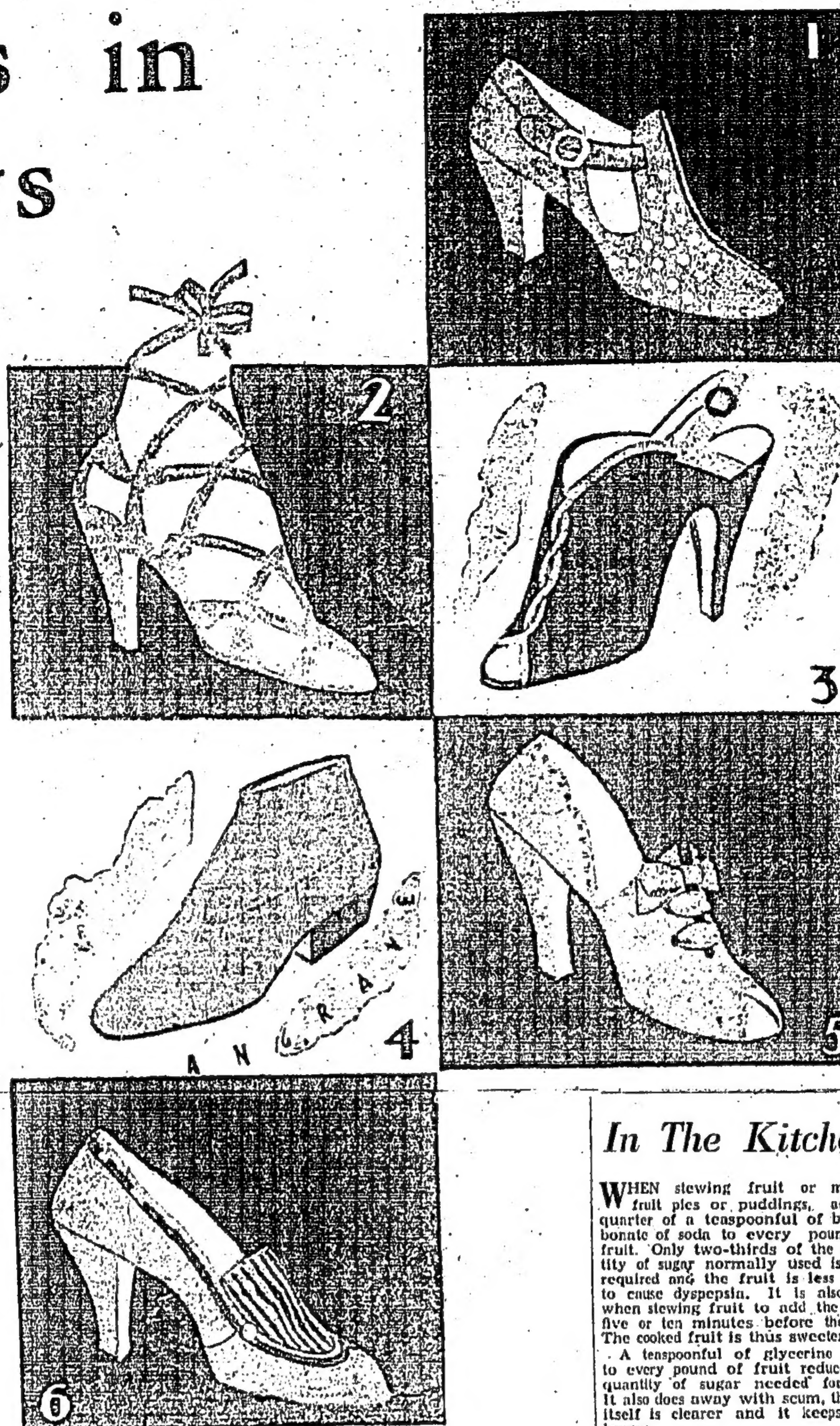
M. L. Stollard

NEW REX RECORDS.

- | | | |
|-------|---|----------------------------------|
| 0008 | (MELODIES OF THE MONTH) | LEN GREEN, PIANO. |
| | Sweet Lullaby, Will You Remember, | |
| | Good-bye, They Can't Take That Away, | |
| | I Saw a Ship a-Sailing, Let's Call the Whole Thing. | |
| 0004 | (This Year's Kisses) | Brian Lawrence. |
| | I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm. | |
| 0102 | (September in the Rain) | Ralph Silvester. |
| | (Brokenhearted Clown) | Ralph Silvester. |
| 0001 | (Sandy the Detective) | Sandy Powell. |
| 0009 | Reginald Dixon Hits | No. 15, Organ. |
| 0008 | (Six Hits of the Day) | Primo Scala Accord. Band. |
| 0009 | (Shall We Dance, F.T.) | Abe Lyman's Orch. |
| 0009 | (I've Got Beginner's Luck) | Abe Lyman's Orch. |
| 0000 | (Sweet Lullaby, F.T.) | Roy Smeek's Hawaiian Serenaders. |
| 0000 | (Blue Hawaii, F.T.) | Roy Smeek's Hawaiian Serenaders. |
| 0005 | (Never in a Million Years, F.T.) | Brian Lawrence Orch. |
| 0005 | (To-morrow is another Day) | Brian Lawrence Orch. |
| 0000 | (Threading Pearls at the Moon, F.T.) | Brian Lawrence Orch. |
| 00012 | (CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEY, NO. 10.) | |

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The Dress Designer at Work

How a Fashion Comes to Life

MOST dress designers are men, and men also select the materials of which the new creations are to be made.

As much care and thought is given to building up the simple, insignificant models, produced on the mass production system, as to the gorgeous creations retailed at many guineas each. For if the former are not a success, a heavy loss will be entailed, as of the thousands of dresses of one design that may be made scarcely a dozen may be sold.

The methods employed in designing a dress are much the same whether it will be worn by the millionaire's daughter or a typist.

A designer is always searching his mind for new ideas. When a good design occurs to him, he makes rough coloured sketches of it in his studio, until it is to his entire satisfaction. He next carefully completes the sketch and puts it on one side to await the convenience of the chiefs of his firm to approve or reject it. In the meantime he may occupy himself making drawings of other ideas. Conferences follow as to whether the design is likely or not to be a "winner."

The Quality of the Material

A favourable decision having at length been reached, the designer next considers of what quality materials it must be made.

In the case of an expensive dress, this matter is quickly disposed of; but where a dress must be made as cheaply as possible for sale on mass production lines, the matter is given careful thought.

Eventually, the material question having been answered to the satisfaction of all concerned, the sketch is passed on to the fitter, who cuts the pattern in heavy paper or coarse, cheap linen.

The next process in the birth of the dress is for the pattern to be sliced loosely together and brought to the designer's studio. Here is fitted a small stage, complete with footlights, and a background of curtains of different colours.

Studying the Pattern

The pattern is hung against one of the most suitable curtains to judge its

defects and virtues, and is closely examined by its originator, who corrects it where necessary and probably makes one or two alterations.

After this a pattern is cut in the materials selected and again it is stitched loosely together and brought to the designer. Once more he examines it on the brightly illuminated stage. Then, after perhaps further small improvements, the frock is finally completed and ready for the mannequin.

This constitutes the final process in the making of the dress. Many critical, experienced eyes watch the modelled woman walk to and fro. Probably amongst this audience are buyers from other countries. Then at length the "all clear" signal is given and, if the dress is one of the inexpensive varieties, it is cut out in large numbers in an extensive range of appropriate materials and machine stitched.

After the stitching it is passed on to the finishers, who do such details as hems and eyelets, buttonholes and buttons. Lastly the frocks go to the pressing department.

A Lucrative Business

The designer and fitter are the most important personages in every dressmaking establishment. West End costumers, whose clientele consists of some of the world's best-dressed women, will pay their designer £2,000 a year and their fitter nearly as much. Designers who work for the makers of inexpensive clothes are also very well paid.

Then there are designers with businesses of their own, and others who are not attached to any firm but sell their designs to any of the leading dress houses. Some of the latter make incomes that would rival a Cabinet Minister's salary, and supply some of the most attractive models for dresses, coats, and hats.

To be a successful designer artistic abilities of the highest standard are essential, as well as a good business brain and a flair for clothes ideas.

To a single design for a dress, and often for a hat and coat, it frequently happens that as much attention is given as to the production of a new play. Moreover, one design of general appeal may earn more money than a successful play.

Christine Ferrier

In The Kitchen

WHEN stewing fruit or making fruit pies or puddings, add a quarter of a teaspoonful of bi-carbonate of soda to every pound of fruit. Only two-thirds of the quantity of sugar normally used is then required and the fruit is less liable to cause dyspepsia. It is also best when stewing fruit to add the sugar five or ten minutes before the end. The cooked fruit is thus sweeter.

A teaspoonful of glycerine added to every pound of fruit reduces the quantity of sugar needed for jam. It also does away with scum, the jam itself is clearer and it keeps good longer.

As a substitute for cream, add a piece of white blanchmange or corn-flour mould, to a little creamed butter and caster sugar. The precise proportions are a matter of taste. Half a pint of blanchmange to two ounces each of sugar and butter gives a result satisfactory to most people. This "mock cream" is excellent for eating with stewed fruit, as a filling for Victoria sandwich and sponge-cakes and as a decoration for trifles and jellies.

When eggs are dear, use an extra teaspoonful of baking-powder and a teaspoonful of custard-powder or cornflour for every egg omitted in cake or steamed pudding recipes. Three eggs, however, are the necessary minimum to a pound of flour unless syrup or treacle is used. The bulk of scrambled eggs and omelets can be increased by adding a tablespoonful of milk for every egg used.

A little milk can also be added to butter to make it go further. In cold weather warm the milk then work the butter into it to form a creamy texture easy to spread.

W. D.

Coffee Wisdom

"HOW do you make your coffee?" Is a question frequently asked of housewives whose infusion is particularly approved.

One may reply that she always uses a patent percolator, another that she always boils the coffee, while a third will declare that she never dreams of boiling it! And yet, in spite of the varying methods, each infusion is excellent.

The fact is that very good coffee can be produced by several approved methods, the only point of importance being that, whatever be the chosen method, it must be properly followed. The two recipes below merit attention from housewives who are not yet perfect in the practice of coffee-making.

Turkish Style.—Boil sufficient water for two cups, pour into a small saucepan with three lumps of sugar and a pinch of salt. Add two teaspoonfuls of coffee, stir well and let the coffee boil up four times, each time taking it from the fire and tapping the bottom of pan to make the froth sink. Four foamings into the cups. Let it stand a minute and serve either black or topped with cream.

French Fashion.—Into a well-heated jug put two heaped dessert-spoonfuls of coffee, pour on half a pint of fresh-boiling water and stir. After four minutes' standing, stir again. Serve black, or with an equal amount of hot, not boiled milk.

H. W. S.

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Government Food Inquiry

Housewives To Be Paid For Filling Up Forms

OFFICIAL CHECK ON RISING COST OF LIVING

By H. W. SEAMAN

THIRTY THOUSAND British housewives are about to receive 30,000 half-crowns for filling up a form.

Mr. Ernest Brown, the Minister of Labour, is going to ask them some exceedingly personal questions of a sort never asked before.

It is part of a nation-wide inquiry into the rising cost of living.

The so-called "cost-of-living index," on which many of the Government's calculations are based, is notoriously out of date. It is compiled from market prices and reports of other Government Departments.

To get at the truth about how the people of Britain live the Minister of Labour is going to the people themselves. The half-crowns are for their trouble.

He will ask them how much they and their families spend on eating, drinking, smoking, rent, amusements, lighting, heating, and other necessary things.

As free citizens, they will be entitled to tell him to mind his own business, but he hopes they will not, for the information he is after will bring good to everybody.

NO COMPULSION, NO PRYING

No such widespread inquiry has ever before been undertaken. It establishes a new and personal relationship between the Government and the people.

Sunday, October 17, begins the first of the series of test weeks. One out of every 30,000 British housewives, in town and country, will be asked to explain just how she handled the family budget in that week.

There will be no compulsion about it, and no prying. The Labour Ministry, like the Health Ministry and the War Office is calling for volunteers.

Only housewives with less than £5 a week to handle will be asked to co-operate.

The inquiry will be carried out through the employment exchanges with the assistance of local advisory committees. Voluntary helpers have been recruited from women's guilds, co-operative societies, trade unions, and other bodies.

DEARER FOOD

There will be other test weeks next January, April, and July, in order that the cost of living at all seasons of the year may be studied.

Half-a-crown will be given for each form in each of the four weeks.

Everybody who keeps house knows that the cost of living has risen sharply in the last few months.

Butter has gone up 4d. to 5d. a pound since May, tea 2d., bacon 3d., sugar 1/4d., lard 1d., biscuits 2d., jam 1/2d., and there has been an increase of at least 20 per cent. in the cost of imported beef.

The official index figure shows that food prices have advanced nine points in the last year.

RELIEVE Rheumatic PAINS —with reliable Absorbine Jr.



Simply massage Absorbine Jr. into those painful parts — at once it penetrates — draws out the pain, gives relief. Mild and gentle, a pleasant refreshing odor, Absorbine Jr. is safe and reliable.

Keep a bottle handy.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved sore throats, muscle, ear aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.

Sole Agents: Muller, Maclean & Co., Inc.

M. P. S To Stop Baby Farms

PARLIAMENT is to promote legislation early in the new session to end the scandal of baby-farming.

The many recent reports of babies found abandoned have emphasised the need for immediate action.

Thus one of the provisions of the proposed Bill will be the registration of all adoptions.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 children are legally adopted in Britain every year. The number of unofficial adoptions is unknown—but it is very high, and is increasing.

UNWANTED CHILDREN

There will be no interference with bona-fide adoption societies. By these every adoption is legalised, and no monetary consideration is involved.

What the Bill aims at wiping out is the professional baby-farmer who undertakes to look after the unwanted children for a lump-sum payment.

And most frequently afterwards the children are left neglected.

Every year scores of British children are "exported" for adoption in foreign countries.

Under the proposed Bill this will cease, or at least be strictly regulated by licence.

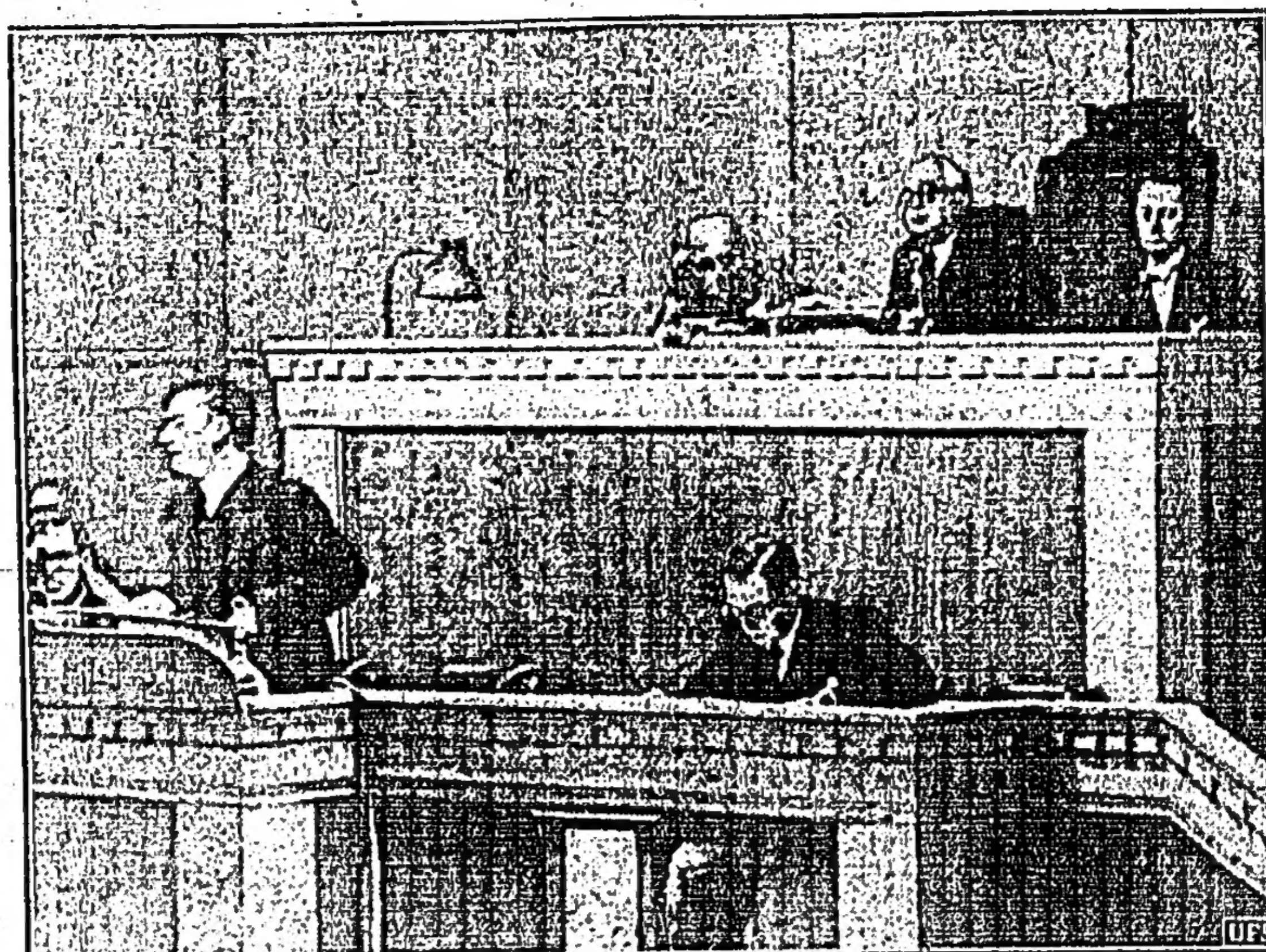
WOMAN'S CAMPAIGN

Much of the groundwork for the suppression of baby-farming has been inspired by a woman—Miss Clara Andrew, founder of the National Children Adoption Association.

"It was at the request of the Association that the Home Office agreed to setting up the Commission that inquired into the question of baby-farming," she said.

"The Commission has now submitted its report.

"The great need for legislation is proved. Many of the cruel abandonment cases have been traced to baby-farming."



Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to France, one of the most brilliant younger statesmen, speaking before the League of Nations Assembly in Geneva, when he protested what he termed Japan's policy of aggression. His later resolution condemning Japanese bombing was adopted by 52 nations. The Aga Khan, upper right, is presiding.

'Flying Doctor' Found After Ordeal In Desert

Lost In Scorching
Northern Territory

EXHAUSTED after seven days of exposure to scorching heat, with his meagre stock of food almost finished, at the mercy of clouds of stinging insects, Chde Fenton, Australia's famous flying doctor, has been rescued in Australia's Northern Territory.

Lieutenant W. L. Hely, searching the desert area north of Enst Tanumbrin, a cattle station to which Dr. Fenton was flying to answer an urgent call for medical aid when he "disappeared," found him beside his undamaged plane.

Dr. Fenton was taken to Newcastle Waters and is recovering.

Lieutenant Hely gave a vivid account of how the doctor had fought for life in an isolated region which can normally be reached only by horse or car along a desert track.

"We sighted smoke signals north-east of Tanumbrin and in a clearing in woody country beside a water-hole we saw a white plane," he said.

WEAK FROM EXPOSURE

"It was Fenton's We signalled to him and dropped a message, and he signalled that we could land.

"After notifying Darwin of our position we pulled in beside his undamaged machine.

"He was obviously weak from long exposure, but we gave him food and cold water and after an hour's rest set out for Newcastle.

"He told us that he lit a fire to attract attention.

"He had been blown north and failed to find his bearings.

"He landed near a water hole his petrol exhausted. He injured his nose trying to shoot a duck with a Vortex pistol. Later he found a cow bogged near a water-hole and after struggling it with a log of wood out its throat with a pocket knife.

"Most of the beast, however, was under mud and he got little meat."

Dr. Fenton passed through Singapore last year on his way from Darwin to Swallow, where his elderly mother lay seriously ill.

STOCKBROKER'S TRAGIC END

Read "Death In The Glass"

London, Oct. 5. A former New York Society but temperamental young man, who one day would have inherited his father's Scottish estates.

A beauty hurried from Ireland last night to her Chelsea home where a letter is waiting from her husband—Old Etonian and Oxford graduate—who was found in a bedroom at a house in Tite-street yesterday morning with a bullet wound through his heart.

The letter is one of seven. Mr. Patrick St. John Stirling, 30-year-old stockbroker, wrote in West End clubs on the last evening of his life.

LAST GOOD-BYE
Mrs. Stirling was on holiday in Ireland. A fortnight ago she had said good-bye to her 15th husband when he left her with friends at Delgany, County Wicklow.

She wrote to him almost every day, and a few minutes before Mr. Stirling died he read her last message as he paced his library.

Leaving the room, with its bookshelves packed with crime novels, one novel, "Death in the Glass," was later found opened on the table—he went up to a spare room in the early hours of the morning. He took with him a sporting gun which had been at a gunsmith's until last Saturday.

"PERFECT LOVE MATCH"
His valet and butler, Mr. John Maddocks, last night stated that the tragedy has been a "two-years' perfect love match."

"At 8 o'clock this morning I opened the door of the spare bedroom. There was a black patch near the ceiling where part of the wall had been shot away. Mr. Stirling lay on the carpet, the gun by his side.

"A REAL CHAP"
"He was a fine gentleman—a real chap. He was absorbed in his City work. I have never worked in a happier home."

Son of Lieut.-Col. J. A. Stirling, of Kippendavie and Kippendavie, Perthshire, and Pembroke Lodge, Richmond Park, Mr. Patrick Stirling had written his farewell letters at his clubs, the Guards' and Brooks's. When working in Wall-street he met Miss Eugenia Morris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noy Morris, of Park-avenue.

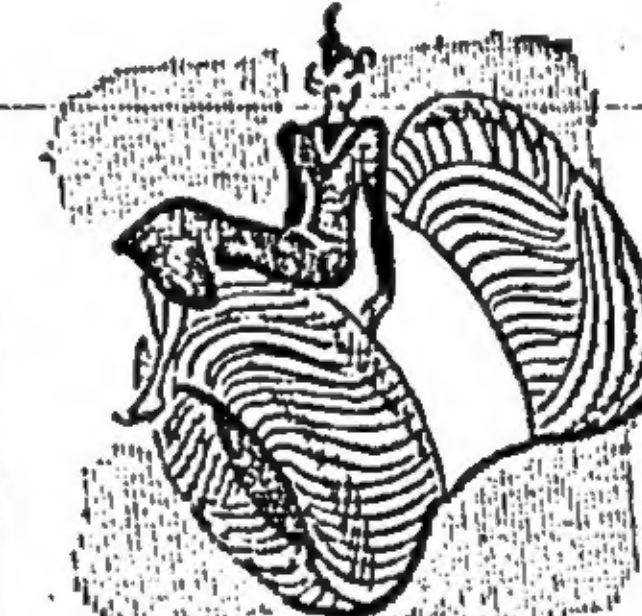
He married her in New York without waiting to announce a formal engagement.

He was a member of the firm of Messrs. Williamson, Fawcett and Stirling, Old Jewry, E. C.

A partner in the firm sold last night: "It is a very painful shock to Mr. Stirling's partners. As far as we know his private affairs are in order. So far as the firm is concerned his affairs are certainly in order."

Ill-health is believed to be at the root of the tragedy of this athlete.

Knitting Wools



**NEW & TIMELY
FOR AUTUMN**

**YARN—
COMPLETE
COLOUR
RANGES**

**INSPECTION
CORDIALLY
SOLICITED**

**CHINA
EMPORIUM**

Queen's Rd. C.



KING GEORGE IV



**WHEN Toasting
your KING... Let
your Whisky be
Imperial!**

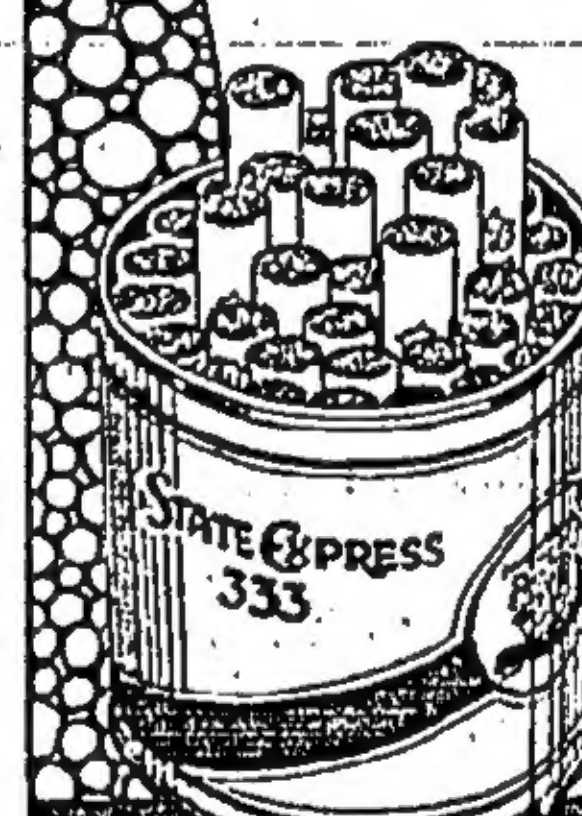
One quality only—it is
noted for its Purity,
Age and Delicate Flavour.

**QUALITY and absolute
Regularity GUARANTEED**

Sole Agents:
Gilmour & Co. Limited,
Gloucester Arcade.

STATE EXPRESS CIGARETTES

The name State Express has
stood for 50 years as
representing the very highest
quality in cigarette making.



**STATE EXPRESS
333
(PLAIN)**

MADE IN
ENGLAND
by
Ardath
Tobacco Co., Ltd.,
210, Piccadilly,
London, W.1.

50 for 95 cts.



**STATE EXPRESS
777
(CORK TIPPED)**

THE ASIACOY

FOR GROCERIES BUTCHERIES
FRUITS GREENS & SUNDRIES

SAVE TIME & MONEY
DELIVERIES LEAVING DEPOT 7 a.m. 12 noon 4 p.m.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR MONTHLY CREDIT



**THE
HONGKONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;**
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

**&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
LIMITED.**

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons-Lits, Peking

**BRISK
&
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FORMAZONE
GIVES LIFE A SPARKLE

**BRIGHT
&
BUBBLING**

A WATSON'S PRODUCT

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

CALL AT ANDRE'S for the latest styles of hairdressing, perms, facials and best manicuring. All work done by expert European operators. Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade.

PERSONAL.

WILL CARL communicate with Ella through New Jersey Post Restante, G.P.O., Hongkong.

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED.—Immediately, detached house with large garden and garage, willing to sign lease, Hongkong or Kowloon. Write Box No. 421, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WANTED.—Immediately, by German couple, two or four roomed furnished flat, with all modern conveniences. Will take over servants. Write Box No. 422, "Hongkong Telegraph."

SMALL FLAT with modern conveniences wanted by single European, for permanent residence. Furniture and kitchen essential. Write Box No. 420, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

KASHMIR CARPET. Handmade, seamless, 16' 10" x 13' lovely red, suitable for large reception room or Chinese ceremonies. On view at Messrs. Whiteway, Laidlaw.

HALF-DECKED centre-board sailing boat, 20' x 6' 3" gunter-rig, new main-sail, fast, strong, commodious. \$300. Apply Captain Horton, R.W.F. Shamshuipo, or 50128. Available triad Thursday, 4th.

CUTLERY, good quality spoons 400, forks 300 the lot \$167. Brass tea-bag bars and locks, 2 1/2 gross \$250. Apply P. B. 1, R.W.F., Hankow Barracks, Shamshuipo.

LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR

Right And Wrong

Sir:—Referring to your "Rescue Flights" article in your issue of October 27.

It seems to me that the last paragraph of that article is not correct. It is appreciably farther from Port Darwin to Hongkong than it is from Port Darwin to any other place in Australia, Hobart, Tasmania, included.

M. B.

You are right and wrong. The sea distance from Port Darwin to Hongkong, to which we were referring in the article you mention, is approximately 2,340 miles, while the sea distance between Port Darwin and Hobart, for example, is 3,070 miles, roughly. This is a naval estimate.

The flying distance between Darwin and Hongkong, on the other hand, is approximately 3,000 miles, while to reach Hobart from Darwin, via Melbourne, as the crow flies, one must cover approximately 2,500 miles. These are Imperial Airways figures.—Ed. H.K. Telegraph.

Netherlands
Industries
Fair Success

The 37th Royal Netherlands Industries Fair, of which the second Netherlands Agrarian Fair formed part, was held at Utrecht from September 7 to 10. The number of participants was 1,207, as against 1,140 in 1935. Floor-space rented increased from 155,000 sq. feet to well over 170,000 sq. feet.

The general trend in business was very satisfactory, notwithstanding the fact that the period in which the Fair was held was marked by serious signs of threatening international difficulties both of a political and economic nature.

The increase in the number of visitors (22% as compared with the last Fall Fair) as well as the turnover, formed proof of an economic revival in the Netherlands. The consumptive branches of industry did good business and this shows that there is an upward tendency of purchasing power in general.

The Agrarian Fair was no longer of an experimental character, but showed great improvement both as regards participation and general lay-out. Great interest was manifested by agrarian circles and the fact that horses, cattle and poultry were on display, formed a special attraction. Inland timber was also a feature.

As a whole the 37th Royal Netherlands Industries Fair was a great success. The Fair's Managing Board of Directors has decided to extend the available floor-space by building a large Hall for machinery, which may be finished before the coming Spring Fair.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 1st day of November, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Kellett Road, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in feet	Area in Acres	Upset Price
1	423	Mount Kellett Road	As per sale plan.	About 15,100	17 1/4	\$5,500

HONGKONG CRICKET
CLUB

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Debentures were drawn at the Pavilion on Monday, the 25th day of October, 1937:—

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Old Resident Passes Away

Mr. J. Mowbray Jones
Came East In 1901

Many will learn with regret of the death, which occurred at his residence in Prince Edward Road yesterday, of Mr. James Mowbray Jones, at the age of 62, from a chill contracted during the recent cold spell. Mr. Jones, until about six years ago, was manager of the Canton office of Messrs. Hannibal and Company, Importers and Exporters.

Born in London, the late Mr. Jones was the son of Mr. J. W. Jones, managing director of Hornblum's the London tea merchants. In 1901 he came out East and was actively engaged in business for a year in Japan. He then came to Hongkong, and here he married Miss Anita D'Almeida e Castro, a sister of Mr. Leo D'Almeida, Esq., and for some years a talented and charming member of the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club.

Mr. Jones for a while carried on his own business as an importer and exporter, and in 1919 was appointed manager of the then well-known firm of W. A. Hannibal and Company, at their branch office in Canton. This post he held until the death, about six years ago, of the sole proprietor, when the firm was liquidated.

Returning to Hongkong, Mr. Jones remained in the Colony for about three or four years, but owing to failing health left for London with his wife in June, 1936. After staying at his home in Forest Hill, London, he returned to Hongkong about two months ago, apparently improved in health.

Unfortunately, he contracted a bad chill and was confined to his bed about three or four weeks ago. Death claimed him at 3.30 yesterday afternoon.

He leaves only his widow, for whom much sympathy will be felt. The funeral will pass the Monument at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

MR. E. MOOSDEEN DEAD

The death occurred at 6.30 p.m. yesterday at the Queen Mary Hospital of Mr. R. Moosdeen, a member of the local Indian community, at the age of 41. Sick for a long time, he leaves a widow and two children.

Mr. Moosdeen was captain of the Indian Recreation Club cricket seconds which won the shield in 1923. He was formerly an employee of Logan & Amps and had recently worked in the Naval Yard.

The funeral will take place at the Mohammedan Cemetery, Happy Valley, at 5.15 p.m. to-day.

SURVEYING NEW ROUTE TO COLONY

Imperial Airways
May Shorten
Trip To Penang

While the Imperial Airways R.M.A. Dorado maintained the regular schedule between Hongkong and Penang, the Delphinus this month surveyed a new alternative route between the two ports which will include stops at Bangkok, Hanoi and Fort Bayard. The report of Captain Ballantyne, who conducted the investigation, has just been issued, and it is sufficiently favourable to lead to the hope that the new route will be adopted. If it is, the result will be a one day instead of a two day trip between here and Penang, and mails from England will arrive on Monday, while outward mails need not be posted until Saturday morning.

It is expected, also, that in the near future the development of the Empire Flying boats on the England-Singapore route will enable a further day to be cut off the schedule time between this Colony and London.

Captain Ballantyne, who set out from Bangkok on October 9 and arrived at Hanoi on October 11 on his first survey flight, landed at six aerodromes in Indo-China and Siam, and studied particularly the difficulties of crossing the Annamite Range, the barrier which is most feared along this route.

VARIOUS ADVANTAGES

"The survey was made in both good and bad weather conditions and the report was favourable, though whether the new route will be adopted remains to be seen, since the decision must be made in London. The route has a number of advantages. One of them is that it is considerably shorter, while the main advantage is that 'hops' need not be so long, a smaller load of petrol need be carried from stop to stop and consequently a larger payload carried. At present the man's and freight have increased in bulk so rapidly that on the voyage to Hongkong only one passenger can be carried, and on the homeward voyage only two passengers.

The present route, however, is satisfactory in the most important

New Treaties May Be Born In Brussels

Powers Studying Possibilities

Paris, Oct. 28. It is reported that the leading Powers, including the United States, are studying a proposition whereby the Brussels Conference will establish a foundation for the replacement of the series of Treaties signed in 1922 at Washington, as the conquest of Manchuria has badly undermined the agreements.

It is understood that many conferences believe that even if mediation hails the conflict in the Orient, the problem will require a new framework of agreements affecting international relations in the Orient.—United Press.

ADVISORY BODY WAITS

Geneva, Oct. 27. The meeting of the Far East Advisory Committee, which was to have been held about November 5, has been postponed indefinitely until the Brussels Conference is over.—Reuter.

HOARDED MILLIONS

(Continued from Page 6.)

In these days of compulsory education there is no excuse for people who hoard money, at least in Great Britain, where the banks are feared that hoarders are illogical, and as Britain is still the home of freedom and individualism, it is very unlikely that hoarding will ever completely cease.

It is a queer survival in modern man of an old instinct "to have and to hold," and present economic and financial conditions have strongly revived it.

To some people £1,000 in a safe or a secret hiding-place is much more satisfying than a prosaic entry in a bank passbook.

H. K. J.

respect—a service of very great regularity can be maintained by planes flying along it. If the new route is considered more difficult and likely to interrupt the regularity of the schedule, it will not be adopted even though it could under some circumstances be covered in one day instead of two.

The experience of Air France, who fly regularly over parts of Indo-China, was put at the disposal of Imperial Airways, who made full use of it.

CALLED TO COLOURS

Peace Preservation Corps Mobilised

Canton, Oct. 27.

The Pionnith (Peace Preservation Corps) of the whole of Kwangtung is to be mobilised in Canton for front-line service. By November 10 the detachments from the counties will all be in camp in Canton, and the 20,000 will be then reorganised as part of the regular army.

Overseas Chinese for the time being will not be called into military service if they have lived abroad at least three years. If they are going to another land for the first time, they must register, and a census previously taken from door to door shows the names of those who have been out of China for less than three years. These may all be called to the colours if they are Government wishes, and they will be required to return to China at once to report at a military enlistment station, according to a report of Wang Tung News Agency.

DEMAND FOR ENGINEERS

Mechanical and civil engineers being in demand, the Ministry of Railways has sent a request to the Kwangtung Provincial Government that it approach Lingnan, Chungshan, Kuomintang and Sinciang Universities, that engineering students prepare themselves to go to Nanking for war work.

Salaries will start at \$120 a month, but more will be paid for practical experience and proven capability. While keeping Chinese engineers in operation, should any one of the drivers or their families be entitled to the benefits accruing under the ordinary regulations for employees made by the Ministry, a report of the Chi Ping News Agency declares.

Village elders have been making the villagers kill their dogs and roosters in the mistaken belief that barking and crowing give Japanese pilots an indication of settled places on which to drop their bombs. Police Commissioner Li Kih-chi has put the matter right by explaining in a proclamation that will be posted at village gates in the environs of Canton that nobody in an aeroplane can possibly hear such noises.

PLIGHT OF HOSPITALS

Private hospitals of Canton have nearly all exhausted their resources, and the Fong Pin is reducing its staff of doctors and nurses.

Patients not seriously ill, and accident cases not of a grave nature, will not be received as from yesterday, and no more than 600 in-patients will be cared for. At present there are 800 in the institution.

Agents of the Fong Pin Hospital had been sent overseas, and word has come from them that \$20,000 has been contributed in the South Seas.—Our Own Correspondent.

JAPANESE GOODS

Measures for Effective Boycott in Canton

Canton, Oct. 28. Effective means to eliminate the sale of Japanese goods in Canton came into effect to-day, as merchants here have agreed never to deal in such goods from now on, and will sell only merchandise that was shipped here sometime ago and registered as Japanese goods. Dealers agree to accept punishment for selling Japanese goods not registered or imported secretly.

Precautionary measures are taken to prevent the sale of "European" or "American" goods, when in fact they were manufactured in Japan and underwent a change of label or brand somewhere near Canton. It is reliably learned that large consignments of such goods are being shipped to South China.

Even gauze, bandages and cotton goods sent to the relief of wounded soldiers were really Japanese goods to the surprise of many charitable workers.—International News.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.25 a.m. Act of Mozart's Opera "Figaro."
3 a.m. "Old, Unhappy, Far-off Things."
3.20 a.m. The News Orchestra.
4 a.m. The Kentucky Minstrels.

5 a.m. Interval.
5.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.30 a.m.
5.40 a.m. The BBC Orchestra (Section D).
6.45 a.m. "Can you Beat it?—4: Inexpensive Defends the Jungle."



Gentle In Action!

Though scarcely true of the gentleman depicted above, "gentle in action" is accurately descriptive of Pinkettes, the dainty, little laxatives which act as gently as nature itself. Sugar-coated, all vegetable plules, Pinkettes dispel constipation, banish "liver" and sick headache, correct offensive breath, coated tongue and that bitter taste on rising.

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PINKETTES Keep You Well.

Stiff Fighting Continues In Shanghai Area

Japanese Checked At Soochow Creek

Shanghai, Oct. 28 (12.50 p.m.). The Japanese barrage, from the north bank of the Soochow Creek is growing in intensity. Shells are bursting at the intersection of Kewick and Great Western Roads, and are preparing the ground for the Japanese advance across the Creek.—United Press.

JAPANESE CLOSE IN

Shanghai, Oct. 28 (7.25 p.m.). The 77th day of the Shanghai war to-day saw the Japanese driving spearheads across the Shanghai-Nanking railway towards Soochow Creek where the Chinese forces have taken up positions.

While Japanese planes bombed the Chinese lines, heavy artillery began shelling the Chinese rear along the Hunjiao Road area, where some of Shanghai's finest British-owned houses stand, including Sir Victor Sassoon's country home "Eve's."

A number of shells fell on the Hunjiao Road golf course where only three days ago the players were going round.

The Chinese have rendered the Shanghai-Hangchow railway bridge impassable to mechanised units, but civilians entrapped in no man's land are still able to make a perilous dash across this span.

The Japanese claim that troops are steadily closing in on Nanshiang.—Reuter.

KWANGFU STILL HELD

Shanghai, Oct. 28. Japanese artillery and planes both-barded Kwangfu village, two miles south-west of Liuhong, for 12 hours last night but up till this morning the Chinese were still holding to their positions.—Central News.

CHINESE HOLDING VILLAGE

Shanghai, Oct. 28. A Chinese column is still holding Pongpuchen, three miles south-east of Tazang. The Japanese pushed south from Tazang towards the village last night and this morning suffered heavy casualties as the Chinese set off a number of land mines. Fearing further casualties, the Japanese have halted their drive.

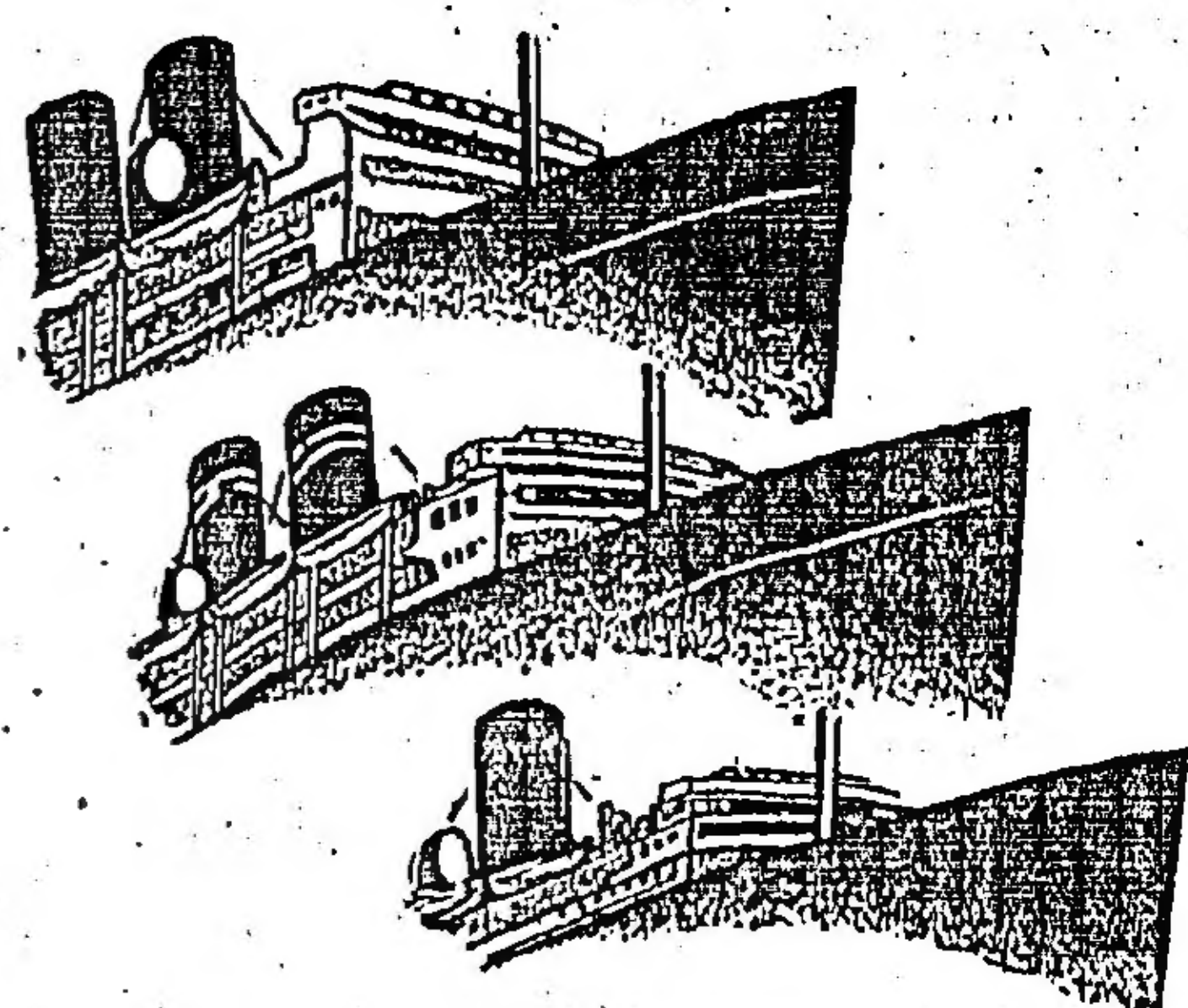
A military communiqué claims that 700 Japanese were killed west of Shanghai during a fierce encounter with the Chinese.—Central News.

FIGHTING NEAR UNIVERSITY

Shanghai, Oct. 28 (10 p.m.). Fierce fighting broke out near the vicinity of Great China University, a mile west of Jessfield Park, early this morning when a party of Japanese marines attempted to cross Soochow Creek at Chouchiao Bridge. The Chinese forces repulsed the attack.

Continuing their prearranged plans to consolidate their positions south of the creek, the Chinese forces withdrew from Great China University late last night and are now well entrenched south of the creek. The party of Chinese soldiers, who dashed into a tall building on Kwangfu Road, Chupel yesterday, and who have successfully repulsed several attacks by Japanese marines during the day, are still holding the building.

All the soldiers are well and are continuing to hold out against the Japanese. There are a number of tall buildings surrounding this particular structure which make it difficult for the Japanese to launch their attack with big guns.—Central News.



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*OZARDA	5,000	12th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.	
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Ire, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	M'selles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

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TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	

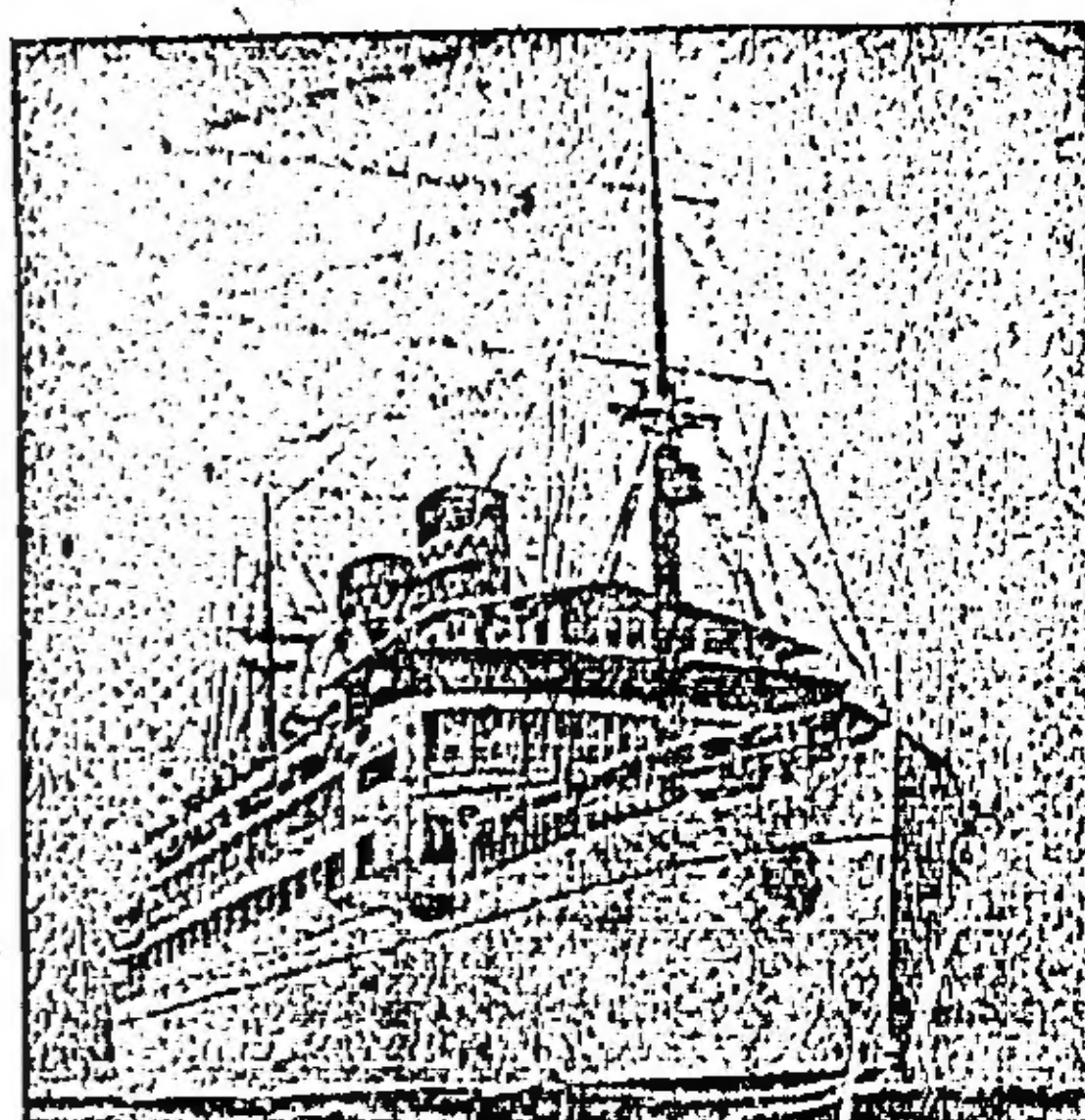
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*BHUTAN	6,000	31st Oct. at Noon	Japan.
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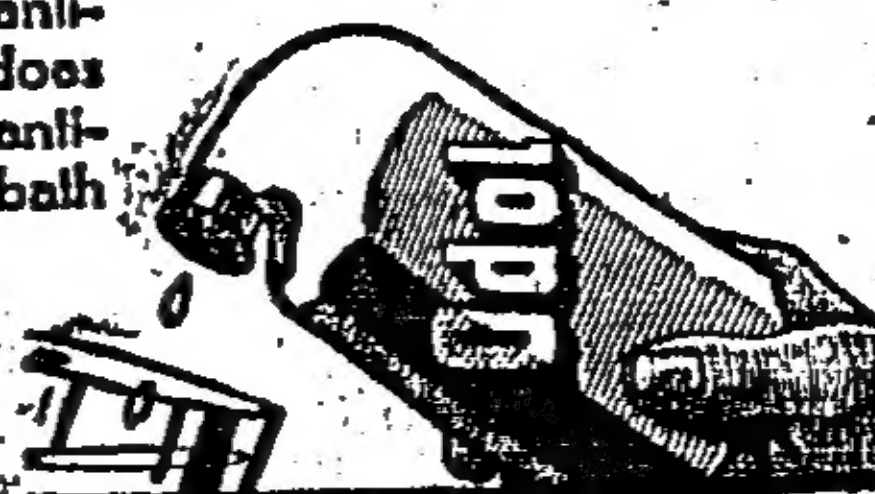
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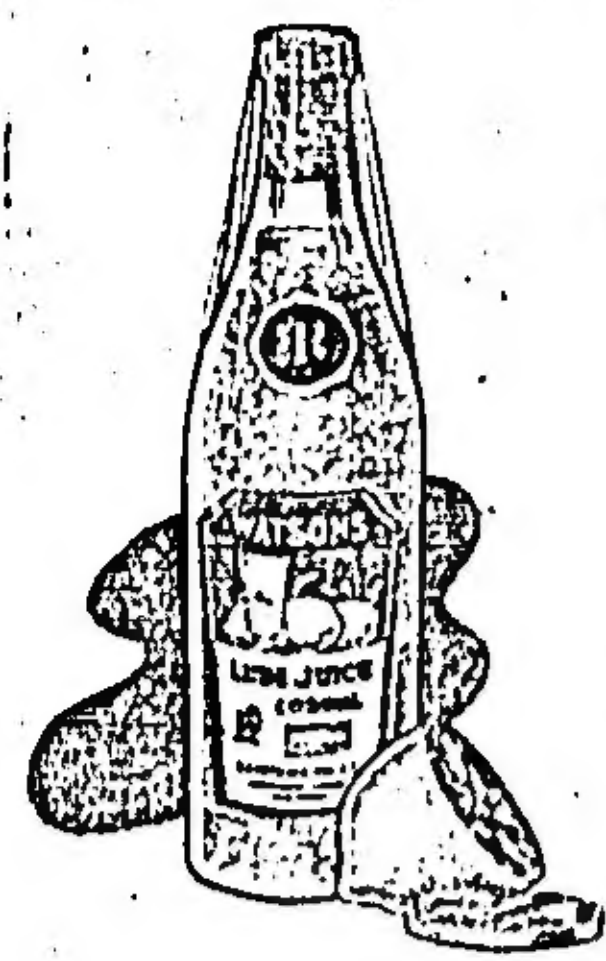
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1937.

SHINING COURAGE

The "clarion-throated" news organs of Great Britain are sounding a chorus of approval, with an overtone of amazement, concerning the Chinese defence of Shanghai, or properly speaking, Chapei and the rural area north to Lihuo and the Yangtze. It seems that the dogged and enormously courageous stand of the Nanking Government's troops against the Japanese invaders has finally dispersed, probably for ever, the myth that the Chinese are comic-opera fighters. The fact is the world needed no such proof as the bitterly contested battle-fields of Kiangwan, Woosung, Chenju, Nanziang and the rest. Chinese soldiery, outside of the petty, warlords' struggles, has proved its mettle in many an engagement. Its reputation was tarnished by the fact that for a good many years the independent warring chiefs preferred buying off an enemy to fighting him; and that was probably the less expensive way to victory. But there have been countless instances, since the days when the ferocious Mongol hordes raided and plundered under their Khans, that Chinese troops have fought with the same courage as did these stalwart men around Shanghai during the past eight weeks. The world forgets so easily. It was only six years ago that the Japanese felt the shock of well-trained Chinese troops at Nonni River. Five years ago the 19th Route Army made its fight at Shanghai, died bravely on the same ground that Marshal Chiang's divisions have contested so hardily latterly. However, China has not forgotten. The example of these modern warriors, and something of a stirring of the blood of the fierce, if forgotten, conquerors whom China has assimilated, have lent themselves to Nanking's new discipline and resulted in a defeat which is nothing short of glorious.

There is this fact to bear in mind, that although the loss of Chapei and the foremost defence lines to the north of Shanghai, is a definite set-back to Chinese arms, it by no means spells disaster. There is still much ground to defend, and the temper of the fighting forces is such

WE celebrated last night, for one of my friends has just sold the film rights of his book.

This, his second book, took two months to write. For the film rights he gets two thousand pounds.

He had an advance on the royalties of the book, which may mean a couple of hundred pounds or a couple of thousand if it goes well.

Nice work for a young man, and young men are doing that every day.

Without much capital, the quickest way to riches is by writing. With capital, of course, you can make a bigger fortune in business, but perhaps only a lucky gamble on the Stock Exchange can compare with the writing trade as a quick money-maker.

LOOK at the theatre. No wonder there are more plays waiting for theatres now than there are theatres vacant.

Do you remember the play "Abie's Irish Rose"? There was nothing very clever about it, just a little human comedy about Jews and Irishmen.

A woman wrote it, an actress who said she was the world's worst actress. She turned out to be the world's most successful playwright, for that one play earned her £1,000,000 in four years. No mistake in the numbers, a million pounds.

Then the film rights put that figure up another £100,000.

Lucky? She was. She had to produce it herself because nobody else would do so. Fifty American managers scorned this play that Ann Nicholls wrote in her spare time.

The theatre takes a lot of beating. Hartley Manners, former London journalist, made more than £200,000 out of the world rights of "Peg o' My Heart," then sold the film rights for

that prolongation of the war will only harden it.

Unless the Chinese psychology is something very different from what is written of it, there is every reason to believe that the ruthlessness with which this struggle has been waged will continue to influence the masses, the non-combatant millions at home and abroad, towards generous and even fanatical support of a Government which is proving itself equal to the greatest crisis in the nation's modern history. The bombing of defenceless refugees around Shanghai, as reported by the United Press on Wednesday, may have had the effect of stirring panic among those immediately affected; but such episodes can only strengthen resistance by heating hatred with every repetition. Though the world may forget and, in time, pardon the mistakes of over-jealous, excited young officers, it is scarcely conceivable that what are to-day called by Chinese dastardly crimes against a nation will be termed errors of judgment to-morrow.

The Japanese faculty for excusing misdeeds will be taxed to the limit to win forgiveness of future Chinese generations.

If you want
to make money
quickly

Published recently were details of the will of William James Myatt, of Birmingham. He left more than £200,000—having made his money manufacturing razor blades. Marconi, who made his money out of one of the world's greatest inventions, left not the £5,000,000 that was estimated by some, but £20,000. Other people's money and how they made it is a subject of inexhaustible interest. But it seems fairly certain that the quickest way of all to make money (though don't forget that money soon made generally soon goes) is—writing.

£50,000. You can sit back on a quarter of a million.

So you can on £1,100 a week, which Frederick Lonsdale was drawing when he had three things on at the same time in London theatres and another £1,100 a week from America.

The newspapers report that James Hilton sells the serial rights of a new 30,000-word novel for nearly £10,000, and a young playwright, Terence Rattigan, sells "French Without Tears" to a film company for the same amount.

The novel writers don't do so badly. A. J. Cronin changed his job at thirty-five, five years ago, to write novels. He says he's content with less than five thousand a year, though the profits from "The Citadel" must send that figure up.

If authors worked harder maybe they could make a lot more than they do. Arnold Bennett made £10,000 a year, and killed himself doing it.

HOWEVER, most professional men and tradesmen work harder than the writing folk for very much less money.

No doctor can hope to clean up a modest fortune on his first or second patient, nor a lawyer on his first case. In the long run perhaps they may build up bigger fortunes than the writers, but in time and labour there is no comparison.

Not all their skill and eloquence can bring professional people into the millionaire class, but "Abie's Irish Rose" shows that writing can—though it has happened only once as far as I know.

Of course, a book or a play may take years or months to write. Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind" took seven years to write, but since she has already received £100,000 for the book it's pretty good pay on any basis of reckoning.

True she has had to pay £62,000 in taxes, but so would anybody who made that money in any other business.

BIGGER money is made with even less work on the Stock Exchange, but there you have to have money to make money.

Sometimes stories of spectacular deals creep into the news, and they are big enough to hit the front page. Round about 1934 a Mr. John Parker cleared an individual profit of £150,000 in a deal in brewery shares.

In the same year a gold share boom enriched one man and his friends by a million, though the total original risk was only £750.

Three other men were said in the City each to be richer by a million, and another trio to have made three-quarters of a million each, in that gold rush.

Money just as big is made just as quickly sometimes in real estate, but again money is needed to start the ball rolling.

The chances are that your local auctioneer and estate agent is a fairly rich man, though the money he makes is trivial compared with the men in London who buy an old site and sell it overnight for a new block of flats and take many thousands for their trouble.

Arthur Brisbane, the American journalist, was paid £50,000 a year for his newspaper work, but he made as much, if not more, by buying and selling land and houses.

But in real estate there may be no buyer, and shares may not go up or down whichever way they were guessed to go, so there's nothing much to beat the writing business.

Of course, books do not always sell, and many plays never get on the stage, but the writers who gamble only with their leisure in writing them don't stand to lose an awful lot.

And now, no doubt, you would like to know how to write. That's another story.

Emrys
Jones

HOARDED MILLIONS

People with no
Faith in Banks

will tell you of the tragedy of an aged widow who hid her money—£700 in all—in a chimney recess. Her daughter arrived unexpectedly from America and unwittingly lit the fire in the "best room," where she had not been lit for ten years. The money, all in notes, was burnt. When the widow saw what had happened, she collapsed and died on the spot.

At an auction sale in a Midland town not long ago a woman bought a heavy, old-fashioned bed. Her husband decided to alter it and make it appear more modern. When he sawed one of the legs he found it was hollow and stuffed with coins and notes. The other legs were the same, and in all over £1,200 in cash was found.

The bed belonged to a middle-aged spinster, who had died. The money was handed over to the heirs by the honest couple, and it was revealed that the late owner all her life had a rooted objection to putting money in a bank.

A very rich but eccentric merchant, who lived in London never had a bank account, and before he died a few years ago he was asked for his reasons for this. In his Northern accent, he replied, "I made the money myself, I want to keep it myself, and be able to look at it whenever I have the notion."

Solicitors find hoarders very difficult clients. When it comes to winding up and administering their estates, the difficulties multiply. In many cases hoarders do not realise how much they are worth and, as they advance in years, they frequently forget where they have hidden certain sums.

Solicitors have to make an exhaustive search when such forgetful

clients die, and even then secret hiding-places may escape their notice.

The vast majority of hoarders are very cunning, and seldom even take their own family into their confidence. A carpenter in a Lancashire town, who was requested to construct a secret wall safe in the home of a wealthy shipowner, had to take a solemn oath that he would never reveal where it was situated, or even its existence.

This particular shipowner has the fixed opinion that all the banks in the world will soon collapse, and, like all hoarders, he does not realise that, should this happen, the monetary system would collapse and hoarded notes and coins would be of no negotiable value.

A famous banker of to-day is of the opinion that the hoarding spirit begins in many people in childhood, and blames children's savings banks for this. It is an interesting theory, and there may be some truth in it.

A saving child who feels his "bank" getting heavier and heavier and can empty it at any time, and see its contents may develop a complex against handing money over to a place where it cannot be seen.

Whatever the cause it is incontrovertible that millions of pounds are lying dormant in Britain, earning no interest for their owners, and not being utilised as they should for national credit and expansion.

Foolish Policy

Hoarders are not only short-sighted for themselves but unpatriotic. In some European countries there are stringent laws in force against hoarding, for it is not forgotten that Germany and France were both plunged almost into economic ruin some years ago by widespread private hoarding of money.

In the end both German and French hoarders lost heavily by their policy, the re-valuation of the mark and the franc upsetting all their carefully arranged plans for financial "safety."

(Continued on Page 8.)

"My Four Years of Hell Are Over"—Mme. Stavisky

PLANS NEW LIFE AS HAPPY BRIDE

ARLETTE STAVISKY, TRAGIC WIDOW OF THE FINANCIER WHOSE £7,000,000 SWINDLES ROCKED THE WORLD, IS TO MARRY AGAIN.

PARIS, OCT. 3.

Romance will help her to forget four years of hell—four years in which she was dragged from palace to prison and to poverty.

To-day Mme. Stavisky evaded all attempts to interview her. She slipped out of Paris for a secret destination. But before she left she confided to a friend:

"My four years of hell are over now. I am going to begin life anew."

This week she made the first effort to wipe out the memory of those four years.

Arlette Stavisky applied in the Paris law courts for permission to change her name.

And with the disappearance of that name—Stavisky, Arlette, her nine-year-old son Claude, and seven-year-old daughter, Micheline, begin a new life.

BEAUTIFUL MANNEQUIN

Thirty-four-year-old Arlette was a mannequin before her beauty attracted Alexandre Stavisky. He married her and with his wealth she blossomed into the society queen of Paris.

Then came the crash. Stavisky disappeared. Investors had been swindled out of £7,000,000.

There was a man-hunt throughout France. Police traced him. He was shot as he batted down the door. The verdict was suicide. There were ugly rumours that Stavisky had been silenced.

The beauty whose salon was the centre of Paris was taken to the women's prison. She sat on a wooden bench, stitching coarse sheets.

Her complexion faded, her face became haggard and drawn. For five months she did not see her children.

CRIED "I LOVED HIM"

Then the French Minister of Justice allowed her out on parole for one hour. She was taken to a Paris hospital, Claude and Micheline came to see her.

Then she went back to prison, sobbing her heart out.

At last Arlette Stavisky was brought to trial. She went into the box, faltered out her story. At the mention of her husband's name she broke down. "I loved him," she cried. "It was my duty to stand by him as a wife and mother..." and she collapsed in the box.

Famous Prison To Close

SIR SAMUEL HOARE will announce officially early in the new Parliamentary session that Dartmoor prison is to be closed down.

At present it is only about one-third full.

The Government some time ago came to the conclusion that no good purpose could be served by keeping it in existence.

The 300 prisoners there will be transferred to Parkhurst and other prisons to complete their sentences.

There are plenty of empty cells in these other jails. Altogether there are nearly 5,000 vacancies in the prisons in various parts of the country.

NEW LABOUR CAMPS

The decision to close Dartmoor will be one of the results of the surprise visit which Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, paid to the prison a few weeks ago.

He found that it was structurally out of keeping with the ideas of prison reform which he wishes to introduce.

One of the things that surprised him was that the prison buildings, when vacated, will not be demolished. They will be kept up in the event of emergency—such as for prisoners of war.

Among Sir Samuel's other plans for prison reform is one to establish labour camps, something on the German line.

In January last year, more than two years after her husband's death, Arlette Stavisky was found not guilty of complicity in his frauds.

The first part of the ordeal was over. She had survived two years of hatred, of scandal, of suspicion.

BACK TO HER CHILDREN

Now Mme. Stavisky, penniless, had to earn her living. Ten days after her acquittal in Paris she arrived on Broadway. She took up a £10-a-week job as a show girl. She sang and danced among "59 French Nudes."

She sent home half of her wages to Camille le Francols, the nurse who had devoted herself to the two children.

She became Arlette Simon, show girl but the world still knew her as Madame Stavisky, widow of a swindler.

But Arlette Stavisky could not stay away from her children. After six months she returned to France to see them. She now plans to give them a new home. She has fallen in love again.

First she will formally rid herself of the name of tragedy, Stavisky. And then she will take a new one—her husband's.

For Arlette, after four years of hell, life begins again.

'Worth the Struggle.'

She Says

THIS IS THE STORY OF THREE GENERATIONS.

Mrs. George Howe, 70-year-old widow of a Derby engine driver, lives in a little redbrick house in Dairy House-road, Derby.

She is deaf and lonely, and she reads the newspapers eagerly for every scrap of information about the war in China.

Because her son, Robert Howe, is the British Charge d'Affaires in Nanking, representing his country in his Embassy while Japanese raiders are bombing Chinese buildings all around.

And Peter Howe, Robert's son and grandson of the widow in Derby, has started a new life as a new boy at Eton.

It is a story of sacrifice, courage, hard work, and natural ability.

One autumn evening in 1906 Engine-driver George Howe moved with his family into a new home in Dairy House-road.

HER SON'S DREAMS

The boys talked of the future. One would be an engine-driver like father. Another, a fireman. The third boy, 12-year-old Robert, said he would travel.

Mother and father encouraged Robert and made sacrifices.

They found the money to keep him at Derby School, where he had won a scholarship, and later at Cambridge University.

Then he entered the Diplomatic Service and travelled all over the world.

"When Bob talked of going abroad," his mother said, "we thought he was just idle dreams."

"We had a struggle," she went on. "But we've been repaid. Bob's honours have been worth every bit of scraping and saving."

"Now he sees that I never want for anything," she said. "But I'm grateful he lived long enough to see Bob go ahead. He was so proud that his son, a working man's son, should rise to such heights."

"It costs a lot of money to keep a boy at Cambridge, but we managed. Bob knew what we were doing and worked hard."



Sir Hubert Wilkins, greeted by Lady Wilkins as he returned to North Beach Airport, N.Y., from a search for the missing Russian polar fliers lost in the Arctic. He said he believed they still lived.

Jean Harlow—Her Real Self in Letters to First Fan

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.

AT THIS MOMENT WHEN FANS OF JEAN HARLOW ARE FORMING A MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION, VIVID GLIMPSES OF JEAN'S INTIMATE LIFE ARE REVEALED IN A SERIES OF LETTERS PUBLISHED HERE FOR THE FIRST TIME.

These letters show the real Jean Harlow, the girl behind the film star.

HER "DEAR OLD SAFETY VALVE"

They were written, at regular intervals throughout her hectic career, to Stanley J. Brown, an Englishman living in Chicago. Stanley Brown was Jean's first fan.

He wrote to her before she climbed to stardom... and for the rest of her life she kept up a constant correspondence with him.

Jean called him her "Dear Old Safety Valve."

Warmth, sincerity, affection, are the keynotes of these extraordinary letters.

In the early days Jean wrote to him as "Dear Mr. Brown," and wrote of her life on and off the set:

"Yesterday afternoon I went to the beach—the 'FIRST' time this year, and I live just twelve minutes away. You see my days are hectic."

"I'm not really, REALLY bad. I know I'm ultra-conservative in private life—have to be in order to offset the influence of my parts."

A year later (1932) Jean was writing:

"Stanley, Dear: 'You suggest you're too 'flip.' That's too silly for words. I love you in all your moods; I mean letter moods."

PERFECT DARLING!

And after Stanley Brown had wired his appreciation of the film, "Redhead Woman," she answered:

"You perfect darling! I never had anything that touched me quite as much as your telegram. Me."

Then tragedy came into Jean Harlow's life.

Her husband, Paul Bern, committed suicide. Stanley Brown sent her a message of sympathy. Jean replied:

"Dear Old Stanley Valve—'Stan, dear, if a girl ever relied on a friendship, I do and have relied upon yours."

"Even though I had not heard even one word from you regarding the tragic happenings of the last month I would STILL have known you were true friends. Best love to the grandest friend a girl ever had—Me."

A GLASS OF BEER.

Later Jean sent a letter in happier vein:

"I'm a while again. Lost my tan. I'm not going to be any good for the rest of the day, and I appreciate it, because I started out not wanting to be good for anything but a nice glass of beer (oh, all right, then, four or five)."

"Mother sends regards, and so do I. Fondly.—Just Me."

Even after a hard day's work at the studio, or between strenuous "personal appearance" tours, Jean found time to write personal letters to Stanley Brown.

Christmas she wrote:

"Well, dear friend, here we are facing another year. May I tell you that your friendship and loyalty has

been and will be one of the greatest treasures of my life.—Fondly, Jean."

And when Mr. Brown had trouble and worries, Jean took a turn at being the "Dear Old Safety Valve."

Throughout the six years of correspondence Jean revealed herself to her original fan as a generous, warm-hearted, impulsive girl—who was "in love with life."

More than a million pounds has been spent to put Britain's canals back on the map. Now the scheme is complete.

For now 300 miles of British canals, modernised with Government backing, are linked with those of the Continent.

The little cargo steamer, pioneer of what is to be a large fleet, completes the link.

£1,000,000 Plan Puts Canals On Map Again

From Langley Mill, Derbyshire, down through the Midlands to one of the busiest docks in the Port of London a thousand men have worked on the reconstruction of the Grand Union Canal.

A new £25,000 warehouse is being built in Birmingham. At Leicester and other industrial centres on the canal old wharves are being cleared and reconditioned, electric cranes and conveyor equipment installed.

To-day pottery from Stoke, manufactured goods from Coventry and Birmingham, can be taken by Diesel-engine barges to the Thames and shipped across the Channel to Continental buyers without touching road or rail.

Throughout the whole journey of many hundreds of miles the goods need not touch land or pass out of British control.

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12.30 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral, 12.30 Chopin.

Polonaise in A Flat Major Op. 53... Paderewski (Piano); Chant Polonais in G Flat Major Op. 74, No. 5; Mazurka No. 17 in B Flat Minor Op. 24, No. 4.... Moriz Rosenthal (Piano).

12.45 New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Light Cavalry—Overture (Suppe); A Life On The Ocean (Nautical Selection—Binding).

1 Time and Weather. 1.03 Variety.

Orchestral—Fairies In The Moon—Intermezzo Entr'acte (Ewing); An Hour With You (Eisele)... Joseph Muscant and the Troxy Broadcasting Orchestra; Banjo and Guitar Duo—Medley Of Stephen Foster Songs; Wedding Chimes (Reyer)... The Brothers Berlin; Orchestral—Sweetheart Czardas (Maric); Lullima Parola—Tango (Ferraris)... Don Rico and His Gypsy Girls Orchestra; Two Planos—Fox-Trot Medley...

Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye; Novelty—Sleepy Head (from 'Spy 13')... The Mills Brothers.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Hawaiian Music.

Drifting and Dreaming (Gillespie); Chiquita Waltz (Wayne)... Ferrer and Paulini (Hawaii Glee Duo); Rock Me In A Cradle Of Kalua (Wending); Maybe It's The Moon (Whiting)... Frank Ferrer's Hawaiian Trio; Kohala March; Honolulu March... Frank Ferrer and John K. Paulini (Hawaiian Guitars).

2 Dance Records.

Fox-Trot—The Fleet's In Port Again; There's A New World (from 'O-Kay For Sound')... Debroy Somers Band; Tangos—Mi Musa Campera (film 'Belleche'); Madraetta De Pompeya (Martinez-Laine)... Orquesta Tica Francisco Canas; Fox-Trot—The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down... The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market—'Ladies' Night' or 'Here's to the Maiden'.

Re-enacting the yearly entertainment which relieves the monastic dignity of the London clubs. Songs, music and echoes of the gallantry and wit of long ago. Presented by William MacLurg.

7.50 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

O'Mistress Mine; Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind; Come Away, Death (Quilter); Nocturne ('Song of Love'—Curran).

8 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Piano Recital by Nura Kana.

1. 32, Variations in C Minor (Beethoven); 2. Intermezzo No. 5, Op. 4 (Schumann).

8.25 Light Orchestral.

Manhattan Serenade (Alter); When Day Is Done (De Sylva—Katscher)... Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra.

8.33 Studio—Weekly series of talks 'Amateur Experts'—2: Jack Greenham on Fishing.

8.45 Studio—R. C. B. R. Sergeant—21st of a series of Opera: 'Love Ducts'.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 Rimsky—Korsakov 'Scheherazade', Op. 35.

Played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

10.30 Light Variety.

Orchestral—Teddy Bears' Picnic (Bratton); Mighty Lak' A Rose (Nevin)... Frank Biffa and His Brass Quintette; Comedienne—Gail, Daisy and Ted Knott-Hole; The Coronation Girls... Elsie and Doris Waters; Banjo—White Rose (Oakley); Tony (Oakley)... Olly Oakley; Humorous Sketch—A Spot Of Flaming; A Surrealist Alphabet (Clapham and Dwyer)... Clapham and Dwyer; Orchestral—Aven (Thorne); Spring Song (Mendelssohn)... Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

11 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.30 a.m. 'Cards on the Table.' A series of talks for Canadian listeners.

7.40 a.m. Recital by Jack Salisbury (Violin) and Cecil Baumer (Pianoforte).

8.10 a.m. 'Slavonic Studies'.

8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

9 a.m. Big Ben. Variety including George Luck (Composers) Knight and Day; Helen Raymond, Harrington and Feist, and Harry Mill and Teddy Spurgeons.

10 a.m. Big Ben. 'This Week'.

10.15 a.m. Chamber Music.

11.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.

11.15 p.m. 'Ladies' Night, or 'Here's to the Maiden'.

7.50 p.m. Recital by Basil Parsons (Harp) and Arnold Richardson (Organ).

8.30 p.m. Dance Music.

9.10 p.m. English Folk-songs—2: The Southern Counties... Winifred Hatford (Soprano).

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. 'The BBC Empire Orchestra'.

11.10 p.m. 'Mendip, Wot On It'!

12 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m.

12.30 a.m. Music Interlude.

12.30 a.m. 'The Noble Art'.

12.30 a.m. The Bernard Crook Quintet.

(Continued on Page 6.)

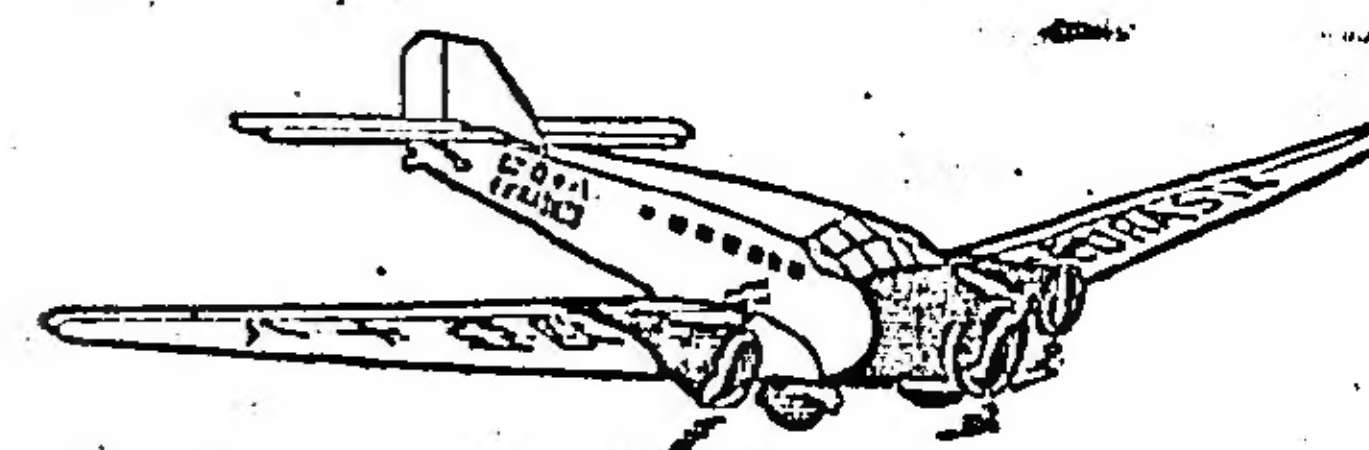


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LOCAL TENNIS PLAYERS INVITED TO PHILIPPINES

FINE GESTURE BY P.I.L.T.A. EIGHTH INTERNATIONAL TOURNEY IN MANILA

(By "Abe")

A formal invitation has been extended to local ranking tennis players by the Philippine Islands Lawn Tennis Association to participate in the Eighth Philippine International Tournament to be held in Manila from February 11 to 20, 1938.

Mr. C. J. Tacchi, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong L.T.A., has received a letter from Mr. Regino R. Ylanan, Secretary-Treasurer of the P.I.L.T.A., conveying the invitation to local players.

Mr. Ylanan's letter states: "On behalf of the P.I.L.T.A. I would like to extend a cordial invitation to your Association to have your ranking players compete in the Eighth Philippine International Tournament to be held in Manila from February 11 to 20, 1938. The Philippine International Tournament attracts players from Japan and Australia, and we can assure you that if we should be favoured with the entry in our Tournament of players from your Association, every courtesy and consideration will be shown them."

Further information on the subject can be obtained from Mr. Tacchi.

SMALL BALL CHARITY SOCCER

In Aid Of China War Relief

Another small-ball charity soccer match in aid of North China war relief was played on the Southern Playground in Wan-chai yesterday afternoon between a Chinese team and a foreign side.

As in the previous encounter, both teams included players well-known in the Hongkong Football League. Among those in the Chinese XI were: Lai Shiu-wing, Mak Shiu-hon, Lau Tin-sung, Lee Tack-lee, Sung Ling-sing and Cheung Moon-wing, while the foreign team had A. J. Hussain, D. Leonard, V. Cochin, and Honniball. The game ended in a draw of 1-1.

Both goals were scored in the second half. Lai scored for the Chinese and Cochin for the foreign team.

A large crowd watched the game and quite a substantial sum was collected. At the conclusion of the match, Mr. Lam Chung-pa, of the South China A.A., presented souvenirs to the players.

The teams were:—

Chinese:—Cheung Moon-wing; Mak Shiu-hon; Lee Tack-lee; Lau Tin-sung (Capt.) and Lau Tin-sung; Ip Yan-po; Kwok Yin-ki; Sung Ling-sing and Hau Ching-to.

Europeans:—Marques; Bowen; O. M. Omar, Costa and W. Sprinkle; Honniball, D. Leonard, Hussain (Capt.) and Castilho.

FOOTBALL DIRECTORS ASK WOMAN FOR ADVICE

Miss Doris Pugh, of Cradley Heath, is to advise the local Birmingham League football club on team building and team selection.

She has followed the club since her childhood, travelled with the players in their special motor coach to all away matches last season.

Miss Pugh, slim, dark and good-looking is organiser at Cradley Heath for the National Spinners' Pensions Association.

Dr. A. F. Doyle, one of Cradley Heath directors, thinks that what Miss Pugh doesn't know about football is not worth knowing. It was his suggestion that the directors should seek her assistance in picking the best men.

Severe Trouncing For Leicester

London, Oct. 28. Leicestershire received a severe trouncing to-day in the Rugby Union County Championship, being defeated by Warwickshire at Leicester by 27 points to nil.—*Reuter*.

GLIMPSES AT HOME FOOTBALL

Brentford Best English Team

London, Oct. 17. Most teams have now settled down and it is generally conceded that the best equipped of the first division teams in the English League are Brentford. They scored an easy win over Charlton yesterday. Four of their goals were scored by McCulloch and the other by Reid.

They brilliantly out-manoeuvred Charlton, for whom Tisdman and Turner were the goal-getters. Charlton had up to this match conceded only eight goals in ten matches, but yesterday they were without their famous centre-half John Oakes. The half time score was 4-1.

Portsmouth, for whom Beattie scored, remarkably reversed their form of this season when they held Arsenal to a draw. They gained the lead after the game had been in progress for fifteen minutes and held it until seven minutes from the end, when Hunt—the former Tottenham player—equalised to the delight of the Arsenal supporters.

BLACKPOOL'S BAD DAY

Chelsea, for whom Argue and Buchmann scored, were lamentably weak in front of goal or they would have finished with a double-figure score. They led 1-0 at half time, Blackpool being quite outclassed.

Everton, for whom Lawton scored, were lucky to draw with Leeds as the latter's centre-forward, Kelly, missed an open goal shortly after Arnes had equalised early in the second half.

Derby's goal came from Stoddhill and they were unlucky to have to share points with Middlesbrough through Bell misdirecting into his own goal.

Lythgoe scored for Huddersfield and they took the lead after 10 minutes' play against Grimsby. They were then completely demoralised and Grimsby scored through Craven and Coulter during a continuous series of attacks.

BOWERS ON THE MARK

Leicester, for whom Bowers got three goals and Liddle one, gained an unexpectedly big victory over West Bromwich, for whom Robbins scored. Leicester led 2-1 at half time.

Preston gained the most convincing victory of the day. Their goals were obtained by F. O'Donnell (2), Maxwell and Mutch. Westwood scored for Bolton, who were handicapped by injuries to Hibbick in the first half and to Taylor after the interval. At half time the score was 1-1.

Sunderland's goal came from Carter in the second half against Birmingham and Westcott scored both for the Wolves against Liverpool.

PLAIN VIEW REPEATS SUCCESS IN KWANGTUNG HANDICAP RACE

\$1 SWEEP PRIZE IS MOUNTING

\$31,813.60 Paid To Winner

The salient feature of the Ninth Extra Race Meeting held last Saturday at Happy Valley under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club was the repetition of Plain View's success in the Kwangtung Handicap with the aid of Mr. H. C. Pih.

It is interesting to relate that in 1935 Mr. Li Lan-sang's Plain View won the Kwangtung Handicap with the late Mr. S. Y. Liang up and the lucky drawer of this race received \$22,365, it being the first special dollar cash sweep conducted by the Hongkong Jockey Club on this event for "D" class China ponies.

Last Saturday Plain View, after a hard and grim battle down the straight, just managed to stave off the challenge of Valorous (Mr. Y. T. Fung) by a head at the touch line and the first prize of the big dollar sweep was \$31,813.60 for a dollar ticket.

There was an exceptionally big crowd of racing fans present and it is my firm belief that it was one of the best attendances this season. As a result the cash sweep counter was kept very busy during the afternoon and the first prize in the last race was worth \$3,993.20 for an outlay of \$2.

Racing was very keenly contested in every event, the best being witnessed in the Kwangtung Handicap and also in the Ballarat Handicap. Riding honours were shared by Messrs. D. Deltz and H. C. Pih; the latter's chance of a "hat trick" was frustrated in the last event by Mr. W. Poy who, on Laughing Buddha, registered his first winning mount after graduating from the apprentice class.

The surprise of the afternoon was the failure of the potential 1937 champion jockey, Mr. D. Black, who had only a second and a third to his credit while Mr. C. L. Gregory was an ordinary spectator along the rails in the novice event.

Mr. K. I. Ip on Tabby Cat broke the ice to register his maiden win at the Happy Valley, the first being at Macao, while Messrs. T. W. Chatter and A. F. Ingram made their debut but with no success.

Mr. O. H. Sadick was unsentenced by Happy Venture in the Paddock Handicap for "B" class China ponies and had a narrow escape.

Mr. Li Lan-sang was the most successful owner, scoring two wins with Tabby Cat and Plain View and he had also a second and a third.

There was no "three figure" dividend, but Mr. Seth's Best That would have paid handsomely (at least over \$250) if the cob had crossed the wire first. As it was, the day's dividend returned \$50.80 to the delight of 58 backers for a third place in the Ballarat Handicap.

"Capt. Foster" Reviews The Races

OUTSIDER SCORES A GOOD WIN

Twilight Star's Fine Finish

I was not far out in recommending Twilight Star (Mr. Pih) as an outsider in the Ballarat Handicap for "C" class among the Australian ponies and it was a great treat to see the combination securing the verdict by three-quarters of a length. Solerina was the only absentee and the field of nine runners was given a perfect start. Discovery Bay, the top-weight, was leading the pack at the foul gate followed by Twilight Star, Beat That, Boring Belle and Violet Queen. Finding the pace too slow to his liking, Mr. Pih took Twilight Star to the front after passing the five furlongs' beacon, but Mr. Black on Discovery Bay did not like the move and was therefore after him like a shot and the rest of the field closed in. The couple were fighting neck and neck down the hill and after this pair came Boring Belle (going strong) and Beat That was about a length behind. Violet Queen was watching. Rounding the turn, Boring Belle fell back and this was immediately followed by Twilight Star which must have given a rude shock to many of the 565 backers.

Discovery Bay retained his lead again, but he did not hold it too long, for when Beat That drew level as they neared the distance, Discovery Bay gave up the race entirely. Beat That took command of the race for the first time, but Twilight Star appeared again on the scene coming through the rails and was chased by Violet Queen. At the mile start Beat That was holding his own, but when Twilight Star and Violet Queen pressed hard Beat That was losing ground in every stride. In a bitterly fought duel down the straight, Twilight Star, ably ridden by Mr. Pih, nosed out Violet Queen by a length. Mr. Pih was certainly clever in giving Twilight Star a breather after forcing the top weight, Discovery Bay, to follow him, and the success was mainly due to his fine riding. It was in this event that he started to open his account and he scored again in the following races.

CONNAUGHT HANDICAP

Mr. Poy Rides A Good Race

In the last event, the Connaught Handicap (second section) Mr. Poy rode a good race on the winner, Laughing Buddha, and it was his first official win after graduating from the novice class.

HISTORY OF KWANGTUNG HANDICAP

List Of Winners Since 1930

The Kwangtung Handicap was first run on October 19, 1930, at the Double Tree Meeting and it has, since its inception, been confined to "D" class China ponies, excepting in 1932 which was for "E" class racers. It has always been looked forward to as an important handicap event and recently the stewards added interest by conducting a special dollar cash sweep, the first being held in 1935. The Hongkong Jockey Club should be proud of the popularity and confidence shown the public, for the first prize has been increased by over 40 per cent. since inauguration of this dollar sweep to meet everybody's pocket. In 1935 the first prize was \$22,365.00 whilst last year the return was \$31,813.60 and this year the Club paid out \$31,813.60.

The race was always over a mile and as a matter of news the following is a list of winners since the inception:

1930 Pagoda (G. U. da Rosa)
1931 Silver Key (Crowe)
1932 Pocalongas (L. G. Frost)
1933 Vandy Star (L. G. Frost)
1934 National Day (N. Deltz)
1935 Plain View (late S. Y. Liang)
1936 Flybynight (P. P. Delecho)
1937 Plain View (H. C. Pih)

It will be seen that Plain View has figured twice among the list, but credit must be given to the jockey, Mr. H. C. Pih, who rode a well timed and hard race. It was without any shadow of doubt one of the best finishes; in fact, Plain View responded to the call of the jockey in the game style and won by a head. I said in my notes that Valorous was the real danger and although he looked like a winner after passing the distance, Plain View just managed to clinch the issue. The surprise of the running was Coronation Day, piloted by Mr. Poy; she was a good third and paid \$22.50 for a place. Ythan, the heavily backed pony, was not in the picture while Sylvandora, the favourite, gave a disappointing display to finish in the rack.

King's Lead's First Win Of Year

Good Riding By All Jockeys

A hard tussle between King's Lead, Boolat Bay and Soldier of China was seen in the Connaught Handicap (first section) over 1 1/4 miles, all the jockeys being at their best. King's Lead (who won the Kiangsi Handicap) was asked to shoulder a wee bit too much for the soldier while the allowance of four pounds made a big difference to the King's Lead who captured the Connaught Handicap in the last three strides. The pony secured the victory by a neck and it was King's Lead's first win of this year after ten outings. The second pony, Boolat Bay, had the better of Soldier of China, but the jockey on King's Lead pushed the steed just in the nick of time.

HAPPY VENTURE THROWS RIDER

LUCKY ESCAPE FOR MR. O. SADICK

Being the first leg of the daily double, the Paddock Handicap for novices was not devoid of any excitement, but Mr. O. Sadick on Happy Venture was very lucky to escape with only a severe shaking. Without prejudice, Happy Venture is not a nice mount for novices and I am sure all the senior jockeys will agree with me. Mr. K. I. Ip rode a smart race on the winner, Tabby Cat, to register his maiden win at the Happy Valley and he certainly deserved the confidence placed by the public. Tabby Cat had home only a length in front of the unlucky Elony 'Idol ridden by Mr. Wood. The latter pony did all the running from the start and the first half of the mile was covered in 1.03.3/5 which was much too fast for "D" class racers. I presume the jockey acted on instructions received from the connections, but if Elony 'Idol had been ridden from the back, a different story would have been told.

As a matter of fact, Elony 'Idol was leading right up to the distance post, but there was no more horse-power left in the last couple of hundred yards and the combination finished two lengths ahead of the third pony, Philanderer.

Havoc Eve Puts Up A Poor Show

EASILY BEATEN BY EXPANSION TIME

All the entries, five in all, lined up for the Hongkong Griffin Cup for China griffins of this season over the champion course of 1 1/4 miles and the circuit was covered in 2.30.2/5 which was a good performance. Although beaten by Expansion Time and Havoc Eve, it was no disgrace to King's, Coronation who finished third and the Dynasty's candidate ran true to her form. Rounding the bend for the home stretch, King's Coronation was going strong, but the mare petered out about a hundred yards from the winning post. The distance between first and second was one and a half lengths and the same separated Havoc Eve from King's Coronation. Havoc Eve, the red hot favourite, put up a poor show.

Track In Excellent Condition

Fast Time Returned By Gladiator

The racing track was in excellent condition and the opening event, the Wyndham Handicap over six furlongs for "A" class China ponies, was run in 1.24.4/5, which was a fifth second outside the record time held by Mr. Pearce's King's Warden. The winner, Gladiator piloted by Mr. Deltz, was carrying a pound short of a stone on the basis of weight for inches, but the manner in which this bay met of Sir Victor Sassoon annexed the event, was very impressive. Oak Bay, the favourite, took the lead at the re-lease of the tape and retained it until the distance was reached. From this point onwards he could not keep up the pace when challenged by Gladiator who went along to win by a length.

LANCASHIRE CHIPS' EASY VICTORY

Strathroy Out Of Race Owing To "Flu"

Owing to an attack of "flu" Mr. Macgregor's Strathroy could not accept in the Queensland Handicap for "A" class Australians and it was a pity that the weight controller did not frame two allotments of the poundings for it would have produced a better race. It seemed that at the time of closing the entries, the handicapper was only considering Electron, Lancashire Chips and Strathroy whilst all others were given the lowest impost. Had an alternate handicap been made (which was done before) the difference of weight between Lancashire Chips and Double Finesse would have been on their last running, about two stones in favour of the latter, whereas last Saturday the two ponies met on a disparity of six pounds which was not fair. At any rate the punters were not taking into account what the difference of the avoirdupois was when Lancashire Chips, Centre Court and Double Finesse met in the Corroborree Handicap at the resumption of the second half season, for the last cob was considered a better sprinter than Electron and Centre Court in the anti-mutuel. However, Lancashire Chips won the race as he liked, but there was a good fight between Electron and Centre Court for minor places and they finished in that order. The last named pony paid \$18.10 and this was certainly a surprise dividend while Electron returned \$13.

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CAPT. EYSTON BETTERS LAND SPEED MARK CLUTCH TROUBLE PREVENTS WORLD RECORD AVERAGE

Bonneville Flats (Utah), Oct. 28.

Capt. George Eyston, driving his car Thunderbolt, did the mile run to-day in a northward direction at a speed of 309.6 miles an hour.

This speed is unofficial, however.

The car broke down at the beginning of the second run, apparently owing to trouble with the clutch, thus preventing the possibility of a world record average, which is held by Sir Malcolm Campbell with a speed of 301.13 miles an hour.—*Reuter*.

RUN AGAINST BREEZE

Bonneville, Oct. 28. Capt. Eyston confirms that clutch trouble was the cause of his car breaking down. The damage will take at least four days to repair. His run northward was against a slight breeze; therefore, he would almost certainly have smashed the world record had the clutch held out, especially as he was travelling 310 miles an hour when he pulled up.

As it was announced that he was only trying out his timing apparatus, Capt. Eyston's speed was a great surprise.—*Reuter*.

SPEED CONFIRMED

Later, Capt. Eyston's speed of 309.6 miles an hour has been officially confirmed.—*Reuter*.



Capt. George Eyston clutch trouble stopped him.

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Chichibu Maru Tues. 9th Nov.
Tatsumi Maru Mon. 15th Nov.
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Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hiye Maru Sat. 6th Nov.

New York via Panama.

Nagara Maru Sat. 30th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Takaoka Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat. 20th Nov.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Terukuni Maru Fri. 5th Nov.

Hakusan Maru Sat. 20th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.

Lisbon Maru Sun. 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

*M.V. Neptuna Wed. 3rd Nov.

Kamo Maru Sat. 27th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

*Mayebashi Maru Thurs. 4th Nov.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Katori Maru Sat. 6th Nov.

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HONGKONG RACING

Entries Received For Tenth Meeting

The following are the entries received for events of the Tenth, Extra Race Meeting which will be held at Happy Valley on Saturday, November 6:

Nullah Nullah Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies, "B" class. Jockey Allowance. One and a quarter miles. A Great Time, Australian Boy, Bag Tor, Bobbiak Star, Dick Turpin, Llanarmon, Perfect Day, Racing Heart, Saucy Face, Snowy River, Strathcarrick and Viken Tor.

8th-Griffins St. Leger.—For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season. Weight, 140 lb. Winners of one race, 5 lb. of two or more races, 10 lb. penalty. One and a three quarter miles. Atomic Star, Coronation Day, Gordio, Lancashire Tich, National Anthem, Shipmaster, Tabby Cat, Tempest and Whiskey.

Norfolk Handicap.—First or Second Section. For China Ponies, "D" class. Jockey Allowance. From the two mile post once round and in (About One Mile 151 Yards). Aracy, Atomic Star, Copper Idol, Daylight Eve, Diogenes, Gold Coin, Gold Sovereign, Good Morning, Happy Venture, King's Parade, Laughing Cavalier, Laughing Girl, National Anthem, National Spirit, Pagan Love, Plain View, Racing Boy, Seventeenth of September, Stopwatch, Sylvandale, Tabby Cat, Tiny Star, Valorous, Voltare, Ythan, Yum Sing and Zero.

Surrey Handicap.—For China Ponies, "A" class. Jockey Allowance. From the two mile post once round and in (About One Mile 151 Yards). Bear Claw, Cossack's Beauty, Diana Bay, Gladiator, Happy Eye, King's Warden, Soldier of Britain and Wild Life.

Sussex Handicap.—For China Ponies, "B" class. Jockey Allowance. From the 1 1/2 Mile Post (About Five Furlongs). Dawn Star, Harvest View, Havoc Eve, Honey-moon Eve, King's Coronation, King's Justice, New Star, Potentate, Red Feather, Rose-Queen and Tyne.

Fremantle St. Leger.—For Australian Subscription Ponies of this Season. Weight, 140 lb. Winners of one race, 5 lb. of two or more races, 10 lb. penalty. One and three quarter miles. Courting Eve, Dick Turpin, Gypsy Love, Home Brew, Lancashire Chips and Strathcarrick.

Kent Handicap.—For China Ponies, "C" class. Jockey Allowance. From the 1 1/2 Mile Post (About Five Furlongs). Amherley, Boalot Bay, Commencement Bay, King's Bounty, Kum Shan, Laughing Buddha, Rose Evelyn, Seaside View, Soldier of China and Vire.

Jottings From Forest Hills

Another Promising Youngster Found

(By Henry McLenore)

New York, Sept. 15. A few lobs and volleys from the National Tennis Championships at Forest Hills:

The most promising youngster to show himself on the famed Stadium No. 1 Court since Don Budge blazed in from the Coast a few years ago is Donald McNeill of Oklahoma City. Donald, who was uncovered in the Junior Davis Cup Competitions, carried Von Cramm to four sets and showed beautiful stroke equipment in doing it. . . he makes all his shots the sound way and packs tremendous power. . . another year or two and the Oklahoma boy will be knocking in at the big doors.

Von Cramm's most effective weapon is his second service ball. . . he puts tremendous spin on it and it bounces high and wide to his opponent's backhand, pulling him out of position and making anything but a purely defensive return a gamble. . . Henner Henkel, No. 2 Nazi netman, who was put out of the tournament by unranked Martin Buxby, the Wandering Mummy, blames it all on the heat. . . Says he has lost 18 pounds since arriving in this country. . . just the opposite is Jiro Yamagishi, Japanese Davis Cup star. . . Jiro revels in the high temperatures and thinks he might win the title if the thermometer went to 110. . . it was so hot at Forest Hills that much to the shock of the old-timers, umpires and line-men were allowed to shed their coats.

CHARLEY HARE'S WEAKNESS. If Charley Hare, the towering English Cup player, had ground strokes to match his overhead game he would be a threat to any player in the world. . . but Charley's feet get all tangled up when he comes time to use his backhand and forehand. . . Charley is a southpaw, and once he tried to turn honest and play from the legal side. . . but just as he was getting the hang of hitting right-handed—he broke—his right arm. . . he became a Hubbell again and says he'll stay that way. The Stadium, which cost \$250,000 and seats 15,000, has been filled but twice. . . In 1927 when Bill Tilden licked Rene Lacoste 11-9, 6-4, 11-8, and in 1932 when Ellsworth Vines trounced Henri Cochet 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. It was in this latter match that Vines, according to many critics, played the most devastating

LOCAL CRICKET

Various Teams Chosen For Week-End

The following have been chosen to represent the Kowloon Cricket Club in matches this week-end:

Saturday, 1st XI v. Craigengower C.C. (Friendly away).—F. Goodwin, Capt., D. J. W. Anderson, F. A. Broadbridge, H. Brokenshire, G. C. Burnett, E. C. Fincher, S. Jex, A. T. Lay, R. E. Lee, N. D. Lloyd and F. Zimmerman. Umpire, J. P. Robinson.

Saturday, 2nd XI v. Club de Recreo (League at home).—A. A. Dand, Capt., R. Baldwin, K. M. Baxter, R. T. Broadbridge, S. A. Gray, J. R. Luke, G. A. V. Hall, T. A. Madar, W. L. McKenzie, W. Mulcahy and C. B. R. Sargent. Umpire, H. Overy.

Sunday, 1st XI v. Army (Friendly at home).—F. Goodwin, Capt., K. M. Baxter, F. A. Broadbridge, R. T. Broadbridge, E. C. Fincher, S. A. Gray, S. Jex, D. Lay, R. E. Lee, T. A. Madar, W. L. McKenzie, Umpire, J. P. Robinson.

RECREIO'S TEAMS

Club de Recreo teams for Saturday's matches will comprise:

1st XI v. Navy (Friendly at home).—E. L. Gosano, A. M. Rodrigues, A. M. Prata, W. A. Reed, P. M. N. da Silva, Jr., H. L. Osoz, E. M. L. Soares, J. E. Noronha, N. Beltrao, F. Lima and C. C. Pereira. 2nd XI v. Kowloon C.C. (League away).—F. H. Carvalho, E. A. R. Alves, A. V. Gosano, L. Gosano, A. E. Noronha, M. Mendonca, M. Guterres, C. P. Basto, R. Campos, H. Guterres and A. Lopes.

game in the history of the championships. . . Mrs. Molla Mallory, a spectator at the tournament, says women's tennis has slipped badly in the past few years. . . Molla, eight times winner of the title, thinks that the Polish girl, Jadwiga Jedzejowska, is the only woman player of to-day with decent ground strokes.

Donald Budge, a heavy choice to make his domination of amateur tennis complete by winning the title, listens to swing music for half an hour before taking the court for a tough match. . . Don is never without his portable phonograph and the latest and hottest swing records.

Alice Marble's jockey cap is becoming as well known as Helen Willis Moody's visor. . . Under U. S. L. T. A. Rules an amateur is not supposed to play more than eight weeks a year, but nobody pays any attention to the rule. . . Bobby Riggs, for example, already has 19 weeks of competition under his belt, and many of the other top-notchers almost as many.—United Press.

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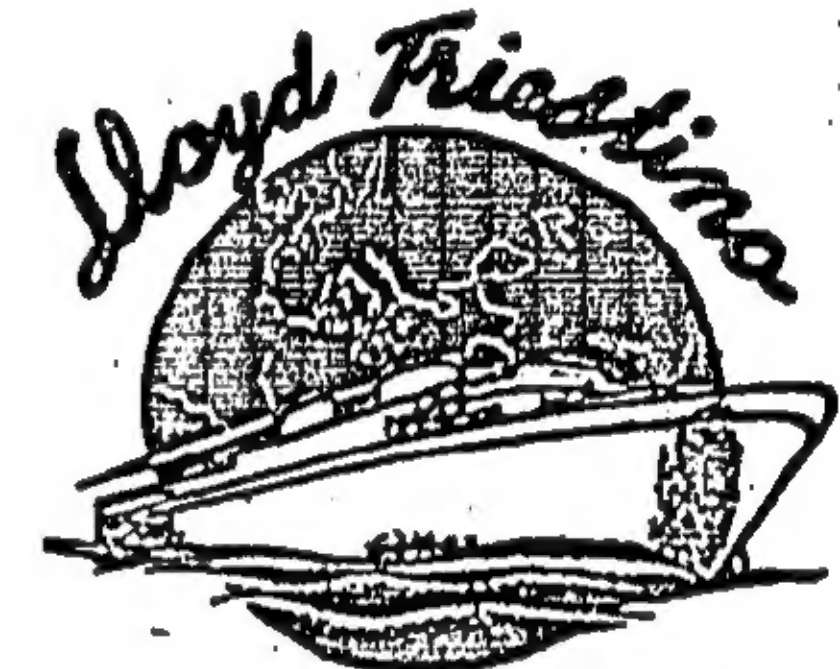
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SCHOOL holidays are over—and the laddie in the picture knows it! But now the beginning of term no longer means a return to terror or tedium. Below is described the revolution which has changed modern school life.

"GOOD-BYE, Jack. Good-bye, Jill." You can hear it in your street. I hear it in my street. It's Mother seeing the children off to school.

And it does your heart good to listen to the lit of their voices as they call the last Good-bye before they go out of sight. Sometimes, though, there is a bit of a quaver in Jack's voice—if he is a little Jack.

And if he is a big Jack? Well, I know of a Jack who asked his mother to wave from behind the front-room curtains so that the other boys shouldn't laugh at him.

Which illustrates exactly the Englishman's attitude to sentiment.

Nowadays, school is not just round the corner.

Until a few years ago, this Good-bye ritual was a pretty simple business. Jack's school and Jill's school were almost within earshot, and both of them came trotting home for their mid-day dinner.

But it's different to-day.

Even the younger children may have quite a considerable tramp to their brand new Junior school, and if Jack and Jill are "Seniors," then they become experienced travellers. Going to school, in their case, may mean a journey of several miles by bus, cycle, train, or Shank's pony.

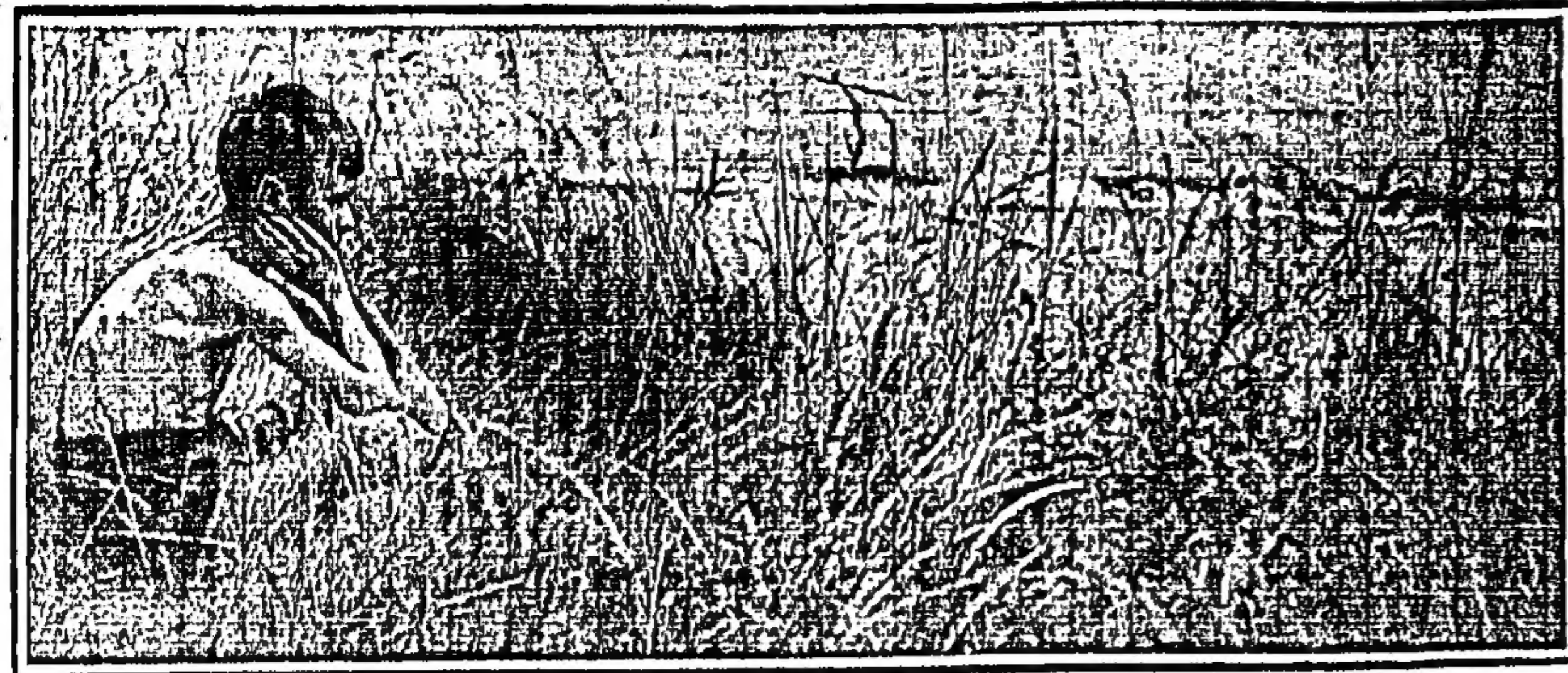
So that when Mother sees them off in the morning, she knows that she won't see them again until the evening.

Jack and Jill have been caught up in a revolution.

The revolution which happens overnight has a short life. The most effective is that which takes place slowly, and without fuss. It affects your life before you know that it's commenced. That is the sort of revolution which has completely changed school life for Jack and Jill, and is perplexing Mother.

Mr. Hadow started it eleven years ago. He said that there should be a break in a child's education at the age of eleven, and that he should then move into another type of school and receive a different kind of instruction.

The Board of Education was at



Not So Uphill for Jack & Jill

BY CHARLES WARRELL

the back of him. The teachers joined in. So did the Local Authorities, some of them rather reluctantly.

The result was that sweeping changes in the traditional system of elementary education were initiated. The revolution has been going on ever since, and has touched the lives of all the elementary school children in Great Britain.

But it is not finished yet. No, not by a long way!

This is what it already has done for Jack and Jill.

It has brought them out of that old type of school where they would have sat under the same roof and played in the same old yard from the age of five to fourteen. At eight they move into a Junior school, leaving the infants' school behind them, and at eleven they pass to a Senior school where they remain until they are fourteen.

It has closed down that grimy building with its bare brick like playroom, its dull and inconvenient classrooms, its lack of essential sanitation, and its obsolete furniture, and it has put them into a new building complete with every necessary, and furnished with some luxuries.

But more than these, the revolution has completely changed our outlook on education, with amazing and far-reaching conse-

quences to the instruction given to Jack and Jill. This is the sort of school they attend now. School authorities are proud of it. They have reason to be.

It is new in conception, new in construction, new in its purpose. It is more, much more, than a mere building. It provides both inspiration and stimulus to those who occupy it.

Externally, it is delightful. Lawns and flower-lined paths lead to its entrances. Wide verandahs and sunny quadrangles add to its charm. Smooth, green playing fields stretch in the distance. There is an air of space and graciousness about it.

Internally, it has all—or nearly all—which the heart of man, or child, could desire. The light and airy classrooms have doors flung wide on to lawns and gardens; there is a noble and spacious hall; the furniture throughout is fit for a prince; the decorations are in keeping.

And then the amenities! A gymnasium, with changing rooms and shower baths; a stage, which is the last word in lighting and planning; a special room for film projection; telephones and electric clocks in every room; hot water in the cloak rooms, and drying cubicles for wet clothes; a cookery room, which Jill says that even Mrs. Beeton could not improve; science rooms, which, with their machinery, their tools and their working models, are a source of never-ending fascination to Jack; and a wealth of equipment generally throughout the school which makes some of the older teachers rub their eyes.

Truly Jack and Jill are fortunate children.

But what about Peter and Mary, and all the rest of them? Ah! that's the rub. For every school like Jack and Jill's there are a hundred of the old ones still in use. There are nearly a thousand schools still on the "Black List," that is, they have been listed as very unsuitable by the Board of Education. Rates enter some of them and

eat the children's dinners. Rain comes in through the roof. Ink freezes in the inkwells. Water has to be carried from a stream or pump. Decent sanitation is lacking. Walls are damp and crumbling. The desks cry out for a bonfire.

In furniture and fittings Dethorpe Hall lives again in some of these classrooms.

And bear in mind that only the very worst of the schools are on the "Black List." There are many more which depress the mind of the child and sap the vitality of the teacher.

But the revolution still goes on.

And now the greatest change of all!

When Jack and Jill leave school, they will enter a rapidly changing world. A world which daily becomes smaller, a world in which the distant peoples come nearer, a world in which no one can be isolated or independent.

They will live a life which moves at a faster rate, which will tax them more than their working hours, and from which they will expect more in their leisure hours.

Radio, the sound films, and the universality of travelling, will greatly affect their contacts and their experiences. An unceasing propaganda from a variety of sources will test their judgment. Their own country will depend on their spirit and their understanding. Their own lives will be made or marred by themselves.

People are asking if modern education is keeping pace with modern demands. Mr. Wells says it isn't, but then he is hopelessly out of touch with the schools. He peers so much into the future that he cannot recognise the present.

As far as the elementary schools are concerned, the change which has taken place in the buildings themselves is more than matched by the change in the education given in them.

Jack and Jill have teachers with a new outlook; the work is planned with a new purpose and with a new aim; new curricula is followed; new methods are used.

Make no mistake about it. The elementary schools are fitting Jack and Jill to play their part in making a new world.

To-day's Thought
Take care of the sense, and the sounds will take care of themselves.
—LEWIS CARROLL.

MOTORISTS HAVE BEEN WRONG

None of the claims made in favour of using a coloured, and in particular a yellow headlight beam for motor cars, rather than a white beam of no greater power, has been substantiated.

The claim for a greater range of visibility in fog may be regarded as definitely disproved.

On the other claims for less dazzle and greater facility of vision the evidence is inconclusive; but it is apparent from the information at present available that further work is unlikely to show that any considerable advantage can be secured by using coloured light.

This is the answer scientists have given to the vexed question whether a coloured headlight is worth while. It is given in a report issued recently by the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research.

"Many thousands of motorists," Mr. C. C. Patterson, Chairman of the Department's Illumination Research Committee, writes in a preliminary note, "use headlights giving a coloured light because they believe that coloured light is better than white light of the same power for driving at night or in fog."

"Are they right? An authoritative statement is greatly needed. This paper supplies, in a simple manner, the answer which science gives to the question."

There was no evidence, states the report, that in the objects and backgrounds illuminated by a driver's headlights there was a predominance of one colour which could be turned to advantage by the use of a colour filter over the headlights, nor was there any evidence to show whether the use of a colour filter would in practice affect the ease with which the eye could detect objects by means of the differences in colour they presented.

There was no evidence, either, that the power of the eye to perceive contrasts of brightness in the presence of a dazzling light was enhanced if similar colour filters were placed over the dazzling light and over the light illuminating the objects viewed.

On the other hand, there was evidence of one investigator that in clear weather the range of visibility of an object was increased about 10 per cent. by the use of a yellow filter. This gain was observed at ranges of about 900 feet. At the shorter distances at which the motorists were more concerned to see objects, the advantage of the yellow filter, in any case small, was less.

WHAT IS YOUR ALLERGY?

If strawberries bring you out in a rash, you are an allergic person. Medical science has long recognised that there was more than a grain of truth in the old saying, "One man's meat is another man's poison."

Hay fever is probably the commonest allergic disease, but current medical opinion inclines to the view that allergic disorders are far more widespread than was formerly supposed. It is probable that the common cold is often allergic in origin.

There is no one substance or group of substances that alone causes allergic disorders. Almost any substance of plant or animal origin may be the offending agent.

Asthma is another common allergic disease, but five successive cases of asthma may reveal five different causes. In rare instances the agents may be intangible. Heat, light, and cold have been found to be responsible in the great majority of cases. Anything that a person can be intolerant to, even touches may give rise to an allergic complaint.

The disorder may take the form of a cold, hay fever, asthma, other respiratory diseases, digestive troubles, skin eruptions, and nervous disturbances.

Sensitive to Smells

Some people are extremely sensitive to allergic substances, minute quantities being sufficient to produce extreme effects. In some instances even a smell will start the reactions.

The odour of chrysanthemums is a case in point. All nursery foremen know that chrysanthemums produce unpleasant effects on certain employees. As soon as the plants come into the house it is necessary to remove the "sensitive" workers from the chrysanthemum houses, otherwise they will be off duty for some weeks with all the symptoms of blood-poisoning.

Many fabrics used for clothing have allergic properties. Rayon is the slightest offender among the textiles. Fur is a general offender, fur-lined gloves being a frequent cause of trouble. People who are sensitive to fabrics are sometimes sensitive to the dyes with which they are coloured.

Sometimes we read of an action brought against the manufacturer of some article of attire on the ground that it caused dermatitis in the wearer. It is never been put forward, but there is little doubt that many of these cases are brought by allergic persons, and that the articles of clothing responsible for the trouble could have been worn by other people with impunity.

Anti-Chocolate

Foods are powerful allergic agents, and the disorders they cause are not always gastric in type. Food allergy has been responsible for such widely varying effects as migraine, bronchial asthma, eczema, and sinus congestion.

Chocolate upsets some folk. Eggs, fish, milk, and cereals are literally poison to the unfortunate people who happen to be sensitive to these whole foods. Some patients are sensitive to entire groups of foods, such as fruits, cereals, meats, or vegetables.

If the reactions are delayed, as frequently happens in cases of food allergy, the sufferer has no suspicion that an item of diet may be cause of all his trouble.

Anyone who suffers from a chronic complaint, that occurs from time to time without apparent rhyme or reason, should suspect food allergy and should endeavour, by a process of elimination, to identify the particular food that is causing the trouble. It may be a food of which the individual is particularly fond.

Household pets have no place in the home of an allergic person. Minute particles of hair or feather may cause chronic disturbances among human beings, and the complaints will not yield to treatment until the cause in each case is discovered.

In this class of complaint diagnosis is difficult, especially as we have little idea how far the ramifications of allergy may extend, and lack a complete list of diseases that can be caused in this way. When allergy is suspected the only satisfactory method of diagnosis, apart from an eliminating diet in the case of foods, is the injection of extracts. Hundreds of extracts made from different substances are kept in a refrigerator.

In turn, a drop of each extract is injected under the patient's skin. The allergic substance causes the appearance of a swelling about the size of a florin around the injection. As the reaction takes place within ten minutes, it is possible to test for the most common agents in a short time, but when an obscure substance is at the root of the trouble, the testing-period may run into weeks.

Influence of Heredity

Allergic disorders are not contagious, but they are definitely hereditary—or rather inheritable. The curious thing is that a specific complaint is rarely transmitted, only the general liability to allergic trouble.

If both parents are sensitive, there is an even chance that their children will show signs of allergic disorders before they are ten years old. If only one parent is sensitive, the likelihood that the children will inherit the trait is much reduced and the age of onset is retarded.

Allergy may also develop spontaneously in an individual. There are many cases of allergic hay fever and asthma in which the parents of the sufferer are non-allergic in all respects, as far as can be ascertained. While it is not possible to classify

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Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Jan. 20

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Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19
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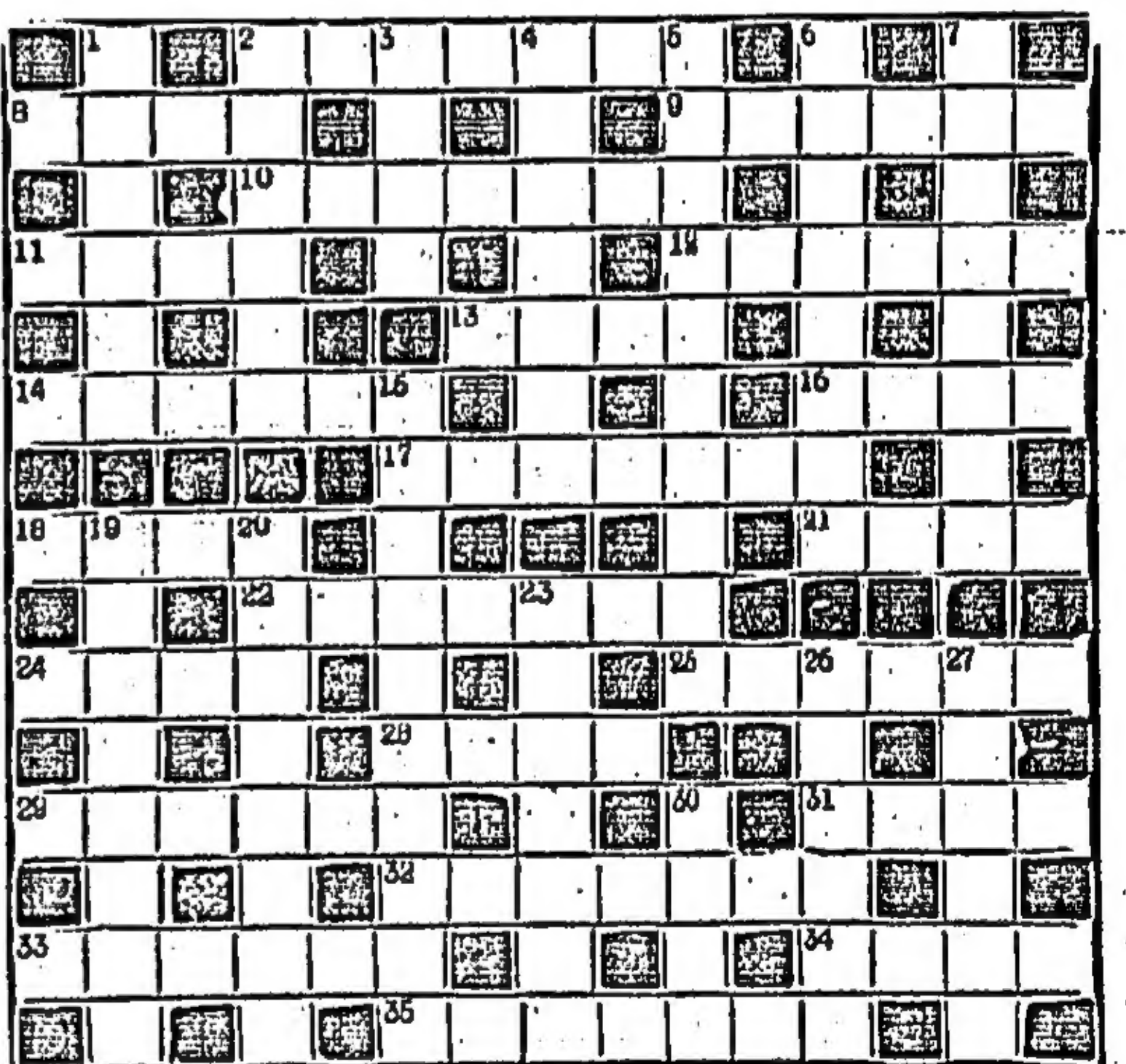
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6 Its one object may be to give sauce.

8 One of the strings.

10 Implicate.

11 A bit of a talk with a foreign animal.

12 Melba's name.

13 When rice pursues her, you know the bride's full name.

14 Does the careful diet include this slice?

16 Has a quick ending.

17 There are some things you wouldn't think of doing for one.

18 Dish.

22 You are sure to find an hotel in this Irish place.

24 This score is eighty.

25 Girl's name.

26 Book of the Bible.

28 Blonish and sailor often brought home from the East.

31 The meeting of both often puzzles a poor fellow.

32 Reception at a poultry show?

33 A style of furniture.

34 Inevitable in conversation.

35 None too good on the pins.

DOWN

1 Book of the Bible.

2 Necessary when sides split?

3 A Welshman ascends in church.

4 Complaint.

5 Turned out, but not ejected.

6 A German town.

7 No rude Scot is out of the forces.

15 Their (hyphen, 5 and 5).

19 The total's only 40, and the other nine don't seem to have distinguished themselves (two words, 3 and 5).

20 Mess (hyphen, 4 and 4).

23 An eleven would scarcely define this as survive, although near it.

26 As much as one could desire.

27 In this head, there's something odd.

30 Altered diet.

Yesterday's Solution

1 GIBBERISH

2 WREATH

3 OCEAN

4 GULF

5 BROW

6 EYEBROW

7 PUMPKIN

8 PUMPKIN

9 PUMPKIN

10 PUMPKIN

11 PUMPKIN

12 PUMPKIN

13 PUMPKIN

14 PUMPKIN

15 PUMPKIN

16 PUMPKIN

17 PUMPKIN

18 PUMPKIN

THE CHINESE SOLDIER

THE account which the Chinese troops have been giving of themselves at Shanghai and elsewhere has destroyed our old notions of the Chinese soldier as a fighting-man.

The Chinese method of making war was for long a source of amazement to the Europeans, but the days when the staple weapon of the Chinese "Tommy" was the bow-and-arrow, when soldiers went into action carrying bird cages and fans, when the umbrella was a regular part of military equipment, have long since passed.

This change in the old order of Oriental warfare, to which we have accustomed ourselves in the case of Japan, may have brought the East into line with the West in the matter of fighting, but it is a tragic change.

The average Westerner, wrote Okkura Kakuzo, in that highly enlightening book of his on the meaning of ten a few years ago, "was wont to regard Japan as barbarous while she indulged in the gentle arts of peace; He calls her civilised since she began to commit wholesale slaughter on Manchurian battlefields."

Modern Methods

Changed as Oriental militarism is, the idea that warfare in China is a Gilbert and Sullivan affair dies hard, and the laughter which followed the announcement in the House of Commons not so long ago that a Northern Chinese commander had made terms with the Nationalists and had been appointed to command the 1st Southern Army was no doubt partly prompted by the knowledge that, at one time at least, whole regiments in China, scheduled as "one of the strongest," existed on paper alone.

The camera has been the most powerful means of "writing-off" these antiquated notions, and the news pictures which are beginning to arrive from the scene of the present operations speak eloquently of change.

The old methods, which persisted up to the time of China's war with Japan in 1894 and even as late as the Boxer Rebellion, had begun, at the opening of the present century, to vanish.

Modern artillery made its appearance in China, and it was used with good effect in the attack on Tientsin. But though China nominally entered the Great War upon the

side of the Allies, she learned nothing of direct military experience from that struggle.

Indirectly she learned much, and the importance of the part played by the 100,000 coolies who made the 12,000-mile journey to the battlefields and bases of France and Flanders has perhaps been underestimated.

Those men who were largely recruited from Shanghai, were thrown into contact with an alien civilisation and received in France a bodily and a mental discipline foreign to their nature.

Evening Classes for Troops

In cases where they were to some extent drilled, they proved efficient and even smart, while in the hands of their student-interpreters, they were enthusiastically initiated into the tenets of Chinese Nationalism.

On their return to China they acted as an important lever, and in 1924 it was largely these men who were the mainstay of the Chingling troops before Shanghai in the defence of the arsenal against the Kiangsu forces, when refugees poured into Shanghai by thousands instead of pouring out of it as they are doing now.

But if the tankier and more slouching Northerner can be licked into shape, the sturdier and more solid Southerner is even better material, and to the greater contact of Southern China with Europe must be traced the wider response of the South to Western ideals and

KINGS

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

THAT GAY TRACKER-DOWNER
IS UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS!
Perry Mason's back... and so are the suspense,
thrills, and charm of this Stanley Gardner's
greatest story! Read by fascinated millions in Lib-
erty Magazine, now it's brought to the screen by
the Clue Club, makers of mystery masterpieces!

THE CASE OF THE

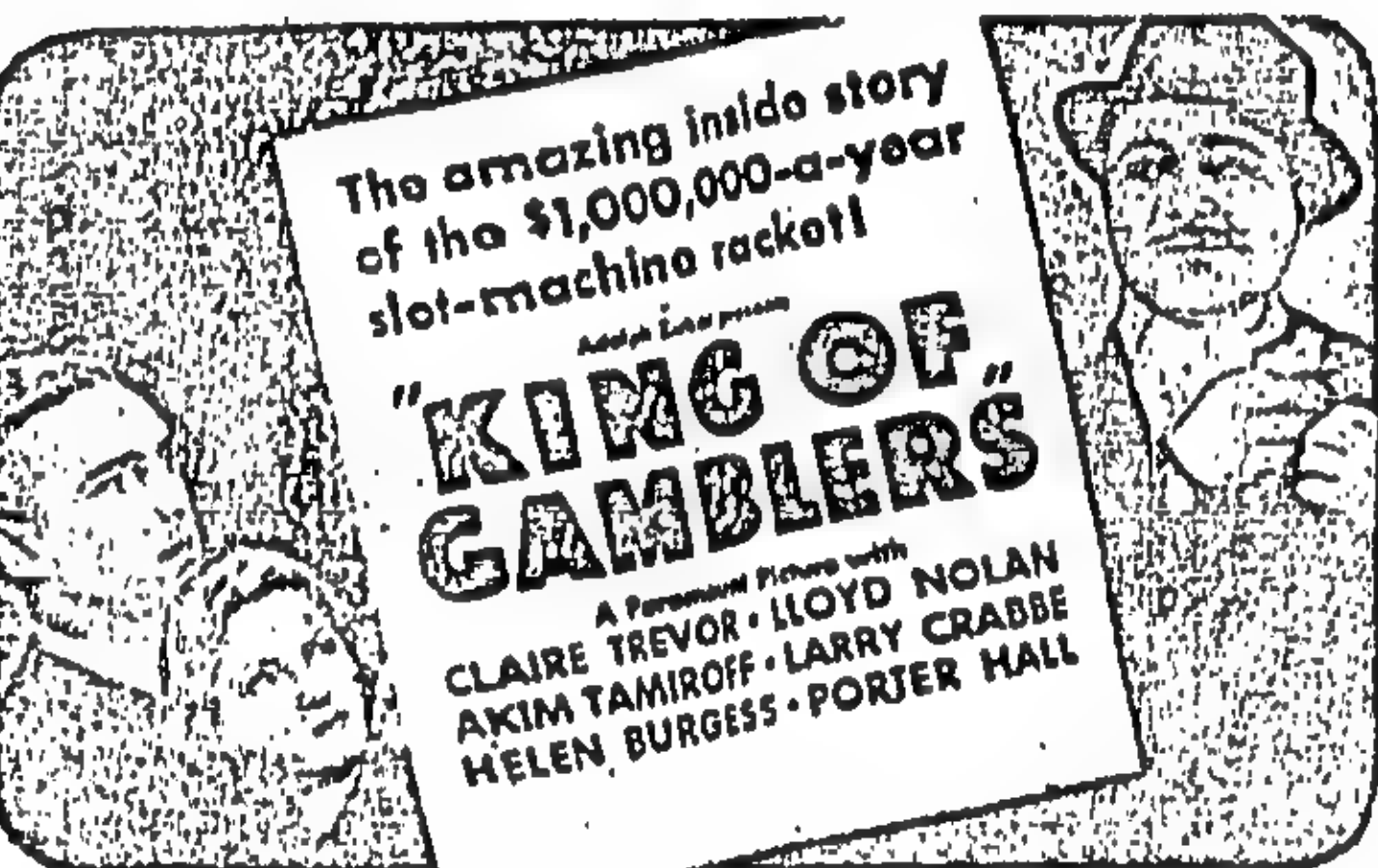
Black Cat
WITH REARER
CORTEZ
JUNE
TRAVIS



TO - MORROW "God's Country and the Woman"
Warner Bros. Photographed in Technicolor
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The Action-packed Romance Of A
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The amazing inside story
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slot-machine racket!

"KING OF GAMBLERS"
A Paramount Picture with
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AKIM TAMIROFF - LARRY CRADBE
HELEN BURGESS - PORTER HALL

Also Showing: FIRST SPECIAL PARAMOUNT NEWS OF THE
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TO-MORROW
New Universal "ROAD BACK"
A Mighty Successor To
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

MAJESTIC

THEATRE
MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c
EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
THE YEAR'S MOST RIOTOUS ROMANTIC COMEDY!



IRENE DUNNE

Theodora Goes Wild

MELVYN DOUGLAS
Thomas Mitchell
COLUMBIA'S BIGGEST LAUGH HIT!

COMMENCING SUNDAY

MORE DANGEROUS, MORE DARING, MORE DRAMATIC
THAN EVER BEFORE!

Bette Davis in "MARKED WOMAN"
A Warner Bros. Picture

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN,
at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong

Chinese Crew Strike Causes Tie-Up Of H.K. Steamer JAPANESE CARGO BOYCOTT

(By Air Mail)

Melbourne. A Hongkong ship, the s.s. Silksworth, has been tied up at Newcastle, New South Wales, following a strike by the 30 Chinese members of the crew, who have refused to sail with Japanese cargo for Dalen.

The Silksworth is under the command of Captain Gemmell. Aboard is a full cargo of Australian flour, tea and gypsum. The Chinese crew object to the carriage of the two latter commodities which they state would be used as war material against China. The crew also object to putting to sea because, as Chinese, they are not prepared to take the risk of going to a port controlled by Japan.

Two of the crew proceeded to Sydney where, following an interview with the Chinese Consul General, it was agreed to man the ship if the clearance papers were altered to make Manila or Hongkong the port of call instead of Dalen. Cabled confirmation is now awaited.

The steamer Silksworth affords an example of mixed nationality rare even in the Far East. She is owned by Foreign Investments Ltd., of Hongkong, flies the British flag, is registered at Shanghai, and hoists the house flag of a Japanese shipping company.

She is under a five-year charter to the Yamashita Kisen Kaisha and, despite her British registry, only Captain Gemmell and three officers are British—one is a Parsee from Bombay and the others are Japanese. The Silksworth carries the funnel markings of the house flag of the Japanese line. She recently arrived in Australia with phosphate from Nauru. The Silksworth is a ship of 4,921 tons, built at Stockton in 1922 for Dalgleish Ltd., of Newcastle-on-Tyne.

LAST-MINUTE HITCH

There was, however, another last minute hitch when, after a meeting at the Newcastle Trades Hall, the crew decided not to accept the assurance given by the Captain and the Chinese Consul General, and demanded that they be sent back to Hongkong by another ship.

The Trades Hall executive, at a subsequent special meeting, decided to support the Chinese and gave directions to British and Australian unionists not to offer themselves for employment if an attempt was made to raise a new crew for the Silksworth.

There was a dramatic sequel to the fresh hitch when police arrested 29 members of the crew. Seven, who are in hiding, are still sought by the police. The master of the Silksworth is under a bond of £100 for each of the seven missing men, who would be ashore in contravention of Australian immigration laws unless he can state their address.

The 30 Chinese seamen have refused to take the Silksworth's cargo of gypsum and flour to the Japanese port of Dalen, Manchukuo. The agents for the owners said that the warrants were issued as a preliminary to getting the men back on board. The agents said that they had done everything possible for the Chinese, who had reached a state of mind in which they did not know what to do. The men had sanctuary on a British ship that they would not have in Shanghai, Nanjing or any other Chinese city at present.

24 AT TRADES HALL

While police were arresting four of the Chinese in Steel Street, other police showed Trades Hall officials the warrants before arresting 25 of the crew, who were in a room set apart for them by the Trades Hall authorities.

The Chinese gave no trouble. The charge on the warrants is "Being absent without the leave of the master."

The secretary of the Newcastle Labour Council (Mr. G. Bess) stayed at a Salvation Army hostel with the Chinese lest they should be seized and taken back aboard the vessel. About 211 was raised for them at a Trades Hall rally attended by 1,000 people. Most of the Chinese population of the city was there.

The meeting pledged support for the crew in refusing to take the ship to a Japanese port and supported also a boycott of Japanese goods. The Sydney Labour Council and the Australian Council of Trade Unions had been asked to see that no action was taken against the crew, pending a settlement of the dispute.

Later, agreement was reached in the dispute between the Chinese crew and the owners of the Hongkong steamer Silksworth.

The Chinese Consul General in Sydney disclosed that a cablegram had been received from the owners in Hongkong, complying with the request of the Chinese members of the crew that they should not be asked to take the vessel to Japan with a cargo that could be used to assist in the campaign against China, but should be paid off at a neutral port and repatriated to Hongkong at the expense of the owners.

Capt. Gemmell, master of the Silksworth, has given satisfactory guarantees to the Chinese Consul General that the vessel will proceed to Manila direct, and that the crew will be paid off there and provided with passages to Hongkong.

SIGNS OF SOLIDARITY

Hitler's Message
To Mussolini

Significant
Parleys

Rome, Oct. 28. Many German officials and Nazi leaders attended to-day's celebration of the 15th anniversary of the Fascist March on Rome, and when Signor Benito Mussolini introduced to the crowd Herr Adolf Hitler's deputy, Herr Rudolf Hess, the crowd cheered enthusiastically.

It Duce addressed 200,000 Fascists in the Mussolini Forum, and concluded his speech with reference to his recent German visit, when he said that an ever closer solidarity was developing between the peoples of Italy and Germany. Bolshevism, he said, must be eliminated from Europe. —Reuter.

"COMMON EFFORTS FOR PEACE"

Berlin, Oct. 28. Herr Hitler in a warm message of congratulations to Signor Mussolini to-day referred to the March on Rome as the turning point in the whole development of Europe. The message expressed warmest wishes "for your personal welfare, for your work in the service of Italy and for our common efforts for European civilisation and European peace." —Reuter.

BERLIN CONFERENCE

Berlin, Oct. 28. The German Ambassador to General Franco's Government came to Berlin and conferred with Herr Hitler for three hours yesterday. They had another long conference to-day. —Reuter.

"WATCHWORD IS PEACE"

FASCISTS CELEBRATE
MARCH ON ROME

"The watchword of the 15th Fascist year beginning to-day is peace," declared Signor Benito Mussolini when addressing 200,000 Fascists in the Mussolini Forum to-day on the occasion of the 15th anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome. He said the word "peace" which had been used and abused by reactionary and so-called great democracies, would resume its profound human meaning "when used by us who fought and are ready to fight again."

Mussolini reviewed the Fascist achievements during the past 15 years which he said, culminated in the rebirth of the Empire of Rome without taking a single square metre from the Empire of other nations. Without mentioning colonial clauses by name, Mussolini announced that the "absurd clauses of the peace treaties must be revised and a great people like Germany must have its rightful place in the world."

In honour of the anniversary the newspapers in Italy were allowed to issue eight pages from to-day until Saturday. Six pages only were allowed by the recent decree owing to security of newspaper. —Reuter.

STOP PRESS

BRITISH LEGION SERVING VETERANS

Thousands Of Cases
Given Assistance
Further Funds
Required

The British Legion needs funds. The Benevolent Department of the British Legion during the past financial year expended £107,989 in assisting 59,999 special cases of Great War victims, covering such varied needs as chronic illness, removal grants, temporary aid to widows and widowers, the provision of surgical appliances, convalescent and dental treatment, funeral grants, special medical and institutional treatment, and so on.

Previously Acknowledged £840
Sir Vandeleur Grayburn £200
Sir William Horrell 50
Ho Kom Tong 25
E. C. Frederick 25
St. David's Society 25
Hon. Mr. T. N. Chiu 25
Wm. B. Finnigan 10
Tang Shiu Kiu 10
A. Gorton 10
G. P. de Martin 10
G. B. S. Thoresen 10

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Mansfield, Secretary, to Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong.

Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Happy Day Fund."

FORCED TO ABANDON HIS POST

Palestine's High
Commissioner
To Resign
Fine Service
To State

London, Oct. 28.

Sir Arthur Wauchoppe is retiring from his office as High Commissioner for Palestine early next year before completing his full second term of office.

The resignation was announced to-day by Mr. W. Ormsby-Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies, in the House of Commons, who explained that the decision was made due to ill-health which Sir Arthur had suffered since he went to England last September. Sir Arthur Wauchoppe will return to Palestine next month.

The Colonial Secretary paid a high tribute to Sir Arthur's services to the State, especially during the past six difficult years in Palestine. —Reuter.

Cabinet Moves To Barcelona

Move Designed To
Speed Industry

Paris, Oct. 28.

The next meeting of the Spanish Cabinet will be held in Barcelona. The Government's decision is reported from Valencia, and an official announcement of the Government's decision to move to Barcelona is expected to be made on Saturday.

It is stated that Catalonia will retain Home Rule under an independent Government.

The object of the transfer is to enable the Central Government better exercise for its constitutional functions, and more directly to control Catalan industry, with a view to speeding up production. —Reuter's Special.

CHIEF SCOUT COMING TO HONGKONG

The World Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell is planning a world tour for 1938-39.

He will leave England in February for the Jamboree in Jamaica. After this event he will tour the United States, and will visit Japan, the Far East and Hongkong at the end of the year.

From Hongkong, Lord Baden-Powell will go to Australia, where he will attend the New South Wales Sequi-Centennial Jamboree in January, 1939.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.10-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 30168

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

A Love Adventure on A Lotus Island
Deliciously Daring
A STRIKING BEAUTY OF BALI
Wm. M. Pizer Presents
Virgins of Bali
with
Ni Wayan Tagel, Ni Wayan Ugom, I. Maria
PRODUCED ON THE ISLAND BY
DEANE H. DICKSON
Famous Traveler & World Adventurer

TO - MORROW Mighty Sequel to "All Quiet On The Western Front"
New Universal "THE ROAD BACK"
Picture with Richard Cromwell - John King - Barbara Read & Slim Summerville

DAILY AT 2.30-5.10-7.20 & 9.30
STAR
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

DAVID L. LOEW PRESENTS
JOE E. BROWN
RIDING ON AIR
with GUY KISSEE FLORENCE RICE VINTON HAWORTH
Edward Sedgwick Production, released by Radio Pictures

SUNDAY BARBARA STANWYCK - JOEL MCCREA
in
20th C. Fox Picture "BANJO ON MY KNEE"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.10-7.20 & 9.30
ORIENTAL
THEATRE
23 DAYS TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
AN AMAZING MAN WHO READS MINDS LIKE BOOKS!
He solves this exciting thriller in a new and surprising way unknown to Scotland Yard
PREDICTED A MURDER THAT NO ONE COULD STOP!

MEET THE MAN WITH THE X-RAY MIND!
See him predict a murder... untangle a twisted romance... solve a baffling mystery!
THE GREAT GAMBINI
A Paramount Picture with
AKIM TAMIROFF - MARIAN MARSH
JOHN TRENT - Genevieve Tobin - Reginald Denny
Directed by Charles Vidor - a R. P. SCHUBERT Production

STARTING SUNDAY
FRED ASTAIRE & GINGER ROGERS GREATEST TRIUMPH
MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c
EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c

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OTORISTS
WHOSE MOTTO IS
"Safety First"
ALWAYS FIT
DUNLOP TYRES

DOOMED BATTALION PREPARES TO DIE

CHINESE IN CHAPEI TOSS LAST LETTERS TO BRITISH TROOPS

Gallant Defender of Tazang Takes Own Life After Defeat

Shanghai, Oct. 29.

There was little serious fighting in Shanghai yesterday. The Chinese were preparing their new line of defence and the Japanese consolidating their positions. Consequently all eyes at Shanghai were focussed on the doomed Chinese battalion which is remaining in Chapei surrounded by fires and peppered by Japanese machine-guns. It is expected the Japanese will shell and bomb it out of existence to-day.

A packet of farewell letters was thrown by them to the British troops in the International Settlement, and was duly posted.

Further proof of the Chinese national spirit was given in the news that General Cho Yao-hua, whose gallant defence of Tazang, keypoint of the Shanghai front, has made him a national hero, committed suicide with a pistol because he held himself responsible for the loss of the town.

In the meantime, British troops continue gallantly to rescue refugees and to aid wounded.—*Reuter*.

Refuge Offer Of Shanghai Refuge

Shanghai, Oct. 29 (1 a.m.).
Mr. Stirling Fessenden, of the Shanghai Municipal Council, has offered a refuge to the doomed Chinese battalion sheltering in a godown on the International Settlement boundary. The Chinese troops refused to consider this opportunity of escaping death.

Meanwhile, the British outpost has taken from the Chinese sacks of farewell letters to wives and sweethearts. These have been mailed. It is understood the Japanese have warned American and British troops across Soochow Creek that an intensive assault on the Chinese holding the last strong-point of Chapei is imminent.

Bullets Cross Creek

Police in the Settlement estimate that about 150 Chinese are holding the godown, but the Chinese press says there are 500 volunteers there. The place is no longer threatened by fire since it has burned itself out in the near-by buildings. The Japanese have occupied the former Chinese barracks, however, and adjacent rooms of fire-blocked buildings and numerous of their machine-gun bullets are whipping across Soochow Creek, but there have been no casualties thus far in British and American advance posts.

Chiang's Own Regulars

The "doomed battalion," as it is now popularly known in Shanghai, is a part of Chiang Kai-shek's own divisions and includes many veterans of the 1932 fighting.

The Japanese, through the night, sporadically but ineffectively attacked this battalion.

Meanwhile, scores of Chinese and foreigners have approached Chiang Kai-shek by all sorts of means of communication, urging him to order the "doomed battalion" to disarm and accept the offers of refuge in the Settlement.

It is understood the commander of the men in the sacred godown replied that he and his men would disarm only on condition that their arms should be returned to them after they had passed through the International Settlement to Chinese territory. Settlement regulations necessitate the retention of all arms surrendered and the detention of troops for the duration of hostilities, however.

Hundreds Watch Fighting

Dozens, including many foreigners, brought food and comforts to North Thibet Road bridge, hoping to arrange for delivery of their packages. (Continued on Page 2.)

MADAME CHIANG INJURED

Shanghai, Oct. 29.
Madame Chiang Kai-shek was injured to-day when the car in which she was driving from Nanking to Shanghai overturned. She suffered a broken rib.

Mr. W. H. Donald, Marshal Chiang's Australian adviser, who was with Madame Chiang and her chauffeur at the time, was uninjured.—*Reuter*.

Later.
It has been revealed that the accident which occurred to Madame Chiang Kai-shek, when she sustained a broken rib after her car had overturned between Nanking and Shanghai, happened on October 23, but the news had been kept secret until to-day, when it was released by the National Military Council.

Madame Chiang, accompanied by Mr. Donald and a Chinese officer, was proceeding to Shanghai for one of her periodic inspections, when a back tyre blew out. The car reeled to one side, plunged into a ditch and overturned. Madame Chiang was thrown 14 feet and knocked unconscious for 15 minutes.

Mr. Donald and the officer were also thrown out of the car, but luckily were uninjured. They carried Madame Chiang to a farmhouse, but, upon recovering, she insisted on continuing the journey to Shanghai, arriving there at 11 p.m.

NARROW ESCAPE

Besides sustaining a broken rib, Madame Chiang was bruised and shaken. Mr. Donald stated that she had a most providential escape, for if she had been thrown out on the other side of the road, she would almost certainly have been struck by a car which was then passing, or fallen on the metal part of the roadway.

In view of Japanese bombing, the journeys between Shanghai and Nanking were usually made at night, without any lights and on roads torn by heavy traffic and dotted with bomb holes.

Madame Chiang, however, chose this rather than risk day travel, though in order to pass through the danger zone as quickly as possible, they had attained a speed of over 60 miles an hour on roads which were none too safe at 30 m.p.h.—*Reuter*.

L.G. WARNS EUROPE AGAINST DICTATORS

Italy—A Danger To Britain

London, Oct. 28.
In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. David Lloyd-George attacked the Government, when he said:

"The truth of the matter is, that the Non-Intervention Committee is the basest fraud and deception this great nation has ever perpetrated. If the object was to place Britain and France at a great disadvantage in any future war, then this committee has been triumphant."

"He said that Mussolini 'wants peace in Europe until he and his fellow dictators are ready.' 'Look at what he is doing,' challenged Mr. Lloyd-George. 'He is pouring troops into Libya, conquering the Abyssinians, interfering in Palestine, fortifying positions in the Red Sea, establishing air and submarine bases at the Balearics, and another in the Canary Islands, with German guns at Gibraltar.'"

"The strategic position of the British Empire is infinitely worse in every direction, both east and west," he concluded.—*United Press*.

Still Calling For Boycott

Embargo Labour's Term For Action

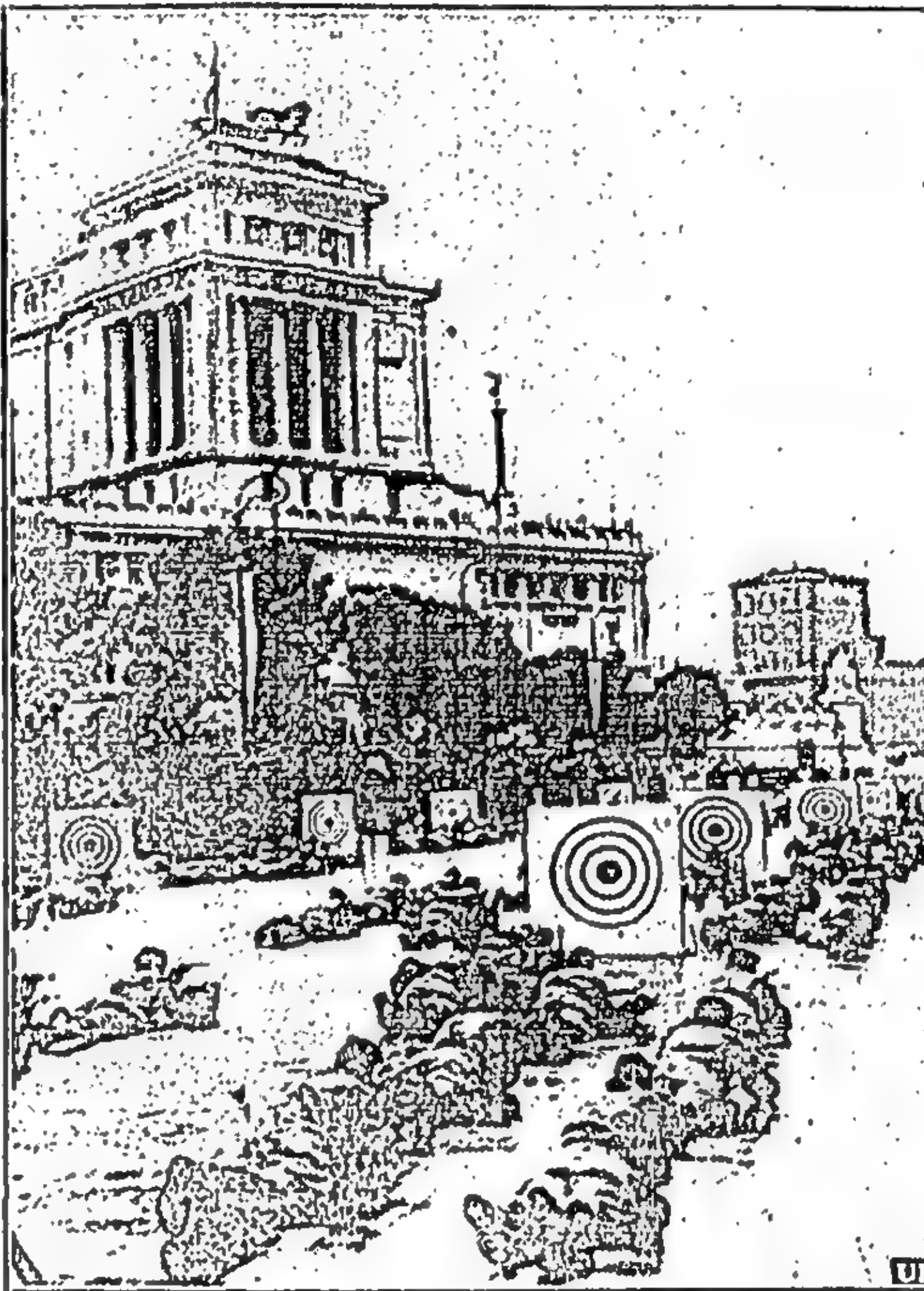
London, Oct. 28.
Mr. Philip Noel Baker, in opening the debate on the King's Address for the Labour Party to-day, urged an oil embargo against Japan, stating "I believe we can count on the co-operation of the United States."—*United Press*.

GOVERNMENT PEPPERED WITH QUESTIONS

London, Oct. 28.
Members of the House of Commons have resumed their parliamentary duties with vigour and purposefulness after the long summer recess, and at the beginning of to-day's session, Ministers were faced with 115 questions on the Order Paper.—*British Wireless*.

Fear Penetration Of Western S'hai

JUST BOYS AT PLAY



Youthful members of the Avanguardisti, Italian boys who have not yet reached military age, show their warlike skill in Rome, as they were recently reviewed by Premier Mussolini. Members of the Hitler Youth, on a visit to Italy, also took part in war exercises on the new Imperial Way.

H.K. Steamer Rescues Four Of Lost Crew

Chinese Ship Goes Down In Heavy Blow Off Hainan

Survivors In Hongkong

The rescue of four members of the crew of a cargo boat off Cape Kumi has just been brought to light with the arrival from Hongkong of the China Navigation Company's steamer, Newchwang.

With a cargo of straw mats and sugar cane, the 220-pieul boat, Sun Fat Lee, was on her way from Po Tsien to Hainan, along the Hainan Coast, when she was capsized by strong winds and heavy seas about 6 a.m. on October 26.

Four members of the crew of seven, including the master, managed to hang on to a piece of wreckage by which they kept afloat until the following morning when they were sighted by the Newchwang, Capt. J. Taylor, off Cape Kumi.

A boat from the steamer was immediately lowered and the men were taken on board where they were looked after and brought to Hongkong.

The survivors were Lee Tack-ling, Lee San-tsai, Lee Kai-ying and Shing Yue-lai, all natives of Hoihow. Despite their ordeal, the men, it was learned from an officer of the Newchwang, appeared none the worse for their experience.

DANGER TO NAVIGATION

A report has been made to the Harbour Office by the Master of the Nagato Maru, stating that a Japanese motor boat, the Sumiko Maru, has been abandoned in latitude 19 degrees 05 minutes north, longitude 112 degrees 17 minutes east, and is considered dangerous to navigation.

"ALL OVER—BUSTED"

Washington, Oct. 28.
It is learned that Mr. John L. Lewis, chief of the C.I.O., has privately admitted that peace negotiations with the A.F.O.L. are "All over—busted."—*United Press*.

Amoy Tense Under Eye Of Aviators

Chinese Ship Goes Down In Heavy Blow Off Hainan

Amoy, Oct. 28.
The Japanese naval authorities are converting Chinmen Island, off Amoy, into an air and supply base.

The island is about 20 miles long and eight miles in breadth, with 30,000 inhabitants, mostly fishermen.

Lt.-General Huang Tu, garrison commander of Amoy, is awaiting reinforcement of artillery units before attempting to recapture Chinmen Island.

Japanese scouting planes daily fly over Amoy and the mainland to spot the Chinese fortifications and new defence works. The situation here is tense.—*International News Agency*.

STOP PRESS

HEROIC RESCUES PRAISED

Ulster Rifles Win Gratitude Of Chinese

Shanghai, Oct. 29.
The humanitarian of the British troops who have risked their lives to help refugees from the fighting zone, and to administer first aid to the wounded, has created a very deep impression here.

Mr. K. O. Yui, Mayor of Shanghai, speaking to a representative of the World Press, said the whole of the Chinese community in Shanghai joined in giving thanks, which he also extended to the United States Marines and the Savoy Grenadiers.

The instances of gallantry were too frequent to specify, but a typical one occurred yesterday when eight men of the Royal Ulster Rifles, seeing 15 Chinese women and children trying to cross the damaged Jessfield Bridge, went to their help despite machine-gun fire from the Japanese. Taking their lives in their hands, the "Tommy-boys" rescued the whole party, except one woman who was fatally wounded. Several children were severely wounded, were carried back to safety.—*Reuter*.

Anarchists Revolt In Front Lines

Force Commanders To Their Will

Saragossa, Oct. 28.
It is said that prisoners are arriving at the insurgent lines through No-Man's-Land waist deep in flood waters.

It is reported that Anarchists' front lines tried to withdraw, whereupon the International Brigade's second line of troops machine-gunned the Anarchists, who revolted.

The International Brigade soldiers were forced to find refuge at headquarters, and the Anarchists attacked the building with trench mortars until the Commanders agreed to withdraw some of them from the Aragon front lines.

It is reported that the revolt has silenced the Loyalists' batteries in the vicinity of Fuentes de Ebro. However, it is possible the guns have been moved to the Madrid front.—*United Press*.

Commence Warm Engagement

At 7.30 a.m. to-day Chinese and Japanese commenced a furious duel from either side of Soochow Creek and the Jessfield Park area. Artillery of heavy calibre, trench mortars and machine-guns joined in creating such a tumult as to awaken all Shanghai and cause traffic to pause in apprehension in the western districts. The ground trembled.

The firing reached its height after Chinese troops had three times attempted to blow up the Jessfield Bridge, which has been badly damaged by explosions which rocked the Settlement and almost stunned the men of the Ulster Rifles who are on Settlement border duty near the scene.

Start Fires In Chapei

Chinese planes in early morning raids set fire to the Anglo-American owned China Import and Export Lumber Company, whose big yards in Yangtzepoo have twice blazed since the beginning of hostilities.—*United Press*.

Chinese Planes Raid Japanese Warships

Shanghai, Oct. 29.
Continuing their routine night attacks, Chinese planes raided the Japanese warships in the Whangpoo River in three raids between 9.40 and 12.40 last night.

Assisting the attackers, Chinese batteries at Footing fired upon the Japanese warships during the raids.—*Central News*.

Dilwara Due Nov. 20

The troopship Dilwara is due from Southampton on November 20. On the ship will be the Durham Light Infantry, going on normal relief to Shanghai. The Dilwara will bring back the Royal Ulster Rifles, who (Continued on Page 4.)

EXCELLENT STEEL EARNINGS IN U.S.

New York, Oct. 28.
The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has declared a dividend of \$1.75 per share on Common Stock. The third quarter's earnings were \$9,249,500.

Indicating this was the highest nine months' net income since 1929, the opinion was offered that the present bookings of 45 per cent, was not the had market break that some were led to believe.—*United Press*.

Footlines in the News

SHOES with long vamps reaching well up over the instep are a feature of the new winter models. This long front line has persisted through the summer months, but most frequently on toeless models.

Now for winter, since it is more practical, the toeless shoe will usually only be seen in the evening. Heels are rather high, except for sports wear, and fronts are often laced up, or patterned in cut-outs.

Sandals of all kinds are the principal styles for the evening.

★ ★ ★

A WALKING shoe for early autumn wear is shown in No. 1 model in the drawing. It is made in soft calf leather in a tan shade. A notable revival is the "Tango" shoe, No. 2 in the drawing. It is with ribbon, which winds criss-cross round the leg and ties in a bow in front.

Occasionally evening sandals are most elaborate. One model had a bunch of mother-of-pearl grapes which formed the vamps, to which was attached a vine leaf in black velvet at either side. The heel-plate also consisted of a vine leaf. All the leaves were realistically veined in gold and silver threads.

No. 3 in the drawing shows an evening sandal with the new wing-like line. The material is black crepe outlined in silver kid.

A silver kid strap is placed high on the instep near the ankle and the front of the foot is sheathed, the lines curving away gently, leaving the heel exposed. Note the open toe piece.

The large perforations through which the stocking is seen give the impression of an attractive spot pattern.

Elastic leather is a new material used for footwear. The jodhpur boot seen in model No. 4 is made of it.

Although it clings closely to the foot there is enough spring to enable the boot to be pulled off or put on as easily as a buskin.

In No. 5 a walking shoe is illustrated. A brown suede—the colour of red earth like that seen in some parts of Devonshire—is used for this model.

Notice the open toe again and the sides which are cut right away to give length.

★ ★ ★

THE very long front line tends to make the foot look larger than it really is, so a clever compromise is seen in the suede model No. 6 sketched by Angrave.

This has a short toe piece and edging all round of a narrow strip of patent leather, then to give the fashionable long line the instep is filled in with suede, very finely tucked perpendicularly. But it is the toe piece that catches the eye and makes the foot look smaller.

This model is also seen in brocade shoes for the evening.

Some afternoon leather shoes are most decorative. One design in black leather had the shoes toecap intricately painted. It looked like cloisonné enamel and this similarity was heightened by the fact that the colours were the same rich tones. There was a painted heel-piece to match.

SOME TEA RECIPES

MOST women enjoy a cup of good, well-made tea, but not many realise the number of delicious ways in which tea can be served, thus forming a pleasant change from the usual afternoon tea methods.

Ice tea is a delightful drink to serve at evening parties and dances. Make the tea stronger than usual, pour from the leaves, and allow it to get cold. After it has stood for a few minutes, serve in glasses with lumps of ice. One slice of lemon to each glass is considered an improvement by many, or a few cloves, added while the tea is still hot. Add sugar to taste.

Tea punch is always greatly enjoyed. It costs little, and is equally appropriate for tennis and garden parties in the summer and dance suppers in the winter. Pour two quarts of freshly boiling water over four teaspoonfuls of tea, cover, and leave to stand for ten minutes, then strain, sweeten to taste, and leave to get cold. Half fill a fairly large bowl with cracked ice, and strain the juice of two lemons and the tea. To this can be added small pieces of pineapple, cherries, bananas thinly sliced, and quarters of oranges.

Tea Ice

For this make one cupful of strong tea, and add two tablespoonfuls of sugar to it. When cold, mix with two cupfuls of vanilla ice cream, and a tablespoonful of thick cream. Serve in glasses with sweet wafer biscuits.

Milk tea is a refreshing drink for invalids when they are beginning to get tired of the taste of milk in its natural form. Boil two cupfuls of milk in an enamel saucepan. As soon as it bubbles round the edges, throw in a heaped-up teaspoonful of

tea, loosely tied in a thin muslin bag, or else well strained out afterwards. Let it boil for not more than a minute, sweeten to taste, then put in a hot teapot.

Lemon tea is a good drink for invalids, especially in feverish cases and high temperatures. Squeeze a lemon into a jug and pour on half a pint of boiling water. Pour straight on to the tea in a warmed pot, and stand for a few minutes to infuse. Serve either hot or cold, adding a thin slice of fresh lemon to each cup.

Other Uses for Tea

Tea has other uses besides that of a beverage. Headaches are often cured with the aid of cold strong tea. Wring out a cloth in it, lay it across the forehead, and lie down for half an hour in a darkened room.

Black silk and serge dresses can be freshened up by sponging with cold tea. Lay the garment flat on the table, brush free of dust, then sponge the material with the liquid. Apply gently and evenly, working along the weave of the material, then press well.

White-lace curtains can be given a new lease of life if, after being washed, they are dipped in strained, very weak tea. This will give them a rich cream tint. Sheets, table-cloths, and so on can be freshened up in the same way.

Indoor plants that are looking rather faded will revive if given a little weak warm tea, and this will also stimulate their growth in a wonderful way. Place a handful of tea leaves round their roots, and it will gradually sink into the soil, acting as a manure with most beneficial results.

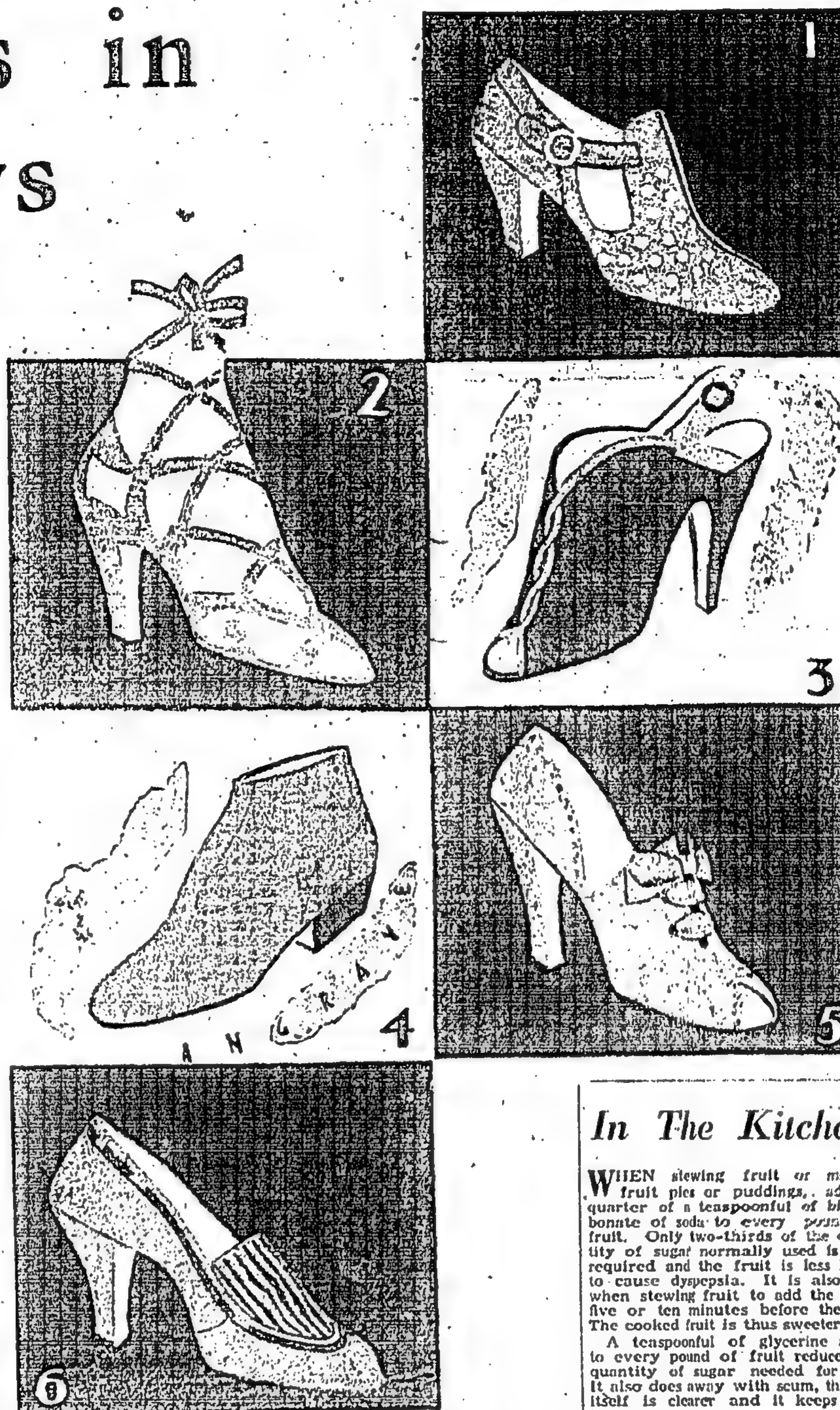
M. L. Stollard

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| | Toodle-oo, They Can't Take that Away, | |
| | I Saw a ship a-sailing, Let's Call the Whole Thing. | |
| 9094 | (This Year's Kisses) | Brian Lawrence. |
| | I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm. | |
| 9102 | (September in the Rain) | Ralph Silvester. |
| | (Brokenhearted Clown) | Ralph Silvester. |
| 9091 | (Sandy the Detective) | Sandy Powell. |
| 9099 | (Reginald Dixon Hits) | No. 15. Organ. |
| 9098 | (Six Hits of the Day) | Primo Scala Accord. Band. |
| 9089 | (Shall We Dance, F.T.) | Abe Lyman's Orch. |
| | (I've Got Beginner's Luck) | Abe Lyman's Orch. |
| 9090 | (Sweet Lollan, F.T.) | Roy Smock's Hawaiian Serenaders. |
| | (Blue Hawaii, S.F.T.) | Roy Smock's Hawaiian Serenaders. |
| 9085 | (Never in a Million Years, F.T.) | Brian Lawrence Orch. |
| | (To-morrow is another Day) | Brian Lawrence Orch. |
| 9086 | (Toodle-oo, F.T.) | Brian Lawrence Orch. |
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The Dress Designer at Work

How a Fashion Comes to Life

MOST dress designers are men, and men also select the materials of which the new creations are to be made.

As much care and thought is given to building up the simple, insignificant models, produced on the mass production system, as to the gorgeous creations replete with many guineas each. For if the former are not a success, a heavy loss will be entailed, as of the thousands of dresses of one design that may be made scarcely a dozen may be sold.

The methods employed in designing a dress are much the same whether it will be worn by the millionaire's daughter or a typist.

A designer is always searching his mind for new ideas. When a good design occurs to him, he makes rough coloured sketches of it in his studio, until it is of his entire satisfaction. He next carefully completes the sketch and puts it on one side to await the convenience of the chiefs of his firm to approve or reject it. In the meantime he may occupy himself making drawings of other ideas. Conferences follow as to whether the design is likely or not to be a "winner."

The Quality of the Material

A favourable decision having at length been reached, the designer next considers of what quality materials it must be made.

In the case of an expensive dress, this matter is quickly disposed of; but where a dress must be made as cheaply as possible for sale on mass production lines, the matter is given careful thought.

Eventually, the material question having been answered to the satisfaction of all concerned, the sketch is passed on to the fitter, who cuts the pattern in heavy paper or coarse, cheap linen.

The next process in the birth of the dress is for the pattern to be stitched loosely together and brought to the designer's studio. Here is fitted a small stage, complete with footlights, and a background of curtains of different colours.

Studying the Pattern

The pattern is hung against one of the most suitable curtains to judge its

defects and virtues, and is closely examined by its originator, who corrects it where necessary and probably makes one or two alterations.

After this a pattern is cut in the materials selected and again it is stitched loosely together and brought to the designer. Once more he examines it on the brightly illuminated stage. Then, after perhaps further small improvements, the frock is finally completed and ready for the mannequin.

This constitutes the final process in the making of the dress. Many critical, experienced eyes watch the mannequin walk to and fro. Probably amongst this audience are buyers from other countries. Then at length the "all clear" signal is given and, if the dress is one of the inexpensive varieties, it is cut out in large numbers in an extensive range of appropriate materials and machine stitched.

After the stitching it is passed on to the finishers, who do such details as hooks and eyes, buttonholes and buttons. Lastly the frocks go to the pressing department.

A Lucrative Business

The designer and fitter are the most important personages in every dressmaking establishment. West End costumers, whose clientele consists of some of the world's best-dressed women, will pay their designer £2,000 a year and their fitter nearly as much. Designers who work for the makers of inexpensive clothes are also very well paid.

Then there are designers with businesses of their own, and others who are not attached to any firm but sell their designs to any of the leading dress houses. Some of the latter make incomes that would rival a Cabinet Minister's salary, and supply some of the most attractive models for dresses, coats, and hats.

To be a successful designer artistic abilities of a high standard are essential, as well as a good business brain and a flair for clothes ideas.

To a single design for a dress, and often for a hat and coat, it frequently happens that as much attention is given as to the production of a new play. Moreover, one design of general appeal may earn more money than a successful play.

Christine Ferrier

In The Kitchen

WHEN stewing fruit or making fruit pies or puddings, add a quarter of a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda to every pound of fruit. Only two-thirds of the quantity of sugar normally used is then required and the fruit is less liable to cause dyspepsia. It is also best when stewing fruit to add the sugar five or ten minutes before the end. The cooked fruit is thus sweeter.

A teaspoonful of glycerine added to every pound of fruit reduces the quantity of sugar needed for jam. It also does away with scum, the jam itself is clearer and it keeps good longer.

As a substitute for cream, add a piece of white blanching—or corn-flour mould, to a little creamed butter and easier sugar. The precise proportions are a matter of taste. Half a pint of blanching to two ounces each of sugar and butter gives a result satisfactory to most people. This "milk cream" is excellent for eating with stewed fruit, as a filling for Victoria sandwich and sponge-cakes and as a decoration for trifles and jellies.

When eggs are dear, use an extra teaspoonful of baking-powder and a teaspoonful of custard-powder or cornflour for every egg omitted in cake or steamed puddings. Three eggs, however, are the necessary minimum to a pound of flour unless syrup or treacle is used. The bulk of scrambled eggs and omelets can be increased by adding a tablespoonful of milk for every egg used.

A little milk can also be added to butter to make it go further. In cold weather warm the milk then work the butter into it to form a creamy texture easy to spread.

W. B.

Coffee Wisdom

"HOW do you make your coffee?" is a question frequently asked of housewives whose infusion is particularly approved.

One may reply that she always uses a patent percolator, another that she always boils the coffee, while a third will declare that she never dreams of boiling it! And yet, in spite of the varying methods, each infusion is excellent.

The fact is that very good coffee can be produced by several approved methods, the only point of importance being that, whatever be the chosen method, it must be properly followed. The two recipes below merit attention from housewives who are not yet perfect in the practice of coffee-making.

Turkish Style.—Boil sufficient water for two cups, pour into a small saucepan with five lumps of sugar and a pinch of salt. Add two teaspoonfuls of coffee, stir well and let the coffee boil up four times, each time taking it from the fire and tapping the bottom of pan to make the froth sink. Pour foaming into the cups, let it stand a minute and serve either black or topped with cream.

French Fashion.—Into a well-heated jug put two heaped dessertspoonfuls of coffee, pour on half a pint of fresh-boiling water, and stir again. Serve black, or with an equal amount of hot, not boiled milk.

W. B.

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And most important—Kolynos is economical because you use only half as much as ordinary toothpastes. It is so concentrated that a half-inch on a dry brush is enough.

You too, can have that sparkling Kolynos smile.



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Government Food Inquiry

Housewives To Be Paid For Filling Up Forms

OFFICIAL CHECK ON RISING COST OF LIVING

By H. W. SEAMAN

THIRTY THOUSAND British housewives are about to receive 30,000 half-crowns for filling up a form.

Mr. Ernest Brown, the Minister of Labour, is going to ask them some exceedingly personal questions of a sort never asked before.

It is part of a nation-wide inquiry into the rising cost of living.

The so-called "cost-of-living index," on which many of the Government's calculations are based, is notoriously out of date. It is compiled from market prices and reports of other Government Departments.

To get at the truth about how the people of Britain live the Minister of Labour is going to the people themselves. The half-crowns are for their trouble.

He will ask them how much they and their families spend on eating, drinking, smoking, rent, amusements, lighting, heating, and other necessary things.

As free citizens, they will be entitled to tell him to mind his own business, but he hopes they will not, for the information he is after will bring good to everybody.

NO COMPUSSION, NO PRYING

No such widespread inquiry has ever before been undertaken. It establishes a new and personal relationship between the Government and the people.

Sunday, October 17, begins the first of the series of test weeks. One out of every 30,000 British housewives, in town and country, will be asked to explain just how she handled the family budget in that week.

There will be no compulsion about it, and no prying. The Labour Ministry, like the Health Ministry and the War Office is calling for volunteers.

Only housewives with less than £5 a week to handle will be asked to co-operate.

The inquiry will be carried out through the employment exchanges with the assistance of local advisory committees. Voluntary helpers have been recruited from women's guilds, co-operative societies, trade unions, and other bodies.

DEARER FOOD

There will be other test weeks next January, April, and July, in order that the cost of living at all seasons of the year may be studied.

Half-a-crown will be given for each form in each of the four weeks.

Everybody who keeps house knows that the cost of living has risen sharply in the last few months.

Butter has gone up 4d. to 5d. a pound since May, ten 2d., bacon 3d., sugar 1/4d., lard 1d., biscuits 2d., jam 1/4d., and there has been an increase of at least 20 per cent. in the cost of imported beef.

The official index figure shows that food prices have advanced nine points in the last year.

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M.P.s To Stop Baby Farms

PARLIAMENT is to promote legislation early in the new session to end the scandal of baby-farming.

The many recent reports of babies found abandoned have emphasised the need for immediate action.

Thus one of the provisions of the proposed Bill will be the registration of all adoptions.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 children are legally adopted in Britain every year. The number of unofficial adoptions is unknown—but it is very high, and is increasing.

UNWANTED CHILDREN

There will be no interference with bonafide adoption societies. By these every adoption is legalised, and no monetary consideration is involved.

What the Bill aims at wiping out is the professional baby-farmer who undertakes to look after the unwanted children for a lump-sum payment.

And most frequently afterwards the children are left neglected.

Every year scores of British children are "exported" for adoption in foreign countries.

Under the proposed Bill this will cease, or at least be strictly regulated by licence.

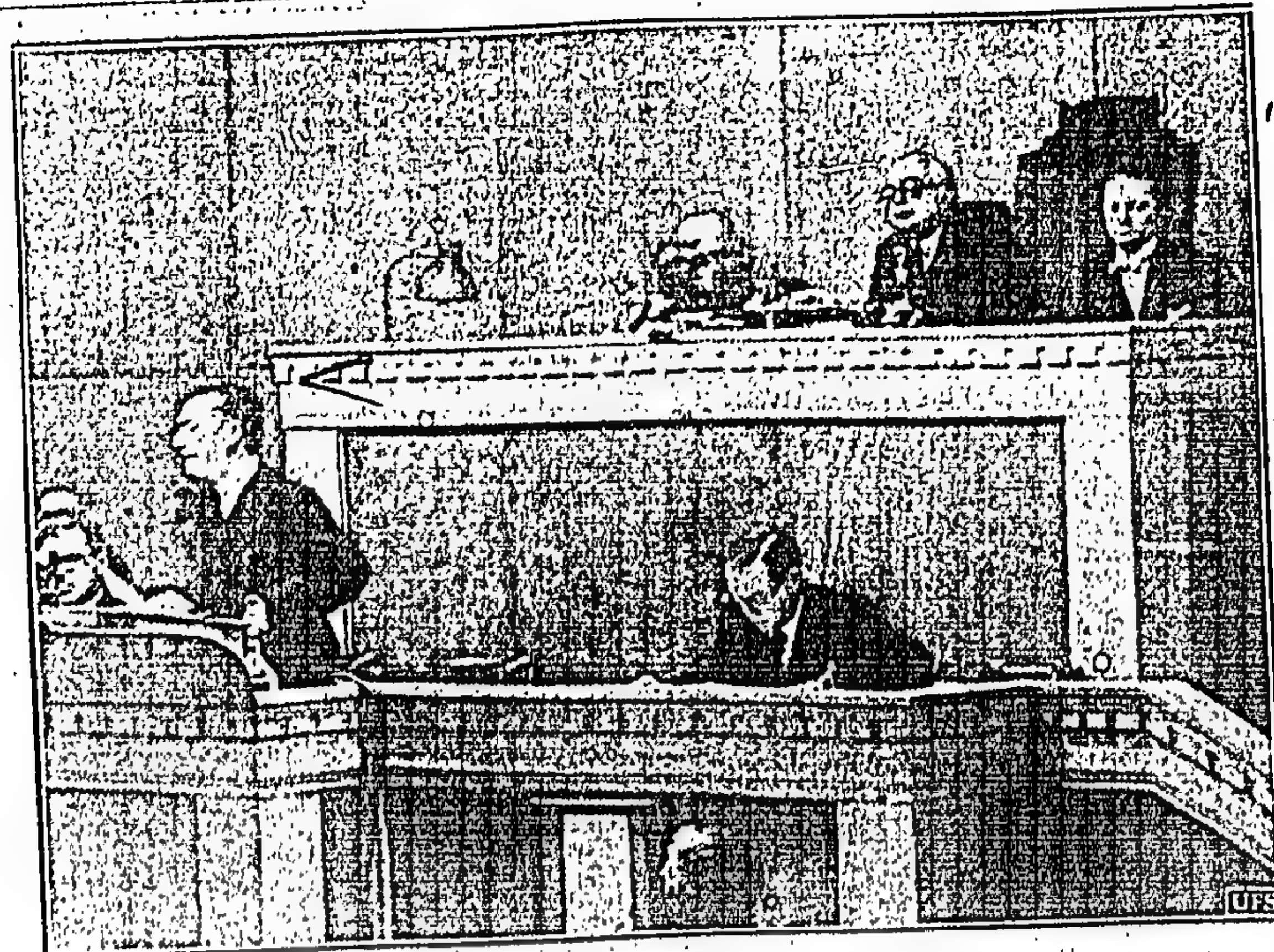
WOMAN'S CAMPAIGN

Much of the groundwork for the suppression of baby-farming has been inspired by a woman—Miss Clara Andrew, founder of the National Children Adoption Association.

"It was at the request of the Association that the Home Office agreed to setting up the Commission that inquired into the question of baby-farming," she said.

"The Commission has now submitted its report.

"The great need for legislation is proved. Many of the cruel abandonment cases have been traced to baby-farming."



Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to France, one of the most brilliant younger statesmen, speaking before the League of Nations Assembly in Geneva, when he protested what he termed Japan's policy of aggression. His later resolution condemning Japanese bombing was adopted by 52 nations. The Aga Khan, upper right, is presiding.

'Flying Doctor' Found After Ordeal In Desert

Lost In Scorching Northern Territory

EXHAUSTED after seven days of exposure to scorching heat, with his meagre stock of food almost finished, at the mercy of clouds of stinging insects, Clyde Fenton, Australia's famous flying doctor, has been rescued in Australia's Northern Territory.

Lieutenant W. L. Hely, searching the desert area north of East Tanumbrini, a cattle station to which Dr. Fenton was flying to answer an urgent call for medical aid when he disappeared, found him beside his undamaged plane.

Dr. Fenton was taken to Newcastle Waters and is recovering.

Lieutenant Hely gave a vivid account of how the doctor had fought for life in an isolated region which even normally is reached only by horse or car along a desert track.

"We sighted smoke signals north-east of Tanumbrini and in a clearing in woody country beside a water-hole we saw a white plane," he said.

WEAK FROM EXPOSURE

"It was Fenton's We signalled to him and dropped a message, and he signalled that we could land.

"After notifying Darwin of our position we pulled in beside his undamaged machine.

"He was obviously weak from long exposure, but we gave him food and cold water and after an hour's rest set out for Newcastle.

"He told us that he lit a fire to attract attention.

"He had been blown north and failed to find his bearings.

"He landed near a water hole, his petrol exhausted. He injured his nose trying to shoot a duck with a Vercy pistol. Later he found a cow bogged near a water-hole and after stunning it with a log of wood cut its throat with a pocket knife.

"Most of the beast, however, was under mud and he got little meat." Dr. Fenton passed through Singapore last year on his way from Darwin to Swatow, where his elderly mother lay seriously ill.

STOCKBROKER'S TRAGIC END

Read "Death In The Glass"

London, Oct. 5. (but temperamental young man, who one day would have inherited his father's Scottish estates.

A FORMER New York Society one day would have inherited his father's Scottish estates.

A beauty hurried from Ireland last night to her Chelsea home where a letter is waiting from her husband—Old Etoulan and Oxford graduate—who was found in a bedroom at a house in "Rite-street" yesterday morning with a bullet wound through his heart.

The letter is one of seven. Mr. Patrick St. John Stirling, 30-year-old stockbroker, wrote in West End clubs on the last evening of his life.

LAST GOOD-BYE Mrs. Stirling was on holiday in Ireland. A fortnight ago she had said good-bye to her 6ft. husband when he left her with friends at Delgany, County Wicklow.

She wrote to him almost every day, and a few minutes before Mr. Stirling died he read her last message as he paced his library.

Leaving the room, with its bookshelves packed with crime novels, one novel, "Death in the Glass," was later found opened on the table—he went up to a spare room in the early hours of the morning. He took with him a sporting gun which had been at a gunsmith's until last Saturday.

"PERFECT LOVE MATCH" His valet and butler, Mr. John Maddocks, last night stated that the tragedy had ended a "two years' perfect love match."

"At 8 o'clock this morning I opened the door of the spare bedroom. There was a black patch near the ceiling where part of the wall had been shot away. Mr. Stirling lay on the carpet, the gun by his side.

"A REAL CHAP" "He was a fine gentleman—a real chap. He was absorbed in his City work. I have never worked in a happier home."

Son of Lieut.-Col. J. A. Stirling, of Kippendavie and Kippencross, Perthshire, and Pembroke Lodge, Richmond Park, Mr. Patrick Stirling had written his farewell letters at his club, the Guards' and Brooks's.

When working in Wall-street he met Miss Eugenia Morris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nay Morris, of Park-avenue.

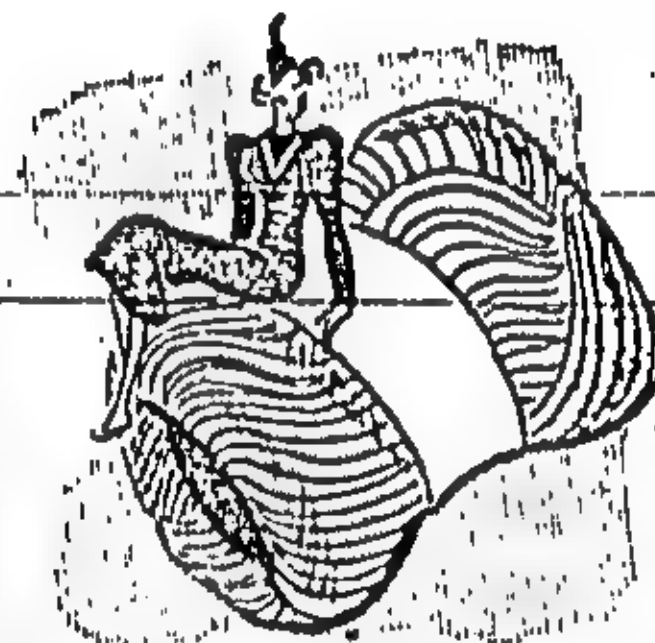
He married her in New York without waiting to announce a formal engagement.

He was a member of the firm of Messrs. Williamson, Fawcett and Stirling, Old Jewry, E. C.

A partner in the firm said last night: "It is a very painful shock to Mr. Stirling's partners. As far as we know his private affairs are in order. So far as the firm is concerned his affairs are certainly in order."

Ill-health is believed to be at the root of the tragedy of this athletic

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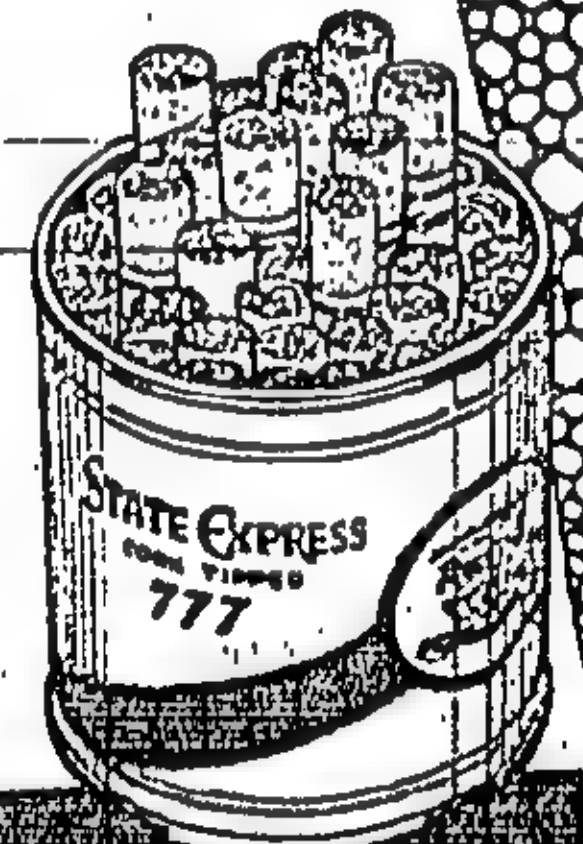
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FORCED TO ABANDON HIS POST

Palestine's High Commissioner To Resign

Fine Service To State

London, Oct. 28. Sir Arthur Wauchoppe is retiring from his office as High Commissioner for Palestine early next year before completing his full second term of office.

The resignation was announced today by Mr. W. Ormsby-Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies, in the House of Commons, who explained that the decision was made due to ill-health which Sir Arthur had suffered since he went to England last September.

Sir Arthur Wauchoppe will return to Palestine next month.

The Colonial Secretary paid a high tribute to Sir Arthur's services to the State, especially during the past six difficult years in Palestine.—*Reuter*.

Cabinet Moves To Barcelona

Move Designed To Speed Industry

Paris, Oct. 28. The next meeting of the Spanish Cabinet will be held in Barcelona.

The Government's decision is reported from Valencia, and an official announcement of the Government's decision to move to Barcelona is expected to be made on Saturday.

It is stated that Catalonia will retain Home Rule under an independent Government.

The object of the transfer is to enable the Central Government better exercise for its constitutional functions, and more directly to control Catalan industry, with a view to speeding up production.—*Reuter's Special*.

RUSSIA CHECKS FLOW OF GOLD

No More Funds For Non-Intervention In Circumstances

London, Oct. 28. It is understood that Russia has notified the Non-Intervention Committee that she does not wish to contribute any further funds towards the Non-Intervention Board and the Spanish Coast Control scheme, but will remain a member of the committee.

It is believed M. Ivan Maisky notified Mr. Anthony Eden to this effect last night.

Netherlands Industries Fair Success

The 37th Royal Netherlands Industries Fair, of which the second Netherlands Agrarian Fair formed part, was held at Utrecht from September 7 to 10. The number of participants was 1,207, as against 1,148 in 1930. Floor-space rented increased from 155,000 sq. feet to well over 170,000 sq. feet.

The general trend in business was very satisfactory, notwithstanding the fact that the period in which the Fair was held, was marked by serious signs of threatening international difficulties both of a political and economic nature.

The increase in the number of visitors (22% as compared with the last Fall Fair) as well as the turnover, formed proof of an economic revival in the Netherlands. The numerous branches of industry did good business and this shows that there is an upward tendency of purchasing power, in general.

The Agrarian Fair was no longer of an experimental character, but showed great improvement both as regards participation and general layout-out. Great interest was manifested by agrarian circles and the fact that horses, cattle and poultry were on display, formed a special attraction. Inland timber was also a feature.

As a whole the 37th Royal Netherlands Industries Fair was a great success. The Fair's Managing Board

The Russian viewpoint is believed to be that since the sea control scheme was abolished, observation in Spain has become worthless. It, as proposed by the present plan, land and sea control were to be restored and strengthened, presumably Russia would be prepared again to contribute her share of the cost.—*Reuter*.

Hopes For Change Of Heart

London, Oct. 28. The great majority of members of the Non-Intervention Committee wished for non-intervention to continue, stated Lord Cranborne in the House of Commons today.

He added there was not a single member of the committee last Tuesday who did not accept the resolution to further the scheme, with the exception of Russia, and he thought it might be hoped that even Russia on Friday might see her way to accept it.—*Reuter*.

of Directors has decided to extend the available floor-space by building a large Hall for machinery, which may be finished before the coming Spring Fair.

Participation, among the different nationalities, was divided into the following displays: The Netherlands, 843; United States of America, 23; Belgium, 41; British India, 30; Denmark, 4; Germany, 123; Great Britain, 50; France, 13; Italy, 3; Luxembourg, 1; Norway, 2; Austria, 83; Czechoslovakia, 8; Sweden, 2; Switzerland, 1; total 1,207.

The 38th Royal Netherlands Industries Fair will be held at Utrecht from March 15 to 24, 1938.

BRITISH LEGION SERVING VETERANS

Thousands Of Cases Given Assistance Further Funds Required

The British Legion needs funds. The Benevolent Department of the British Legion during the past financial year expended £107,989 in assisting 58,969 special cases of Great War victims, covering such varied needs as chronic illness, removal grants, temporary aid to widows and widowers, the provision of surgical appliances, convalescent and dental treatment, funeral grants, special medical and institutional treatment, and so on.

Previously Acknowledged \$840
Sir Vandeleur Grayburn, £200
Sir William Hornell, 50
Ho Kom Tong, 25
E. C. Frederick, 25
St. David's Society, 25
Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, 25
Wm. B. Finnigan, 18
Tang Shiu Kin, 10
A. Compton, 10
G. P. de Marlin, 10
G. B. S. Thorsen, 10
\$1,245

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maumder, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong.

Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

H.K. Banks, \$1,575 b.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £200 1/4 n.
Chartered Bank, £13 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and D. £32 n.
n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.
n.
Canton In., \$250 n.
Union In., \$508 b.
China Underwriters, 1 1/4 n.
H.K. Fire In., \$235 n.
Shipping.

Douglas, \$48 1/4 n.
H.K. Steamship, \$9 s.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$51 b.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 b.
Shell (Bearer), 100/7 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n.
Docks etc.

H.K. & W. Wharves, \$113 b.
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$20 n.
Providents (old), \$215 s.
Providents (new), 32 1/2 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh.—
Shanghai Docks, Sh.—

Mining.

Kallan Mining Adm. 14/- n.
Raub, \$8 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.
Philippine Mining.

Antamok, P. 52

Aloks, P. —

Bagulo Gold P. 16 1/2 n.

Benguet Consul, P. 9.80 n.

Benguet Explorer, P. —

Big Wedge, P. —

Coco Grove, P. 49 n.

Consolidated Mines, P. 0.17

Demonstrations, P. .38 n.

E. Mindanao, P. —

Gumaus G'olds P. —

Ipo Gold, P. —

I.L.L., P. 55 n.

Ilogons, P. —

Masate Consols, P. —

Min. Resources, P. —

Northern Min. P. —

Paracale Gumaus, P. —

Salacot Mining, P. —

San Mauricio, P. 52 n.

Suyoc Consol, P. 10 1/2 n.

United Paracale, P. 52 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.25 s.

H.K. Lands, \$31.10 b.

H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n.

Shal Lands, Sh. —

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —

Hampshire, \$24 n.

H.K. Realties, \$4.70 n.

Chinese Estates \$88 n.

China Realties, Sh. —

China Deben, —

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$13.70 s.

Peak Trams (old), 7 1/2 n.

Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/2 n.

Sar Ferries, \$81 b.

Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24 1/2 b.

H.K. Electric, \$54 b.

China Light (new), \$11.50 n.

H.K. Electric, \$54 b.

Macao Electric, \$10 1/2 n.

Sundokan Lights, \$13 n.

Telephone (old), \$29 1/2 n.

Telephone (new), \$9.10 n.

China Buses, Sh. —



Gentle In Action!

Though scarcely true of the gentlemen depicted above, 'gentle in action' is accurately descriptive of Pinkettes, the dainty, little laxatives which act as gently as nature itself. Sugar-coated, all vegetable pills, Pinkettes dispel constipation, banish 'liver' and sick headache, correct offensive breath, coated tongue and that bitter taste on rising. If your stomach is upset and you feel bilious, it is a sure sign that you need Pinkettes. They aid digestion, revive the appetite, are helpful, too, for the relief of piles. Equally good for men and women and sold by chemists everywhere.

PINKETTES Keep You Well.

Japan Afraid Of China

Dr. C. T. Wang Says Nation Bound To Fight To Finish

Washington, Oct. 28. "The Japanese are warring on us now because they wish to stop our progress," said Dr. C. T. Wang, Ambassador to Washington, when addressing the National Press Club luncheon today.

He said: "The Chinese have made more progress during the last decade than for centuries. We are ahead of the Japanese in many respects, and they are afraid we will finish them. They cannot stop us. The Chinese people have made up their minds to fight to the last man and the last bullet."—*Reuter*.

MAKING FRIENDS?

Washington, Oct. 28. Dr. C. T. Wang, in his address to the National Press Club ridiculed the claim made by Japan that she "only wanted to make friends with China".

"We Chinese cannot believe that, and I do not think the world believes it. Never are friends made by attack. If a man cuts you, he doesn't make you his friend. He either makes you his slave, or kills you."—*United Press*.

HOARDED MILLIONS

(Continued from Page 6.)

In these days of compulsory education there is no excuse for people who hoard money, at least in Great Britain, where the banks are as firm as rocks. But it is to be feared that hoarders are illogical, and as Britain is still the home of freedom and individualism, it is very unlikely that hoarding will ever completely cease.

It is a queer survival in modern man of an old instinct to have and to hold, and present economic and financial conditions have strongly revived it.

To some people £1,000 in a safe or a secret hiding-place is much more satisfying than a prosaic entry in a bank passbook.

H. K. J.

Singapore Tractions, 23/9 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/— n.

Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. —
Cald Macg. (Pref.), Sh. —
Canton Ice, \$1.50 n.
Cement, \$12.40 b.
H. K. Ropes, \$3.80 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$24.00 s.
Watson, \$4 1/2 n.
Lane Crawford, \$8.00 n.
Sincere, \$1.40 b.
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.
Wm. Powells, 45 cts. b.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. —

Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. —

Zong Sing, —

Wing On Textiles, Sh. —

Miscellaneous.

H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n.

Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.

Constructions (new), \$1.00 n.

Vibro Piling, \$5 1/2 n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 GSBds. 83% n.

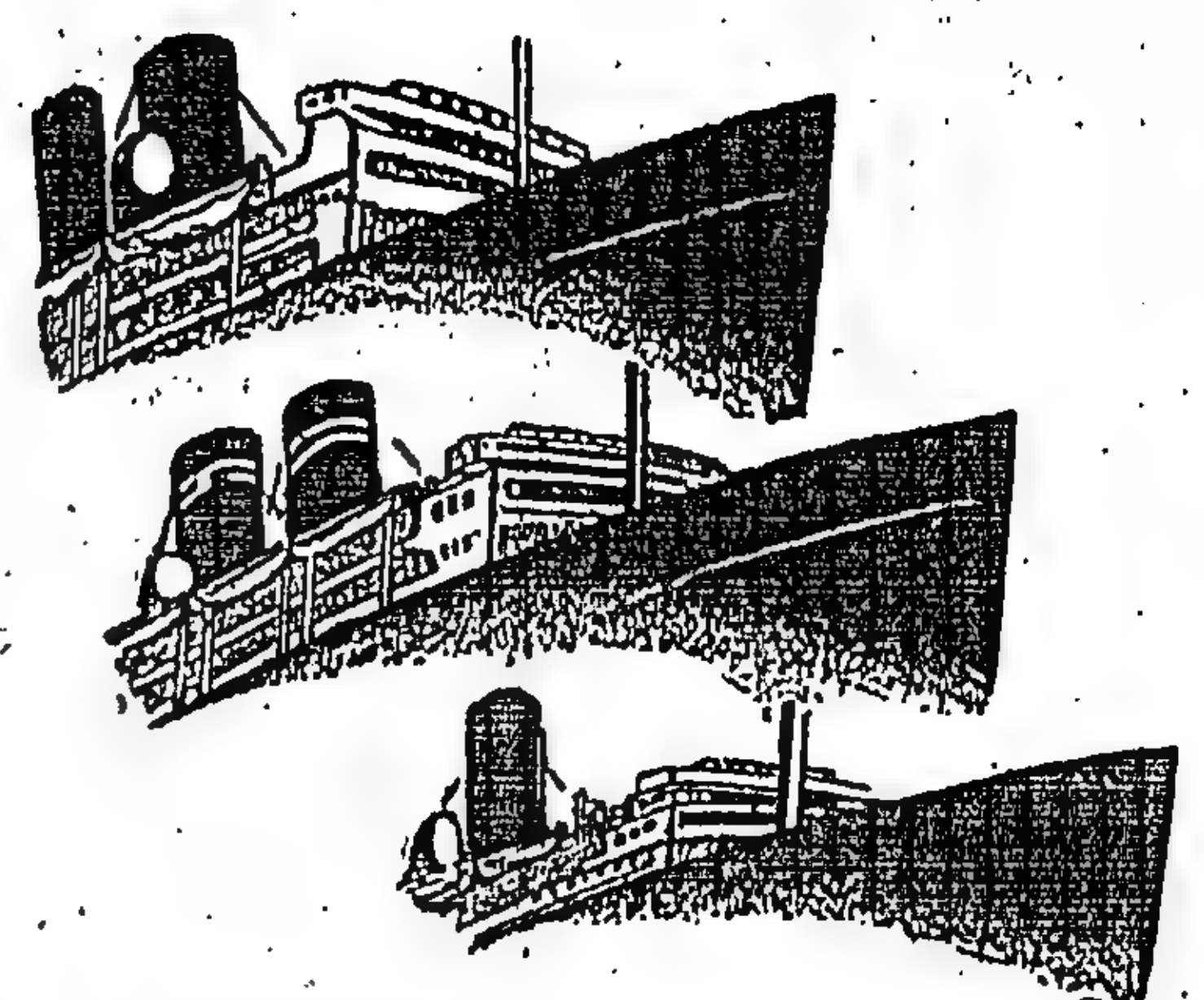
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. n.

H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/4% prm.

Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.

Marsmans Inv., (Lon.), s/- 23/3 n.

Marsmans, Ins., (H.K.), s/- 4/9 n.



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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct. at Noon	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*OZARDA	5,000	12th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SIRDHANA	8,000	4th Nov.	
SHIRALA	8,000	18th Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	
SANTHIA	8,000	16th Dec.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	15th Jan.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	
TANDA	7,000	3rd Oct. at Noon	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct. at Noon	Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	31st Oct. at Noon	Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	8th Nov.	Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	11th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Nov.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	25th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to The Agents.

Phone 27721

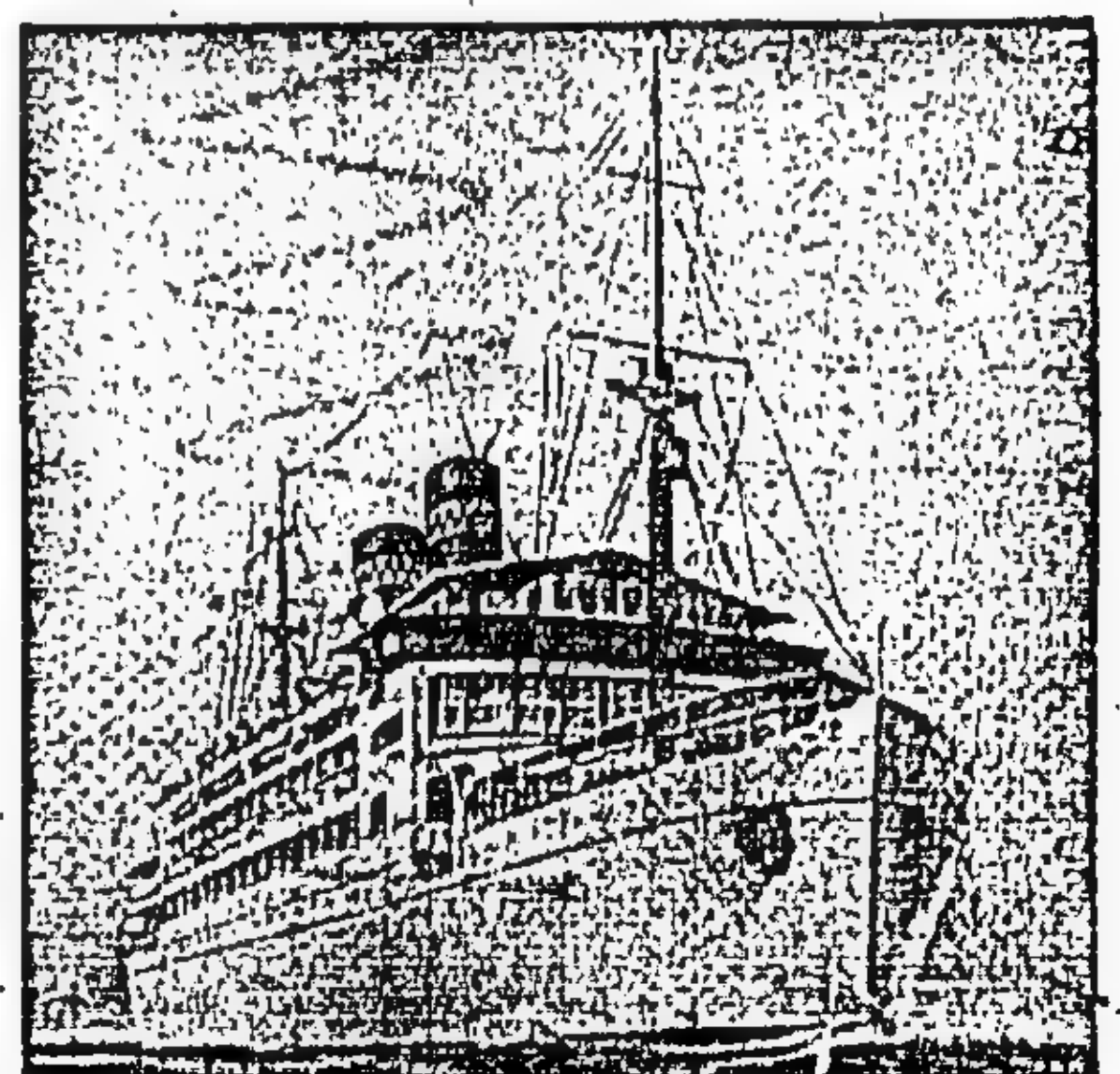
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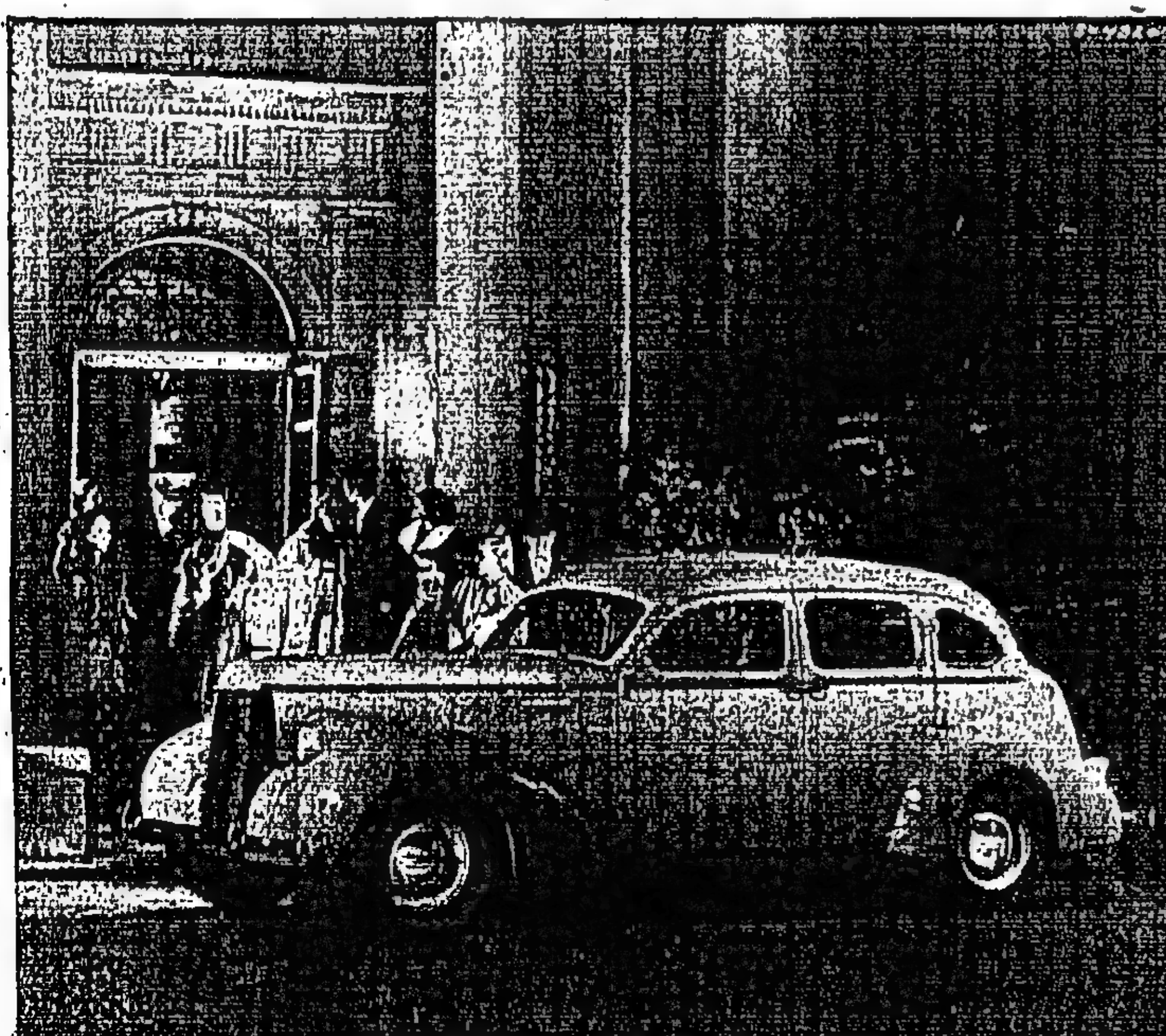
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Joint Passenger Agents:—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

King's Building.

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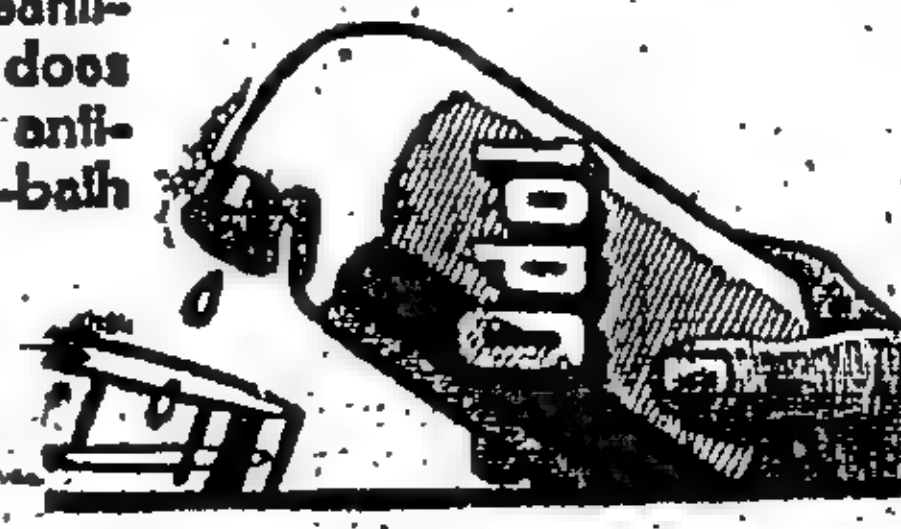
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CORDIALPRODUCED FROM THE
FINEST WEST INDIA
LIMES.EACH BOTTLE CONTAINS SUFFI-
CIENT TO MAKE 16 DELICIOUS
FULL-FLAVOURED DRINKS.

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M.S. "NANKING" 29th Oct.
M.S. "TAMARA" 28th Nov.
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Stubbs Rd.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1937.

SHINING COURAGE

The "clarion-throated" news organs of Great Britain are sounding a chorus of approval, with an overtone of amazement, concerning the Chinese defence of Shanghai, or properly speaking, Chapei and the rural area north to Liuhao and the Yangtze. It seems that the dogged and enormously courageous stand of the Nanking Government's troops against the Japanese invaders has finally dispersed, probably for ever, the myth that the Chinese are comic-opera fighters. The fact is the world needed no such proof as the bitterly contested battle-fields of Kiangwan, Woosung, Chenju, Nanzhang and the rest. Chinese soldiery, outside of the petty, warlords' struggles, has proved its mettle in many an engagement. Its reputation was tarnished by the fact that for a good many years the independent warring chiefs preferred buying off an enemy to fighting him; and that was probably the less expensive way to victory. But there have been countless instances, since the days when the ferocious Mongol hordes raided and plundered under their Khans, that Chinese troops have fought with the same courage as did these stalwart men around Shanghai during the past eight weeks. The world forgets so easily. It was only six years ago that the Japanese felt the shock of well-trained Chinese troops at Nonni River. Five years ago the 19th Route Army made its flight at Shanghai, died bravely on the same ground that Marshal Chiang's divisions have contested so hardly latterly. However, China has not forgotten. The example of these modern warriors, and something of a stirring of the blood of the fierce, if forgotten, conquerors whom China has assimilated, have lent themselves to Nanking's new discipline and resulted in a defeat which is nothing short of glorious.

There is this fact to bear in mind, that although the loss of Chapei and the foremost defence lines to the north of Shanghai, is a definite set-back to Chinese arms, it by no means spells disaster. There is still much ground to defend, and the temper of the fighting forces is such

WE celebrated last night, for one of my friends has just sold the film rights of his book.

This, his second book, took two months to write. For the film rights he gets two thousand pounds.

He had an advance on the royalties of the book, which may mean a couple of hundred pounds or a couple of thousand if it goes well.

Nice work for a young man, and young men are doing that every day.

Without much capital, the quickest way to riches is by writing. With capital, of course, you can make a bigger fortune in business, but perhaps only a lucky gamble on the Stock Exchange can compare with the writing trade as a quick money-maker.

LOOK at the theatre.

No wonder there are more plays waiting for theatres now than there are theatres vacant.

Do you remember the play "Abie's Irish Rose"? There was nothing very clever about it, just a little human comedy about Jews and Irishmen.

A woman wrote it, an actress who said she was the world's worst actress. She turned out to be the world's most successful playwright, for that one play earned her £1,000,000 in four years. No mistake in the noughts, a million pounds.

Then the film rights put that figure up another £400,000.

Lucky? She was. She had to produce it herself because nobody else would do so. Fifty American managers scorned this play that Ann Nicholls wrote in her spare time.

The theatre takes a lot of beating. Hartley Manners, former London journalist, made more than £200,000 out of the world rights of "Peg o' My Heart," then sold the film rights for

that prolongation of the war will only harden it.

Unless the Chinese psychology is something very different from what is written of it, there is every reason to believe that the ruthlessness with which this struggle has been waged will continue to influence the masses, the non-combatant millions at home and abroad, towards generous and even fanatical support of a Government which is proving itself equal to the greatest crisis in the nation's modern history. The bombing of defenceless refugees around Shanghai, as reported by the United Press on Wednesday, may have had the effect of stirring panic among those immediately affected; but such episodes can only strengthen resistance by heating hatred with every repetition. Though the world may forget and, in time, pardon the mistakes of over-zealous, excited young officers, it is scarcely conceivable that what are to-day called by Chinese dastardly crimes against a nation will be termed errors of judgment to-morrow.

The Japanese faculty for excusing misdeeds will be taxed to the limit to win forgiveness of future Chinese generations.

If you want
to make money
quickly —

Published recently were details of the will of William James Myatt, of Birmingham. He left more than £200,000—having made his money manufacturing razor blades. Marconi, who made his money out of one of the world's greatest inventions, left not the £5,000,000 that was estimated by some, but £30,000. Other people's money and how they made it is a subject of inexhaustible interest. But it seems fairly certain that the quickest way of all to make money (though don't forget that money soon made generally soon goes) is—writing.

£50,000. You can sit back on a quarter of a million.

So you can get £1,100 a week, which Frederick Lonsdale was drawing when he had three things on at the same time in London theatres and another £1,100 a week from America.

The newspapers report that James Hilton sells the serial rights of a new 30,000-word novel for nearly £10,000, and a young playwright, Terence Rattigan, sells "French Without Tears" to a film company for the same amount.

NOW Somerset Maugham must be a very rich man, for he gets five shillings a word for his writing. Before the war he had three plays on in London that earned him a decent independence.

But his story shows that this writing business isn't all jam. His "Liza of Lambeth" brought him only twenty pounds, and for the first ten years they say he averaged only a hundred pounds a year.

However, he is said to have been paid £15,000 in fees for "Our Betters" during the London run. The best of this play-writing business is that the money can keep on coming in. It was estimated that "Our Betters" would in the ten years following its production earn for Maugham £2,000 a year from the touring rights.

You read Barrie's will. It shows how the money can mount up, for he left more than £173,000.

BRITISH banks are generally acknowledged to be the safest in the world, yet thousands of people in this country apparently do not believe in them.

At least £25,000,000 in gold and silver and notes is estimated to be privately hoarded in Great Britain. Many authorities consider the total to be greater.

Hoarding money has received a great impetus in recent years as a result of the various financial crises at home and abroad. Not long ago a man dropped dead in a London street, and in the mortuary was found to have over £500 in notes concealed in the lining of his jacket. His wife stated that her husband had no faith in banks, and always carried his life's savings about with him.

Thousands of men and women, many of them well educated and in business, have secret safes and hiding-places in their homes and offices. One well-known British industrialist is currently rumoured to possess a secret underground chamber in a certain part of his estate.

There is no doubt that nervousness has increased among moneyed people in all countries. During the financial crisis in Britain in 1931, and also during the financial collapse in America a little later, there were heavy withdrawals from banks. A considerable portion of the aggregate sum has never returned to the banks.

The current low interest rates on deposits have also encouraged hoarding, and probably never since the Civil War has there been so much money in private custody as at the present time.

Women hoarders far outnumber men, and the part of the United Kingdom with the highest proportion of hoarders is Ireland. Travellers in Irish country districts are seldom paid by cheque, unless by big firms, and some queer stories could be told about Irish hoarders. Chimneys are favourite hiding-places, and in a Kerry village they

The novel writers don't do so badly. A. J. Cronin changed his job at thirty-five, five years ago, to write novels. He says he's content with less than five thousand a year, though the profits from "The Citadel" must send that figure up.

If authors worked harder maybe they could make a lot more than they do. Arnold Bennett made £10,000 a year, and killed himself doing it.

HOWEVER, most professional men and tradesmen work harder than the writing folk for very much less money.

No doctor can hope to clean up a modest fortune on his first or second patient, nor a lawyer on his first case. In the long run perhaps they may build up bigger fortunes than the writers, but in time and labour there is no comparison.

Not all their skill and eloquence can bring professional people into the millionaire class, but "Abie's Irish Rose" shows that writing can—though it has happened only once as far as I know.

Of course, a book or a play may take years or months to write. Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind" took seven years to write, but since she has already received £100,000 for the book it's pretty good pay on any basis of reckoning.

True she has had to pay £62,000 in taxes, but so would anybody who made that money in any other business.

BIGGER money is made with even less work on the Stock Exchange, but there you have to have money to make money.

Sometimes stories of spectacular deals creep into the news, and they are big enough to hit the front page. Round about 1934 a Mr. John Parker cleared an individual profit of £150,000 in a deal in brewery shares.

In the same year a gold share boom enriched one man and his friends by a million, though the total original risk was only £750.

Three other men were said in the City each to be richer by a million, and another trio to have made three-quarters of a million each, in that gold rush.

Money just as big is made just as quickly sometimes in real estate, but again money is needed to start the ball rolling.

The chances are that your local auctioneer and estate agent is a fairly rich man, though the money he makes is trivial compared with the men in London who buy an old site and sell it overnight for a new block of flats and take many thousands for their trouble.

Arthur Brisbane, the American journalist, was paid £50,000 a year for his newspaper work, but he made as much, if not more, by buying and selling land and houses.

But in real estate there may be no buyer, and shares may not go up or down whichever way they were guessed to go, so there's nothing much to beat the writing business.

Of course, books do not always sell, and many plays never get on the stage, but the writers who gamble only with their leisure in writing them don't stand to lose an awful lot.

And now, no doubt, you would like to know how to write. That's another story.

Emrys
Jones

HOARDED MILLIONS

People with no
Faith in Banks

will tell you of the tragedy of an aged widow who hid her money—£700 in all—in a chimney recess.

Her daughter arrived unexpectedly from America and unwittingly lit the fire in the "best room," where a fire had not been lit for ten years. The money, all in notes, was burnt. When the widow saw what had happened, she collapsed and died on the spot.

At an auction sale in a Midland town not long ago a woman bought a heavy, old-fashioned bed. Her husband decided to alter it and make it appear more modern. When he saw one of the legs he found it was hollow and stuffed with coins and notes. The other legs were the same, and in all over £1,200 in cash was found.

The bed belonged to a middle-aged spinster, who had died. The money was handed over to the heirs by the honest couple, and it was revealed that the late owner all her life had a rooted objection to putting money in a bank.

A very rich but eccentric merchant who lived in London never had a bank account, and before he died a few years ago he was asked for his reasons for this. In his Northern accent, he replied, "I made the money myself, I want to keep it myself, and be able to look at it whenever I have the notion."

Solicitors and hoarders very difficult clients. When it comes to winding up and administering their estates, the difficulties multiply. In many cases hoarders do not realise how much they are worth, and, as they advance in years, they frequently forget where they have hidden certain sums.

Solicitors have to make an exhaustive search when such forgetful

clients die, and even then secret hiding-places may escape their notice.

The vast majority of hoarders are very cunning, and seldom even take their own family into their confidence. A carpenter in a Lancashire town, who was requested to construct a secret wall safe in the home of a wealthy shipowner, had to take a solemn oath that he would never reveal where it was situated, or even its existence.

This particular shipowner has the fixed opinion that all the banks in the world will soon collapse, and, like all hoarders, he does not realise that, should this happen, the monetary system would collapse and hoarded notes and coins would be of no negotiable value.

A famous banker of to-day is of the opinion that the hoarding spirit begins in many people in childhood, and blames children's savings banks for this. It is an interesting theory, and there may be some truth in it.

A saving child who feels his "money" getting heavier and heavier and can empty it at any time, and see its contents may develop a complex against handing money over to a place where it cannot be seen.

Whatever is the cause it is incontrovertible that millions of pounds are lying dormant in Britain, earning no interest for their owners, and not being utilised as they should for national credit and expansion.

Foolish Policy

Hoarders are not only short-sighted for themselves, but un- patriotic. In some European countries there are stringent laws in force against hoarding, for it is not forgotten that Germany and France were both plunged almost into economic ruin some years ago by widespread private hoarding of money.

In the end both German and French hoarders lost heavily by their policy, the re-valuation of the mark and the franc upsetting all their carefully arranged plans for financial "safety."

(Continued on Page 5.)

Kwangtung Speeding Up Production

Jobless Men Urged To Go On Land

Substitutes For Rice Essential

Canton, Oct. 29. More than \$3,000,000 Canton currency has been lent to farmers for general production in 23 districts in Kwangtung province following the inauguration of the Emergency Food Programme six months ago under the supervision of Dr. D. Y. Lin, Director of the Bureau of Agriculture and Forestry. Since hostilities broke out in Shanghai arrangements have been made with the local banks for \$1,500,000 to be used for loans for food production.

Dr. Lin disclosed that 100 technical men have been sent to these districts to direct the distribution of the loans and to help the farmers purchase sufficient seeds and fertilizer for winter cultivation. With this financial and technical assistance it is hoped that the farmers can produce more food for the province during this emergency period.

WILL AID UNEMPLOYED
A special Emergency Land Regulation, Dr. Lin added, is now being drawn up by the Provincial Land Bureau to facilitate the acquisition of the more accessible undeveloped agricultural land by the "landless" and jobless men. Chinese bankers in Canton are reported to be interested in the project and it is hoped that thousands of unemployed will take advantage of these regulations to assist in the food-production programme in the provinces.

The present programme, in the opinion of Dr. Lin, is to promote and popularize the use of less polished rice and its substitutes, such as sweet potatoes, in all families. The provincial government is determined to enforce the use of rough rice, and has just promulgated a set of regulations prohibiting the milling of high-grade polished rice in cities and rural districts in Kwangtung.

Kwangtung produces annually about 112,000,000 piculs of unpolished rice or approximately 73,000,000 piculs of polished rice, which is insufficient for local consumption. Dr. Lin explained there is generally a shortage of 10,000,000 piculs each year. Unless the people use more substitutes for rice it is difficult to reduce this enormous shortage, he said.—Central News.

KWANGWU RETAKEN

Surprise Chinese Attack Succeeds

Taiyuan, Oct. 29. In a surprise attack Chinese troops routed the Japanese forces at Kwangwu, north of Yankow. Pass in north Shanxi, and recovered the town on the morning of October 22, a military message from the front claims.

Heavy casualties are said to have been sustained by both sides during the fierce encounter.

Units of the Chinese army are now in the hills south of Kwangwu to prevent a counter-attack by the Japanese.—Central News.

Japanese Retreat

Chengchow, Oct. 29. Chinese troops on the Peiping-Hankow Railway are further reported to have captured Shunth, South Hoptel, while Japanese army units have retreated to the vicinity of Peiping.

About two divisions of Japanese troops between Peiping and Shunth are reportedly enveloped by the Chinese forces. Another dispatch stated that the Japanese are concentrated at Chengting, 23 miles south of Peiping.—International News Agency.

Tsian, Oct. 29. The vanguard of the Shantung forces have reached the outskirts of Pingyuan on the Tsien-Pukow Railway, and the town is expected to be re-taken shortly.

General Han Fu-chu, Chairman of the Shantung Provincial Government, is directing operations at the front. He is in command of the 29th, 74th, and 81st divisions.

The main Japanese strength is the Omura division and several other detachments.—International News Agency.

Chinese Rebel Leader Reported Captured
Hainan, Oct. 29. Pui Chien-wu, notorious rebel leader, who several years ago, launched an abortive uprising in North China and tried to seize control of Hainan, is reported to have been captured at Fehsing, in southern Hoptel, about 20 miles from the Hainan border.

The capture was effected by Chang Han-chuan, the Fehsing district magistrate, who led a group of Peace Preservation Corps members and stormed the town on October 28.—Central News.

Two Japanese Bombers Brought To Soochow

Soochow, Oct. 29. The two Japanese bombers which were shot down by Chinese anti-aircraft guns at Nanjing on Tuesday, were brought here from the front to-day. The machines will be shortly shipped to Nanjing.—Central News.

FEARSOME CREDITOR'S WEAPON

Might Have Debtor Imprisoned

Interesting Judgment

In dismissing the application with costs in the case of Kin Hin Company against Tsang Shing, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, in the Summary Court this morning, said: "This is an application to annul the personal execution which has been effected as the result of the failure of the judgment debtor in this action to satisfy the judgment against him by consent on September 10 last."

After dealing with the facts of the case, his Lordship added, "Although the plaintiff had some reason to believe that Tsang Shing was a man, I hold that he was entitled to act on the woman's admission, whether expressed or tacit, to the District Officer of the name Tsang Shing, and to sue her in that name, and having got judgment to proceed to execution against her, if a man enters into a contract with me as John Jones, and I sue him in that name, and get him served with my writ, how can he be heard afterwards to say that, since John Jones is not his own name but that of someone else, the writ is bad and he cannot be liable?"

PROHIBITION UNWISE
"It is true that the peculiar right of a judgment creditor in Hongkong to arrest his debtor and lodge him in gaol without any investigation by a Court of his debtor's ability to pay is a fearsome weapon, the use of which this Court will regard with no lenient eye; but to prohibit the use of that weapon here would, it seems to me, defeat the ends of justice. The woman arrested is the owner of the property concerned and the identical person against whom the District Officer's award was made and who accepted service of the writ. She is in short the person who owes the plaintiff the money he claims, and there can be no injustice in allowing him to pursue his legal remedy against her. Moreover, she had ample opportunity to reveal her identity and put forward her defence, if any, before and when the action came on for trial, but failed to give proper instructions to her solicitor. Admittedly Mr. Sin consented to judgment against her son, and not against her, but in the circumstances of this case she has so far identified herself with her son that it is only equitable that she should take the consequences."

The plaintiff was represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva and Mr. P. H. Sin appeared for the defendant.

ANOTHER JUDGMENT

Judgment for the plaintiff, Lal King-chuen, for the costs of the foreign attachment proceedings and of the trial of the issue decided was given this morning by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, in the Summary Court. The action was for the recovery of rent. The plaintiff took out his writ on August 30 last and on September 4 took out also a writ of foreign attachment, whereby certain insurance monies due to the defendant, Kwong Shieung Firm, became attached in the hands of the insurance companies concerned.

In the course of his judgment, his Lordship held that it remained for the Court to decide two *res*. The first being one of fact and the second of law, i.e. (a) was the plaintiff justified in taking proceedings for foreign attachment? and (b) if he was, whether he was entitled to the costs of and incidental to those proceedings? On the evidence, his Lordship held that the plaintiff had such cause, and gave judgment as above.

Mr. M. A. da Silva represented the plaintiff and Mr. W. M. Brown of Messrs. Hastings and Company appeared for the defendant firm.

British Mails Not Tarnished With By Japan

London, Oct. 29. "I understand there have been no case where the Japanese military authorities have censored or delayed correspondence between His Majesty's Government and His Majesty's representatives in China," declared Lord Cranborne in the House of Commons to-day.

The statement was made in reply to a question put by Major H. J. Nathan.

Lord Cranborne added though that some official correspondence had been delayed in the ordinary mails through the interruption of the normal services. The situation at the moment appeared to be improving.—Reuter.

CHIEF SCOUT COMING TO HONGKONG

The World Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell is planning a world tour for 1938-39. He will leave England in February for the Jamboree in Jamaica. After this event he will tour the United States, and will visit Japan, the Far East and Hongkong at the end of the year.

From Hongkong, Lord Baden-Powell will go to Australia, where he will attend the New South Wales Sesqui-Centennial Jamboree in January, 1939.

Chinese Crew Strike Causes Tie-Up Of H.K. Steamer

JAPANESE CARGO BOYCOTT

(By Air Mail)

Melbourne. A Hongkong ship, the *Silkworth*, which has been tied up at Newcastle, New South Wales, following a strike by the 30 Chinese members of the crew, who have refused to sail with Japanese cargo for Dairen.

The *Silkworth* is under the command of Captain Gemmell. Aboard is a full cargo of Australian flour, tar and gypsum. The Chinese crew object to the carriage of the two latter commodities which, they state, would be used as war material against China. The crew also object to putting to sea because, as Chinese, they are not prepared to take the risk of going to a port controlled by Japan.

Two of the crew proceeded to Sydney where, following an interview with the Chinese Consul General, it was agreed to man the ship if the clearance papers were altered to make Manila or Hongkong the port of call instead of Dairen. Cabled confirmation is now awaited.

The steamer *Silkworth* affords an example of mixed nationality rare even in tramp steamers. She is owned by Foreign Investments Ltd., of Hongkong, flies the British flag, is registered at Shanghai, and hoists the house flag of a Japanese shipping company.

She is under a five-year charter to the Yamashita Kisen Kaisha and, despite her British registry, only Captain Gemmell and three officers are British—one is a Parsee from Bombay and the others are Japanese. The *Silkworth* carries the funnel markings and house flag of the Japanese line. She recently arrived in Australia with phosphate from Nauru. The *Silkworth* is a ship of 4,921 tons, built at Stockton in 1922 for Dalgleish Ltd., of Newcastle-on-Tyne.

LAST-MINUTE HITCH

There was, however, another last minute hitch when, after a meeting at the Newcastle Trades Hall, the crew decided not to accept the assurance given by the Captain and the Chinese Consul General, and demanded that they be sent back to Hongkong by another ship.

The Trades Hall executive, at a subsequent special meeting, decided to support the Chinese and gave directions to British and Australian unionists not to offer themselves for employment if an attempt was made to raise a new crew for the *Silkworth*.

There was a dramatic sequel to the fresh hitch when police arrested 20 members of the crew. Seven, who are in hiding, are still sought by the police. The master of the *Silkworth* is under a bond of £100 for each of the seven missing men, who would be ashore in contravention of Australian immigration laws unless he can state their address.

The 36 Chinese seamen have refused to take the *Silkworth's* cargo of gypsum and flour to the Japanese port of Dairen, Manchukuo.

The agents for the owners said that the warrants were issued as a preliminary to getting the men back on board.

The agents said that they had done everything possible for the Chinese, who had reached a state of mind in which they did not know what to do. The men had sanctuary on a British ship that they would not have in Shanghai, Nanking or any other Chinese city at present.

24 AT TRADES HALL

While police were arresting four of the Chinese in Steel Street, other police showed Trades Hall officials the warrants before arresting 23 of the crew, who were in a room set apart for them by the Trades Hall authorities.

The Chinese gave no trouble. The charge on the warrants is "being absent without the leave of the master."

The secretary of the Newcastle Labour Council (Mr. G. Bass) stayed at a Salvation Army hostel with the Chinese lest they should be seized and taken back aboard the vessel.

About £11 was raised for them at a Trades Hall rally attended by 1,000 people. Most of the Chinese population of the city was there.

The meeting pledged support for the crew in refusing to take the ship to a Japanese port and supported also a boycott of Japanese goods.

Sydney Labour Council and the Australasian Council of Trade Unions had been asked to see that no action was taken against the crew, pending a settlement of the dispute.

Later, Agreement was reached in the dispute between the Chinese crew and the owners of the Hongkong steamer *Silkworth*.

The Chinese Consul General in Sydney disclosed a cablegram had been received from the owners in Hongkong, complying with the request of the Chinese members of the crew that they should not be asked to take the vessel to Japan with a cargo that could be used to assist in the campaign against China, but should be paid off at a neutral port and repatriated to Hongkong at the expense of the owners.

Capt. Gemmell, master of the *Silkworth*, has given satisfactory guarantees to the Chinese Consul General that the vessel will proceed to Manila direct, and that the crew will be paid off there and provided with passages to Hongkong.

SIGNS OF SOLIDARITY

Hitler's Message To Mussolini

Significant Parleys

Rome, Oct. 28. Many German officials and Nazi leaders attended to-day's celebration of the 15th anniversary of the Fascist March on Rome, and when Signor Benito Mussolini introduced to the crowd Herr Adolf Hitler's deputy, Herr Rudolf Hess, the crowd cheered enthusiastically.

Herr Hitler addressed 200,000 Fascists in the Mussolini Forum, and concluded his speech with reference to his recent German visit, when he said that an ever closer solidarity was developing between the peoples of Italy and Germany. Bolshevism, he said, must be eliminated from Europe.—Reuter.

"COMMON EFFORTS FOR PEACE"

Berlin, Oct. 28. Herr Hitler in a warm message of congratulations to Signor Mussolini to-day referred to the March on Rome as the turning point in the whole development of Europe. The message expressed warm wishes "for your personal welfare, for your work in the service of Italy and for our common efforts for European civilisation and European peace."—Reuter.

BERLIN CONFERENCE

The German Ambassador to General Franco's Government came to Berlin and conferred with Herr Hitler for three hours yesterday. They had another long conference to-day.—Reuter.

CONTINUED RISE IN TEMPERATURE UNSEASONABLE HEAT PERSISTS

A further rise in temperature was revealed this morning, the 10 a.m. reading at the Royal Observatory showing 80, one degree higher than the corresponding reading yesterday. Humidity was 74, one per cent. lower.

Maximum temperature yesterday was 81 as compared with 80 of Wednesday, and the minimum was 72, one degree lower than the previous reading.

Total rainfall since January 1 remains at 80.83 ins. against an average of 81.83 ins.

The anti-cyclone remains in the Pacific to the south-east of Japan and another is developing over Manchuria.

Local forecast:—East winds, moderate; fair.

JUDGMENT FOR \$700

Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, in the Summary Court this morning, delivered his judgment in the case of Leung Cheuk-yue and Tam Kwai-chi against The Wing Cheong Firm and The Fuk Hing Loong Firm. The judgment was in favour of the first defendant firm with costs.

Mr. C. A. Southern, Russell appeared for the plaintiffs and the defendants were represented by Mr. P. Y. Woo of Messrs. Woo and Woo.

The plaintiffs claimed from the first defendant firm, The Wing Cheong Firm, as transferees of the business of the second defendant firm, The Fuk Hing Loong Firm, the sum of \$700, which they lent to the latter firm.

CAUTIONS GIVEN CAR OWNERS

Caution was administered to Mr. B. J. S. S. Gallagher, of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, Mr. A. R. H. Esmail, of 9 Village Road, ground floor, Mr. J. R. Berge-Coupland, of Messrs. Brundley and Company, and Mrs. N. Gilmore, of 260 The Peak, who were all summoned for leaving their motor cars beyond the time limit of two hours in city car parks.

A summons against Mr. C. G. Agnew, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, for a similar offence, was withdrawn, as it was stated he had left the Colony. A similar summons against Mrs. E. C. Frederick, of 517 The Peak, was adjourned for one week.

Later, Agreement was reached in the dispute between the Chinese crew and the owners of the Hongkong steamer *Silkworth*.

The Chinese Consul General in Sydney disclosed a cablegram had been received from the owners in Hongkong, complying with the request of the Chinese members of the crew that they should not be asked to take the vessel to Japan with a cargo that could be used to assist in the campaign against China, but should be paid off at a neutral port and repatriated to Hongkong at the expense of the owners.

Capt. Gemmell, master of the *Silkworth*, has given satisfactory guarantees to the Chinese Consul General that the vessel will proceed to Manila direct, and that the crew will be paid off there and provided with passages to Hongkong.

The Indian flier killed near Rouen on Friday, who took off from Graydon yesterday in a Miles Hawk Machine, flying solo, without wireless, was killed.—Reuter.

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RADIO BROADCAST

7.05 London Relay—"Ladies' Night" or "Here's to the Maiden."
Re-enacting the yearly entertainment which celebrates the monastic dignity of the London clubs. Songs, music and echoes of the gallantry and wit of long ago. Presented by William MacLurg.
7.50 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

O'Mistress Mine: Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind: Come Away, Death (Quater): Nocturne ("Song of Love" Curran).

8 Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.03 Studio—Piano Recital by Nura Kaula.

1. 32 Variations in C Minor (Beethoven); 2. Intermezzo No. 5, Op. 4 (Schumann).

8.25 Light Orchestra.
Manhattan Serenade (Alter); When Day is Done (De Sylva-Kalisher).

Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra.
8.33 Studio—Weekly series of talks: "Amateur Experts"—2: Jack Grenham on Fishing.

8.45 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sergeant—21st of a series of Opera: Love Duets.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 Rimsky-Korsakov "Scherzando, Op. 35."
Played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

10.30 Light Variety.
Orchestra—Teddy Bears' Picnic (Bratton); Mighty Little A Rose (Nevin); Biff and His Brass Quintette: Comedienne—Gert, Daisy and The Knot-Hole; The Coronation Girls... Elsie and Doris Waters; Banjo—White Rose (Oakley); Tony (Oakley)... Oily Oakley; Humorous Sketch—A Spot of Pique (Ing); A Surrealist Alphabet (Clapham and Dwyer); Clapham and Dwyer; Orchestra—Simple Aveu (Thome); Spring Song (Mendelssohn).... Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

11 Close-Down.

HIS EXCELLENCY RETURNS CALLS

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, this morning received H.E. Major-General A. W. Bartholomew C.O.C., and Commodore E. B. C. Dicken at Government House. The calls were later returned by the Governor to Flagstaff House, where a Guard of Honour was provided, and to the house where a Guard of Honour and the band of H.M.S. Eagle attended.

QUICK RESPONSE TO LOAN OFFER

Paris, Oct. 28. The 1,000,000,000 francs Credit National Loan has been fully subscribed. It is redeemable in 40 annual drawings, beginning in 1940. The interest is at 4½ per cent, and the issue price 1.15 francs per thousand franc bond.—Reuter's Special.

SOCIALIST TO FORM BELGIAN CABINET

Brussels, Oct. 28. M. Henri De Man, Socialist Minister of Finance in the Van Zeeland Government, has accepted the task of forming a Cabinet after the veteran Socialist statesman, M. E. Vandervelde had declined the offer.—Reuter's Special.

PAUL DOUMER ON HER WAY

The French liner Paul Doumer has left Saigon, where she has been held up owing to a strike, and expected to arrive in the Colony at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

PARIS EXHIBITION TO RE-OPEN

Paris, Oct. 28. It is officially stated that the Paris Exhibition will re-open next spring for another six months.—Reuter.

HIS MAJESTY'S SHIPS IN CHINA WATERS

Following is the disposition of H.M. Ships in North China: Shanghai, H.M.S. Decoy, Cumberland; Taingtau, H.M.S. Grimsby; Weihaiwei, H.M.S. Adventure; Defender, H.M.S. Tangkai; H.M.S. Sandwich, H.M.S. Cape Horn; Swatow, H.M.S. Darling; Amoy; H.M.S. Diamond.

On passage to—Weihaiwei, Suffolk; Hongkong, Folkestone; Taingtau, Duchess.

TYRE PRICES RISE

New York, Oct. 28. United States Rubber Corporation has announced increases ranging from two to six per cent. in tyre prices "as a necessary adjustment in order to establish a more normal relationship between manufacturing costs and selling prices."—United Press.

Nobel Prize For Medicine.

Stockholm, Oct. 28. The 1937 Nobel Prize for Medicine has been awarded to the Hungarian, Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi, of the Franz Josef University, for research work in connection with vitamins C and P.—United Press.

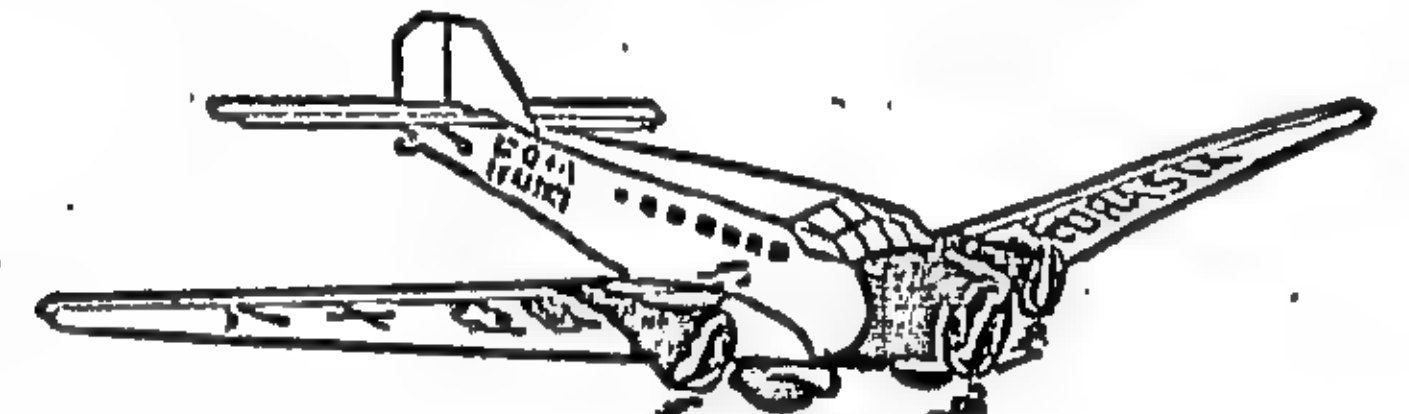


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LOCAL TENNIS PLAYERS INVITED TO PHILIPPINES

FINE GESTURE BY P.I.L.T.A.

EIGHTH INTERNATIONAL TOURNEY IN MANILA

(By "Abe")

A formal invitation has been extended to local ranking tennis players by the Philippine Islands Lawn Tennis Association to participate in the Eighth Philippine International Tournament to be held in Manila from February 11 to 20, 1938.

Mr. C. J. Tacchi, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong L.T.A., has received a letter from Mr. Reginald H. Ylanan, Secretary-Treasurer of the P.I.L.T.A., conveying the invitation to local players.

Mr. Ylanan's letter states: "On behalf of the P.I. Lawn Tennis Association, I would like to extend a cordial invitation to your Association to have your ranking players compete in the Eighth Philippine International Tournament to be held in Manila from February 11 to 20, 1938. The Philippine International Tournament attracts players from Japan and Australia, and we can assure you that if we should be favoured with the entry in our Tournament of players from your Association, every courtesy and consideration will be shown them."

A FINE GESTURE
As everyone will agree, it is a fine gesture on the part of the P.I. Lawn Tennis Association and an honour to the Hongkong L.T.A. The Tournament, as Mr. Ylanan points out, always attracts many players of note from Australia, Japan and United States, and local top-ranking players cannot help but improve against such opponents.

Aspiring competitors in Hongkong are requested to send in their names to Mr. Tacchi, Hon. Secretary of the H.K.L.T.A., c/o Water Works Dept., P.W.D., as soon as possible.

TSUI SHOULD DO WELL
In view of the fine form shown by Tsui Wai-pui, the Chinese Davis Cup player and present Colony hardcourt champion, in the recent U.S.R.C. tournament, one feels sure that he would be able to uphold Hongkong's prestige, should he find it possible to take part. If his partner and co-winner of the hardcourt doubles, W. C. Hung, can also get away, the pair will form a redoubtable combination fully capable of holding their own with the topnotchers of the Philippines.

There are many other prominent local players whose names come to mind, notably those of H. D. Rum-John, S. A. Rum-John and Tsui Yun-pui.

It is to be hoped that some effort will be made by local players to par-

ticipate. Further information on the subject can be obtained from Mr. Tacchi.

SMALL BALL CHARITY SOCCER

In Aid Of China War Relief

Another small-ball charity soccer match in aid of North China war relief was played on the Southern Playground in Wan-chai yesterday afternoon between a Chinese team and a foreign side.

As in the previous encounter, both teams included players well-known in the Hongkong Football League. Among those in the Chinese XI were Lai Shiu-wing, Mak Shiu-ho, Lau Tin-sang, Lee Tack-kee, Sung Ling-sing and Cheung Moon-wing, while the foreign team had A. J. Hussain, D. Leonard, V. Costa, and Honniball.

The game ended in a draw of 1-1, both goals being scored in the second half. Lai scored for the Chinese and Costa for the foreign team.

A large crowd watched the game and quite a substantial sum was collected.

At the conclusion of the match, Mr. Lam Chung-po, of the South China A.A., presented souvenirs to the players.

The teams were:—

Chinese:—Cheung Moon-wing, Mak Shiu-ho, Lee Tack-kee, Lau Shiu-wing (Capt.) and Lau Tin-sang; Ip Yan-po, Kwok Yin-ki, Sung Ling-sing and Lau Ching-to.

Europeans:—Marques, Bowen, O. M. Omar, Costa and W. Sprinkle; Honniball, D. Leonard, Hussain (Capt.) and Castilho.

Severe Trouncing For Leicester

London, Oct. 28. Leicestershire received a severe trouncing to-day in the Rugby Union County Championship, being defeated by Warwickshire at Leicester by 27 points to nil.—*Reuter.*

GLIMPSES AT HOME FOOTBALL

Brentford Best English Team

London, Oct. 17. Most teams have now settled down and it is generally conceded that the best equipped of the first division teams in the English League are Brentford. They scored an easy win over Charlton yesterday. Four of their goals were scored by McCulloch and the other by Reid.

They brilliantly out-manoeuvred Charlton, for whom Tindman and Turner were the goal-getters. Charlton had up to this match conceded only eight goals in ten matches, but yesterday they were without their famous centre-half John Oakes. The half time score was 4-1.

Portsmouth, for whom Beattie scored, remarkably reversed their form of this season when they held Arsenal to a draw. They gained the lead after the game had been in progress for fifteen minutes and held it until seven minutes from the end, when Hunt—the former Tottenham player—equalised to the delight of the Arsenal supporters.

BLACKPOOL'S BAD DAY

Chelsea, for whom Argue and Buchanan scored, were lamentably weak in front of goal or they would have finished with a double-figure score. They led 3-0 at half time, Blackpool being quite outclassed.

Everton, for whom Lawton scored, were lucky to draw with Leeds as the latter's centre-forward, Kelly, missed an open goal shortly after Arnes had equalised early in the second half. Derby's goal came from Stockhill and they were unlucky to have to share points with Middlesbrough through Bell misdirecting into his own goal. Lythgoe scored for Huddersfield and they took the lead after 10 minutes' play against Grimsby. They were later completely demoralised and Grimsby scored through Craven and Coulter during a continuous series of attacks.

BOWERS ON THE MARK

Leicester, for whom Bowers got three goals and Liddle one, gained an unexpectedly big victory over West Bromwich, for whom Robbins scored. Leicester led 2-1 at half time.

Preston gained the most convincing victory of the day. Their goals were obtained by F. O'Donnell (2), Maxwell and Mutch. Westwood scored for Bolton, who were handicapped by injuries to Hibbick in the first half and to Taylor after the interval. At half time the score was 1-1. Sunderland's goal came from Carter in the second half against Birmingham and Westcott scored both for the Wolves against Liverpool.

PLAIN VIEW REPEATS SUCCESS IN KWANGTUNG HANDICAP RACE

\$1 SWEEP PRIZE IS MOUNTING

\$31,813.60 Paid To Winner

The salient feature of the Ninth Extra Race Meeting held last Saturday at Happy Valley under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club was the repetition of Plain View's success in the Kwangtung Handicap with the aid of Mr. H. C. Pih. It is interesting to relate that in 1935 Mr. Li Lan-sang's Plain View won the Kwangtung Handicap with the late Mr. S. Y. Liang up and the lucky drawer of this race received \$22,365, it being the first special dollar cash sweep conducted by the Hongkong Jockey Club on this event for "D" class China ponies. Last Saturday Plain View, after a hard and grim battle down the straight, just managed to stave off the challenge of Valorous (Mr. Y. T. Fung) by a head at the touch line and the first prize of the big cash sweep was \$31,813.60 for a dollar ticket.

There was an exceptionally big crowd of racing fans present and it is my firm belief that it was one of the best attendances this season. As a result the cash sweep counter was kept very busy during the afternoon and the first prize in the last race was worth \$3,693.20 for an outlay of \$2.

Racing was very keenly contested in every event, the best being witnessed in the Kwangtung Handicap and also in the Ballarat Handicap.

Riding honours were shared by Messrs. D. Deitz and H. C. Pih; the latter's chance of a "hat-trick" was frustrated in the last event by Mr. W. Poy who, on Laughing Buddha, registered his first winning mount after graduating from the apprentice class. The surprise of the afternoon was the failure of the potential 1937 champion jockey, Mr. D. Black, who had only a second and a third to his credit while Mr. C. L. Gregory was an ordinary spectator along the rails in the novice event. Mr. K. I. Ip on Tabby Cat broke the ice to register his maiden win at the Happy Valley, the first being at Macao, while Messrs. T. W. Chatterley and A. F. Ingram made their debut, but with no success. Mr. O. R. Sadick was unseated by Happy Venture in the Paddock Handicap for "E" class China ponies and had a narrow escape.

Mr. Li Lan-sang was the most successful owner, scoring two wins with Tabby Cat and Plain View and he had also a second mid a third.

There was no "three figure" dividend, but Mr. Seth's Beat That would have paid handsomely (at least over \$250). As the colt had crossed the wire first, as it was, the bay gelding returned \$50.80 to the delight of 58 backers for a third place in the Ballarat Handicap.

CAPT. EYSTON BETTERS LAND SPEED MARK CLUTCH TROUBLE PREVENTS WORLD RECORD AVERAGE

Bonneville Flats (Utah), Oct. 28. Capt. George Eyston, driving his car Thunderbolt, did the mile run to-day in a northward direction at a speed of 309.6 miles an hour.

This speed is unofficial, however. The car broke down at the beginning of the second run, apparently owing to trouble with the clutch, thus preventing the possibility of a world record average, which is held by Sir Malcolm Campbell with a speed of 301.13 miles an hour.—*Reuter.*

RUN AGAINST BREEZE

Bonneville, Oct. 28. Capt. Eyston confirms that clutch trouble was the cause of his car breaking down. The damage will take at least four days to repair.

His run northward was against a slight breeze; therefore, he would almost certainly have smashed the world record had the clutch held out, especially as he was travelling 310 miles an hour when he pulled up.

As it was announced that he was only trying out his timing apparatus, Capt. Eyston's speed was a great surprise.—*Reuter.*

SPED CONFIRMED

Later. Capt. Eyston's speed of 309.6 miles an hour has been officially confirmed.—*Reuter.*

"Capt. Foster" Reviews The Races

OUTSIDER SCORES A GOOD WIN

Twilight Star's Fine Finish

I was not far out in recommending Twilight Star (Mr. Pih) as an outsider in the Ballarat Handicap for "C" class among the Australian ponies and it was a great treat to see the combination securing the verdict by three-quarters of a length. Solerina was the only absentee and the field of nine runners was given a perfect start. Discovery Bay, the top-weight, was leading the pack at the foot of the gate followed by Twilight Star, Beat That, Boronia Belle and Violet Queen. Finding the pace too slow to liking, Mr. Pih took Twilight Star to the front after passing the five furlongs beacon, but Mr. Black on Discovery Bay did not like the move and was therefore after him like a shot and the rest of the field closed in. The couple were fighting neck and neck down the hill and after this pair came Boronia Belle (going strong) and Beat That was about a length behind. Violet Queen was watching. Rounding the turn, Boronia Belle fell back and this was immediately followed by Twilight Star which must have given a rude shock to many of the 565 backers. Discovery Bay retained his lead again, but he did not hold it too long, for when Beat That drew level as they neared the distance, Discovery Bay gave up the race entirely. Beat That took command of the pack for the first time, but Twilight Star appeared again on the scene coming through the rails and was chased by Violet Queen. At the mile staff Beat That was holding his own, but when Twilight Star and Violet Queen pressed hard Beat That was losing ground in every stride. In a bitterly fought duel down the straight, Twilight Star, ably ridden by Mr. Pih, nosed out Violet Queen by a length. Mr. Deitz, the latter beating Beat That by three-quarters of a length. Mr. Pih was certainly clever in giving Twilight Star a breather after forcing the top weight, Discovery Bay, to follow him, and the success was mainly due to his fine riding. It was in this event that he started to open his account and he scored again in the following race.

CONNAUGHT HANDICAP

Mr. Poy Rides A Good Race

In the last event, the Connaught Handicap (second section) Mr. Poy rode good race on the winner, Laughing Buddha, and it was his first official win after graduating from the novice class.

HISTORY OF KWANGTUNG HANDICAP

List Of Winners Since 1930

The Kwangtung Handicap was first run on October 10, 1930, at the Double Tenth Meeting and it has, since its inception, been confined to "D" class China ponies, excepting in 1932 which was for "B" class riders. It has always been looked forward to as an important handicap event and recently the stewards added interest by conducting a special dollar cash sweep, the first being held in 1935. The Hongkong Jockey Club should be proud of the popularity and confidence shown the race for the first prize has been increased by over 40 per cent, since its inception. It was a great treat to see the combination securing the verdict by three-quarters of a length. Solerina was the only absentee and the field of nine runners was given a perfect start. Discovery Bay, the top-weight, was leading the pack at the foot of the gate followed by Twilight Star, Beat That, Boronia Belle and Violet Queen. Finding the pace too slow to liking, Mr. Pih took Twilight Star to the front after passing the five furlongs beacon, but Mr. Black on Discovery Bay did not like the move and was therefore after him like a shot and the rest of the field closed in. The couple were fighting neck and neck down the hill and after this pair came Boronia Belle (going strong) and Beat That was about a length behind. Violet Queen was watching. Rounding the turn, Boronia Belle fell back and this was immediately followed by Twilight Star which must have given a rude shock to many of the 565 backers. Discovery Bay retained his lead again, but he did not hold it too long, for when Beat That drew level as they neared the distance, Discovery Bay gave up the race entirely. Beat That took command of the pack for the first time, but Twilight Star appeared again on the scene coming through the rails and was chased by Violet Queen. At the mile staff Beat That was holding his own, but when Twilight Star and Violet Queen pressed hard Beat That was losing ground in every stride. In a bitterly fought duel down the straight, Twilight Star, ably ridden by Mr. Pih, nosed out Violet Queen by a length. Mr. Deitz, the latter beating Beat That by three-quarters of a length. Mr. Pih was certainly clever in giving Twilight Star a breather after forcing the top weight, Discovery Bay, to follow him, and the success was mainly due to his fine riding. It was in this event that he started to open his account and he scored again in the following race.

The race was always over a mile and as a matter of fact the following is a list of winners since the inception of the race.

1930 Pagoda (G. U. da Rosa) (Grove)
1931 Silver Key (L. G. Frost)
1932 Pochontas (L. G. Frost)
1933 Wimbly Star (N. Deitz)
1934 National Day (N. Deitz)
1935 Plain View (late S. Y. Liang)
1936 Flybynight (P. R. Botelho)
1937 Plain View (H. C. Pih)

King's Lead's First Win Of Year

Good Riding By All Jockeys

A hard tussle between King's Lead, Boolat Bay and Soldier of China was seen in the Connaught Handicap (first section) over 1 1/4 miles, all the jockeys being at their best. The extra pound that Soldier of China (who won the Kiangsi Handicap) was asked to shoulder was a wee bit too much for the soldier while the allowance of four pounds made a big difference to King's Lead who captured the Connaught Handicap in the last three strides. The pony secured the lead's first win of this year after ten outings. The second pony, Boolat Bay, had the better of Soldier of China, but the jockey on King's Lead pushed the sled just in the nick of time.

HAPPY VENTURE THROWS RIDER

LUCKY ESCAPE FOR MR. O. SADICK

Being the first leg of the daily double, the Paddock Handicap for novices was not devoid of exciting element, but Mr. O. Sadick on Happy Venture was very lucky to escape with only a severe shaking. Without prejudice, Happy Venture is not a nice mount for novices and I am sure all the jockeys will agree with me. Mr. K. I. Ip rode a smart race on the winner, Tabby Cat, to register his maiden win at the Happy Valley and he certainly deserved the confidence placed by the public. Tabby Cat had the hardest race of his life and got home only a length in front of the unlucky Ebony Idol ridden by Mr. Wood. The latter pony did all the running from the start and the first half of the mile was covered in 1.03.3/5 which was much too fast for "C" class riders. I presume the jockey acted on instructions received from the connections, but if Ebony Idol had been ridden from the back, a different story would have been told. As a matter of fact, Ebony Idol was leading right up to the distance post, but there was no more horse-power left in the last couple of hundred yards and the combination finished two lengths ahead of the third pony, Philanderer.

Havoc Eve Puts Up A Poor Show

EASILY BEATEN BY EXPANSION TIME

All the entries, five in all, lined up for the Hongkong Griffins Cup for China griffins of this season over the champion course of 1 1/4 miles and the circuit was covered in 2.30.2/5 which was a good performance. Although beaten by Expansion Time and Havoc Eve, it was no disgrace to King's Coronation who finished third and the Dynasty's candidate ran true to her form. Rounding the bend for the home stretch, King's Coronation was going strong, but the mare ptered out about a hundred yards from the winning post. The distance between first and second was one and a half lengths and the same separated Havoc Eve from King's Coronation. Havoc Eve, the red hot favourite, put up a poor show.

Track In Excellent Condition

Fast Time Returned By Gladiator

The racing track was in excellent condition and the opening event, the Wyndham Handicap over six furlongs for "A" class China ponies, was run in 1.24.4/5, which was a fifth second outside the record time held by Mr. Pearce's King's Warden. The winner, Gladiator piloted by Mr. Deitz, was carrying a pound short of a stone on the basis of weight for inches, but the manner, in which this bay nag of Sir Victor Sassoon annexed the event, was very impressive. Oak Bay, the favourite, took the lead at the release of the tape and retained it until the distance was reached. From this point onwards he could not keep up the pace when challenged by Gladiator who went along to win by a length.

LANCASHIRE CHIPS' EASY VICTORY

Strathroy Out Of Race Owing To "Flu"

Owing to an attack of "flu" Mr. Macgregor's Strathroy could not accept in the Queensland Handicap for "A" class Australians and it was a pity that the weight controller did not frame two allotments of the poundage, for it would have produced a better race. It seemed that at the time of closing the entries, the handicapper was only considering Electron, Lancashire Chips and Strathroy whilst all others were given the lowest impost. Had an alternate handicap been made (which was done before) the difference of weights between Lancashire Chips and Double Finesse would have been on their last running, about two stones in favour of the latter, whereas last Saturday the two ponies met on a disparity of six pounds which was not fair. At any rate the punters were not taking into account what the difference of the novices was when Lancashire Chips, Centre Court and Double Finesse met in the Corcoran Handicap at the resumption of the second half season, for the last cob was considered a better sprinter than Electron and Centre Court in the pari-mutuel race over, Lancashire Chips, however, was only considered a good light between Electron and Centre Court for minor places and they finished in that order. The last named pony paid \$18.10 and this was certainly a surprise dividend while Electron returned \$13.

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EMPEROR OF JAPAN at Noon Nov. 26th

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San Francisco via Japan Ports & Honolulu.
(Starts from Kobe).

Chichibu Maru Tues., 9th Nov.
Taiyo Maru Mon., 16th Nov.
Tatsuta Maru Tues., 30th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Iliye Maru Sat., 6th Nov.

New York via Panama.

†Nagata Maru Sat., 30th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Takaoka Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 20th Nov.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Terukuni Maru Fri., 5th Nov.

Hakusan Maru Sat., 20th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.

†Lisbon Maru Sun., 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

*M.V. Neptuna Wed., 3rd Nov.

Kamo Maru Sat., 27th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

†Mayebashi Maru Thurs., 4th Nov.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Katori Maru Sat., 6th Nov.

Anyo Maru Sun., 7th Nov.

Atsuta Maru Fri., 19th Nov.

Kashima Maru Sat., 20th Nov.

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FANLING GOLF

Starting Times For
Sunday

OLD COURSE

9.32 a.m. A. Morse, K. S. Morrison.
9.38 " T. E. & J. L. C. Pearce.
9.40 " D. J. Gilmore, I. H. Gear.
9.44 " T. A. Pearce, O. E. C.
Marion.
9.48 " V. R. Gordon, J. R. Collis.
9.52 " H. A. Browning, S. A.
Sleep.
9.56 " C. W. E. Bishop, W.
Woodward.
10.00 " Capt. Holmes, P. J.
Howarth.
10.04 " W. Sharp, A. A. Bremner.
10.08 " N. D. Lloyd, E. M. Bryden.
10.12 " R. K. Collings, W. A.
Stewart.
10.16 " F. C. Barry, A. J. Dennis.
10.20 " D. Lyon, P. Morrison.
10.24 " J. Price, H. N.
Williamson.
10.28 " J. H. B. Lee, F. A. M.
Elliot.
10.32 " E. Laidlaw, K. R. Quick.
10.36 " F. Groves, J. Stenerson.
10.40 " G. C. Worrall, J. H. M.
Andrew.
10.44 " N. K. Littlejohn, T. Low.

NEW COURSE

9.36 a.m. J. L. & Mrs. Adams.
9.50 " Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Wood-
ward.
10.12 " Mrs. Collings, Mrs.
Stewart.
10.36 " J. Hall, R. S. Harrison.
11.00 " Mrs. Holmes, Miss
Newton.

K.I.T.C. TENNIS

Results Of Club
Tournaments

The following are the results to
date of the tournaments at Kowloon
Indian Tennis Club.

Singles Handicap (Final) — S. S.
Hussain (3-0) beat S. A. Hussain
(-40) 4-0, 6-4, 0-2.

Doubles Handicap (Final) — S. S.
Hussain & J. P. Noronha (+15) beat
Dr. Karanjia & M. Ramzan (+4/5)
6-2, 6-3.

Doubles Championship (Final) —
S. A. & S. S. Hussain beat Dr.
Karanjia & M. Ramzan 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Junior Singles Championship
(Final) — Narain Singh beat J. P.
Noronha 6-0, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

The final round of the Singles
Championship will be decided on
Saturday, October 30, at 2.45 p.m.
between S. A. Hussain and S. S.
Hussain.

Rugby Matches Arranged

CLUB TO PLAY
SERVICES

There will be two games of Rugby
Football on the Army ground at
Sookimpoo to-morrow. In the senior
game the United Services will meet
the Club commencing at 4.15. This
game will be preceded by a match
between H.M.S. Eagle and the Club
"A" XV commencing at 3 p.m. Capt.
G. A. Thomas, R. E. will referee the
early game and the Rev. J. A. Wil-
lison, the United Services and
Club match.

The United Services and Club sides
have been selected as follows:—

United Services.—Sub. Lt. Callow
(Rover); 2/Lt. Chiverall (Middle-
field); Lt. Davenport (8th. Heavy
Bde. R. A.); Pte. Rainey (Scarfthorpe).
Sub. Lt. Kyrie (Regent); Lt. Harvey
(Colon). Lt. Webster (Grampus).
L/Wr. Thomson (Medway). Sig.
Ford (Tamar). Mne. Danby (Dorset-
shire). Mne. Grant (Tamar). School-
master Foster (Tamar). Lt. Poulden
(Dorset). Capt. Gillespie (Capt.) R.
E. and Cpl. Harrison R. E.

Club 1st. XV.—J. P. Whitham
(Capt.); D. H. Stewart, H. D. Bid-
well, W. E. Grieve, H. van Leeuwen;
A. H. R. Butcher, J. L. Bonnar; K.
A. Watson, K. W. Sutter, R. G. Geer,
C. F. Needham, W. E. Peers, J. Red-
man, A. J. G. Taylor and J. C. Mil-
ler.

Club "A" XV.—A. H. Murray; D.
Campbell, E. Taverner, M. W. Mar-
grath, L. Lammert, C. W. Lyric, D.
B. Nelson; A. S. Olsen, T. H. Pratt,
A. W. Holden (Capt.), M. F. L.
Haymes, R. E. H. Nelson, C. H. G.
White, G. L. Eastgate and H. W. E.
Heath.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotat-
ions were received after the close of
the morning session by Swan, Cul-
bertson & Fritz from their Manila
office:

Prices in Pesos
Business Done

Antanok	10 1/2
Alex	10 1/2
Baguio Gold	10 1/2
Benguet Consolidated	Unquoted
Coca Grove	30
Consolidated Mines	3170
Demonstration	27
Paracale Guano	Unquoted
San Marcelino	39
Suico	34
United Paracale	34

The tone of the market firm.

LADIES' HOCKEY

St. Andrew's Teams
To-morrow

The following will represent St.
Andrew's in a hockey match against
the Ulster Rifles Ladies to-morrow
at 3 p.m. on the C.B.A. Ground:
R. Rose; G. White, E. Chang; J.
Humphreys, J. Wong, H. Reid; Y. Ho,
M. de Roza, P. Gittins, I. Gittins and
D. Drew.

SECOND TEAM

The following will represent St.
Andrew's in a hockey match against
Reverio Ladies on Saturday 30th
October, at 4.15 p.m. on the C.B.A.
Ground:
J. Hall; D. Hall, J. Broadbridge; P.
Lawson, M. Vessoult, B. Greaves; V.
Churn, E. Churn, M. Churn, S.
Roberts and C. Kotevill.

BOWLS RINKS

The following players have been
selected to represent the Kowloon
C.C. in the return friendly bowls
match against the Royal Hongkong
Yacht Club at North Point at 2.30
p.m. to-morrow.

W. French, J. Ganning, J. Hyde
and W. W. Hirst (skip); A. Nissim,
C. J. Tachai, A. E. Silstone, and
R. G. Craig (skip); A. W. Ramsey,
E. Edwards, J. M. Jack and E. Kern
(skip).

EXCHANGE

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T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	2s. 2 1/2
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T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	61 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	90 1/2
T.T. France	0.10
T.T. Germany	76
T.T. Switzerland	133
T.T. Australia	1/8 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 5/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	31 1/4
4 m/s France	0.80
30 d/s India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.05 1/2

ITALIAN RECEPTION

In celebration of the March on
Rome anniversary yesterday, the
Italian Consul-General, Marquis
Mellito, held a reception at the Ger-
man Club, King's Park, to which a
number of Germans were also
invited.

QUICK at a man's throat!

QUICKER to a
Woman's Arms!

Behind was only a memory of short
intervals between Death... ahead
were wives, sweethearts... Life!



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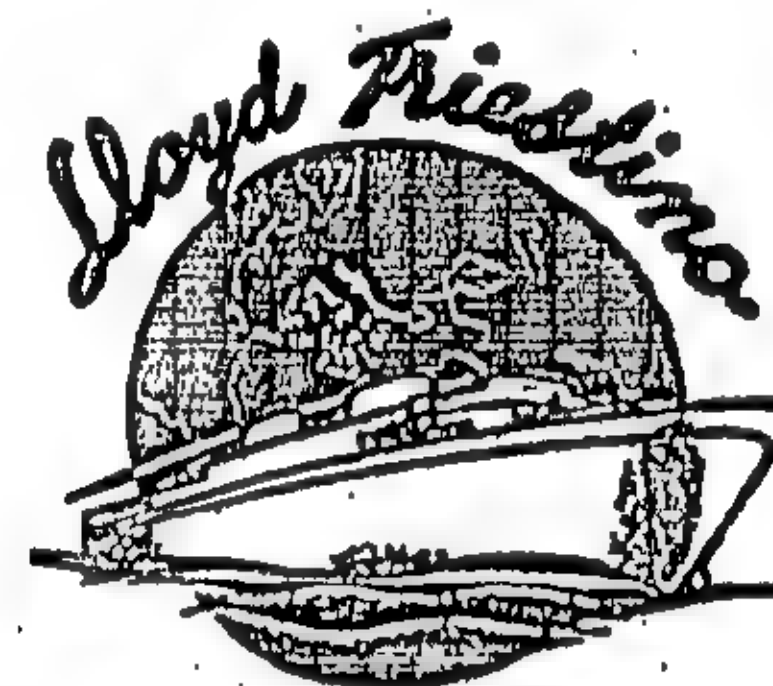
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SCHOOL holidays are over—and the laddie in the picture knows it! But now the beginning of term no longer means a return to terror or tedium. Below is described the revolution which has changed modern school life.

"GOOD-BYE, JACK." You can hear it in your street. I hear it in my street. It's Mother seeing the children off to school.

And it does your heart good to listen to the lilt of their voices as they call the last Good-bye before they go out of sight. Sometimes, though, there is a bit of a quaver in Jack's voice—if he is a little Jack.

And if he is a big Jack? Well, I know of a Jack who asked his mother to wave from behind the front-room curtains so that the other boys shouldn't laugh at him.

Which illustrates exactly the Englishman's attitude to sentiment.

Nowadays, school is not just round the corner.

Until a few years ago, this Good-bye ritual was a pretty simple business. Jack's school and Jill's school were almost within earshot, and both of them came trotting home for their mid-day dinner.

But it's different to-day.

Even the younger children may have quite a considerable tramp to their brand new Junior school, and if Jack and Jill are "Seniors," then their homecoming is a journey of several miles by bus, cycle, train, or hank's pony.

So that when Mother sees them off in the morning, she knows that she won't see them again until the evening.

Jack and Jill have been caught up in a revolution.

The revolution which happens overnight has a short life. The most effective is that which takes place slowly, and without fuss. It affects your life before you know that it's commenced. That is the sort of revolution which has completely changed school life for Jack and Jill, and is perplexing Mother.

Mr. Hadow started it eleven years ago. He said that there should be a break in a child's education at the age of eleven, and that he should then move into another type of school and receive a different kind of instruction.

The Board of Education was at



Not So Uphill for Jack & Jill

BY
CHARLES WARRELL

the back of him. The teachers joined in. So did the Local Authorities, some of them rather reluctantly.

The result was that sweeping changes in the traditional system of elementary education were initiated. The revolution has been going on ever since, and has touched the lives of all the elementary school children in Great Britain.

But it is not finished yet. No, not by a long way!

This is what it already has done for Jack and Jill.

It has brought them out of that old type of school where they would have sat under the same roof and played in the same old yard from the age of five to fourteen. At eight they move into a Junior school, leaving the infants' school behind them, and at eleven they pass to a Senior school where they remain until they are fourteen.

It has closed down that grimy building with its bare brick walls, its dull and inconvenient classrooms, its lack of essential sanitation, and its obsolete furniture, and it has put them into a fine building complete with every necessary, and furnished with some luxuries.

But more than those, the revolution has completely changed our outlook on education, with amazing and far-reaching conse-

quences to the instruction given to Jack and Jill.

This is the sort of school they attend now.

School authorities are proud of it. They have reason to be.

It is new in conception, new in construction, new in its purpose. It is more, much more, than a mere building. It provides both inspiration and stimulus to those who occupy it.

Externally, it is delightful. Lawns and flower-lined paths lead to its entrances. Wide verandahs and sunny quadrangles add to its charm. Smooth, green playing fields stretch in the distance. There is an air of space and graciousness about it.

Internally, it has all—or nearly all—the heart of man, or child, could desire.

The light and airy classrooms have doors flung wide on to lawns and gardens; there is a noble and spacious hall; the furniture throughout is fit for a prince; the decorations are in keeping.

And then the amenities!

A gymnasium, with changing rooms and shower baths; a stage, which is the last word in lighting and planning; a special room for film projection; telephones and electric clocks in every room; hot water in the cloak rooms, and drying cubicles for wet clothes; a canteen room, which Jill says that even Mrs. Beeton could not improve; science rooms, which, with their machinery, their tools and their working models, are a source of never-ending fascination to Jack; and a wealth of equipment generally throughout the school which makes some of the older teachers rub their eyes.

Truly Jack and Jill are fortunate children.

But what about Peter and Mary, and all the rest of them?

Ah! that's the rub. For every school like Jack and Jill's there are a hundred of the old ones still in use.

There are nearly a thousand schools still on the "Black List," that is, they have been listed as very unsuitable by the Board of Education.

Rats enter some of them and

eat the children's dinners. Rain comes in through the roof. Ink freezes in the inkwells. Water has to be carried from a stream or pump. Decent sanitation is lacking. Walls are damp and crumbling. The desks cry out for a bonfire.

In furniture and fittings Dotheboys Hall lives again in some of these classrooms.

And bear in mind that only the very worst of the schools are on the "Black List." There are many more which depress the mind of the child and sap the vitality of the teacher.

But the revolution still goes on.

And now the greatest change of all!

When Jack and Jill leave school they will enter a rapidly changing world. A world which daily becomes smaller, a world in which the distant peoples come nearer, a world in which no one can be isolated or independent.

They will live a life which moves at a faster rate, which will tax them more in their working hours, and from which they will expect more in their leisure hours.

Radio, the sound films, and the universality of travelling, greatly affect their contacts and their experiences. An unceasing propaganda from a variety of sources will test their judgment. Their own country will depend on their spirit and their understanding. Their own lives will be made or marred by themselves.

People are asking if modern education is keeping pace with modern demands.

Mr. Wells says it isn't, but then he is hopelessly out of touch with the schools. He peers so much into the future that he cannot recognize the present.

As far as the elementary schools are concerned, the change which has taken place in the buildings themselves is more than matched by the change in the education given in them.

Jack and Jill have teachers with a new outlook; the work is planned with a new purpose and with a new aim; new curricula is followed; new methods are used.

Make no mistake about it. The elementary schools are fitting Jack and Jill to play their part in making a new world.

—**Today's Thought**—

TAKE care of the sense, and the sounds will take care of themselves.
—LEWIS CARROLL

MOTORISTS HAVE BEEN WRONG

None of the claims made in favour of using a coloured, and in particular a yellow headlight beam for motor cars, rather than a white beam of no greater power, has been substantiated.

The claim for a greater range of visibility in fog may be regarded as definitely disproved.

On the other claims for less dazzle and greater facility of vision the evidence is inconclusive; but it is apparent from the information at present available that further work is unlikely to show that any considerable advantage can be secured by using coloured light.

This is the answer scientists have given to the vexed question whether a coloured head-light is worth while. It is given in a report issued recently by the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research.

"Many thousands of motorists," Mr. C. C. Patterson, Chairman of the Department's Illumination Research Committee, writes in a preliminary note, "use headlights giving a coloured light, because they believe that coloured light is better than white light of the same power for driving at night or in fog."

"Are they right? An authoritative statement is greatly needed. This paper supplies, in a simple manner, the answer which science gives to the question."

There was no evidence, states the report, that in the objects and backgrounds illuminated by a driver's headlights there was a predominance of one colour which could be turned to advantage by the use of a colour filter over the headlights, nor was there any evidence to show whether the use of a colour filter would in practice affect the ease with which the eye could detect objects by means of the differences in colour they presented.

There was no evidence, either, that the power of the eye to perceive contrasts of brightness in the presence of a dazzling light was enhanced if similar colour filters were placed over the dazzling light and over the light illuminating the objects viewed.

On the other hand, there was the evidence of one investigator that in clear weather the range of visibility of an object was increased about six per cent by the use of a yellow filter. This gain was observed at ranges of about 900 feet. At the shorter distances at which the motorist was more concerned to see objects, the advantage of the yellow filter, in any case small, was less.

WHAT IS YOUR ALLERGY?

If strawberries bring you out in a rash, you are an allergic person. Medical science has long recognised that there was more than a grain of truth in the old saying, "One man's meat is another man's poison."

Hay fever is probably the commonest allergic disease, but current medical opinion inclines to the view that allergic disorders are far more widespread than was formerly supposed. It is probable that the common cold is often allergic in origin. There is no one substance or group of substances that alone causes allergic disorders. Almost any substance of plant or animal origin may be the offending agent.

Asthma is another common allergic disease, but five successive cases of asthma may reveal five different causes. In rare instances the agents may be intangible. Heat, light, and cold have been found to be responsible in the great majority of cases. Anything that a person eats, drinks, inhales, wears, or even touches may give rise to an allergic complaint.

The disorder may take the form of a cold, hay fever, asthma, other respiratory diseases, digestive troubles, skin eruptions, and nervous disturbances.

Sensitive to Smells

Some people are extremely sensitive to allergic substances, minute quantities being sufficient to produce extreme effects. In some instances even a smell will start the reactions.

The odour of chrysanthemums is a case in point. All nursery foremen know that chrysanthemums produce unpleasant effects on certain employees. As soon as the plants come into bud it is necessary to remove the "sensitive" workers from the chrysanthemum houses, otherwise they will be off duty for some weeks with all the symptoms of blood-poisoning.

Many fabrics used for clothing have allergic properties. Rayon is the slightest offender among the textiles. Fur is a general offender, fur-lined gloves being a frequent cause of trouble. People who are not sensitive to fabrics are sometimes sensitive to the dyes with which they are coloured.

Sometimes we read of an action brought against the manufacturer of some article of attire on the ground that it caused dermatitis in the wearer. So far as I know the defence of allergy has never been put forward, but there is little doubt that many of these cases are brought by allergic persons, and that the articles of clothing responsible for the trouble could have been worn by other people with impunity.

Anti-Chocolate

Foods are powerful allergic agents, and the disorders they cause are not always gastric in type. Food allergy has been responsible for such widely varying effects as migraine, bronchial asthma, eczema, and sinus congestion.

Chocolate upsets some folk. Eggs, fish, milk, and cereals are literally poison to the unfortunate people who happen to be sensitive to these whole foods. Some patients are sensitive to entire groups of foods, such as fruits, cereals, meats, or vegetables.

If the reactions are delayed, as frequently happens in cases of food allergy, the sufferer has no suspicion that an item of diet may be cause of all his trouble.

Anyone who suffers from a chronic complaint that occurs from time to time without apparent rhyme or reason, should suspect food allergy and should endeavour, by a process of elimination, to identify the particular food that is causing the trouble. It may be a food of which the individual is particularly fond.

Household pets have no place in the home of an allergic person. Minute particles of hair or feather may cause chronic disturbances among human beings, and the complaints will not yield to treatment until the cause in each case is discovered.

In this class of complaint diagnosis is difficult, especially as we have little idea how far the ramifications of allergy may extend, and lack a complete list of diseases that can be caused in this way.

When allergy is suspected the only satisfactory method of diagnosis is apart from an eliminating diet in the case of foods, is the injection of extracts. Hundreds of extracts made from different substances are kept in a refrigerator.

In turn, a drop of each extract is injected under the patient's skin. The allergic substance causes the appearance of a swelling about the size of a florin around the injection. As the reaction takes place within ten minutes it is possible to test for the more common agents in a short time, but when an obscure substance is at the root of the trouble, the testing period may run into weeks.

Influence of Heredity

Allergic disorders are not contagious, but they are definitely hereditary—or rather inheritable. The curious thing is that a specific complaint is rarely transmitted, only the general liability to allergic trouble. If both parents are sensitive it is an even chance that their children will show signs of allergic disorders before they are ten years old. If only one parent is sensitive, the likelihood that the children will inherit the trait is much reduced and the age of onset is retarded.

Allergy may also develop spontaneously in an individual. There are many cases of allergic hay fever and asthma in which the parents of the sufferer are non-allergic in all respects, as far as can be ascertained. While it is not possible to classify

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Pres. Grant	Midnight Dec. 31
Pres. Jackson	Midnight Jan. 14

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THE CHINESE SOLDIER

THE account which the Chinese troops have been giving of themselves at Shanghai and elsewhere has destroyed our old notions of the Chinese soldier as a fighting-man.

The Chinese method of making war was for long a source of amusement to the Europeans, but the days when the simple weapon of the Chinese "gunny" was the bow-and-arrow, when soldiers went into action carrying bird cages and fans, when the umbrella was a regular part of military equipment, have long since passed.

This change in the old order of Oriental warfare, to which we have accustomed ourselves in the case of Japan, may have brought the East into line with the West in the matter of fighting, but it is a tragic change.

The average Westerner, wrote Okakura Kakuzo, in that highly enlightening book of his on the meaning of tea a few years ago, "was wont to regard Japan as barbarous while he indulged in the gentle arts of peace. He calls her civilized since she began to commit wholesale slaughter on Manchurian battlefields."

Modern Methods

Changed as Oriental militarism is the idea that warfare in China is a Gilbert and Sullivan affair dies hard, and the laughter which followed the announcement in the House of Commons by a British Prime Minister not so long ago that a Northern Chinese commander had made terms with the Nationalists and had been appointed to command the 41st Southern Army was no doubt partly prompted by the knowledge that, at one time at least, whole regiments in China, equipped as "on the strength," existed on paper alone.

The camera has been the most powerful means of "writing-off" these antiquated notions, and the news pictures which are beginning to arrive from the scene of the present operations speak eloquently of change.

The old methods, which persisted up to the time of China's war with Japan in 1894 and even as late as the Boxer Rebellion, had begun, at the opening of the present century, to vanish.

Modern artillery made its appearance in China, and it was used with good effect in the attack on Tientsin. But though China nominally entered the Great War upon the

side of the Allies, she learned nothing in direct military experience from that struggle.

Indirectly she learned much, and the importance of the part played by the 100,000 coolies who made the 12,000-mile journey to the battlefields and bases of France and Flanders has perhaps been underestimated.

Those men who were largely recruited from Shanghai, were thrown into contact with an alien civilisation and received in France a bodily and a mental discipline foreign to their nature.

Evening Classes for Troops

In cases where they were to some extent drilled, they proved efficient and even smart, while in the hands of their student-interpreters, they were enthusiastically initiated into the tenets of Chinese Nationalism.

On their return to China they acted as an important lever, and in 1924 it was largely these men who were the mainstay of the Chingkuang troops before Shanghai in the defence of the arsenal against the Kiangsu forces, when refugees poured into Shanghai by thousands instead of pouring out of it as they are doing now.

But if the tankier and more slouching Northerner can be licked into shape, the sturdier and more solid Southerner is even better material, and to the greater contact of Southern China with Europe must be traced the wider response of the South to Western ideals and methods.

In the emergence of China from the fog of medievalism, education and militarism have gone hand in hand. Education has always been one of the chief planks of the Nationalist programme, and even the tuchuns of the North were not slow to realise its advantages.

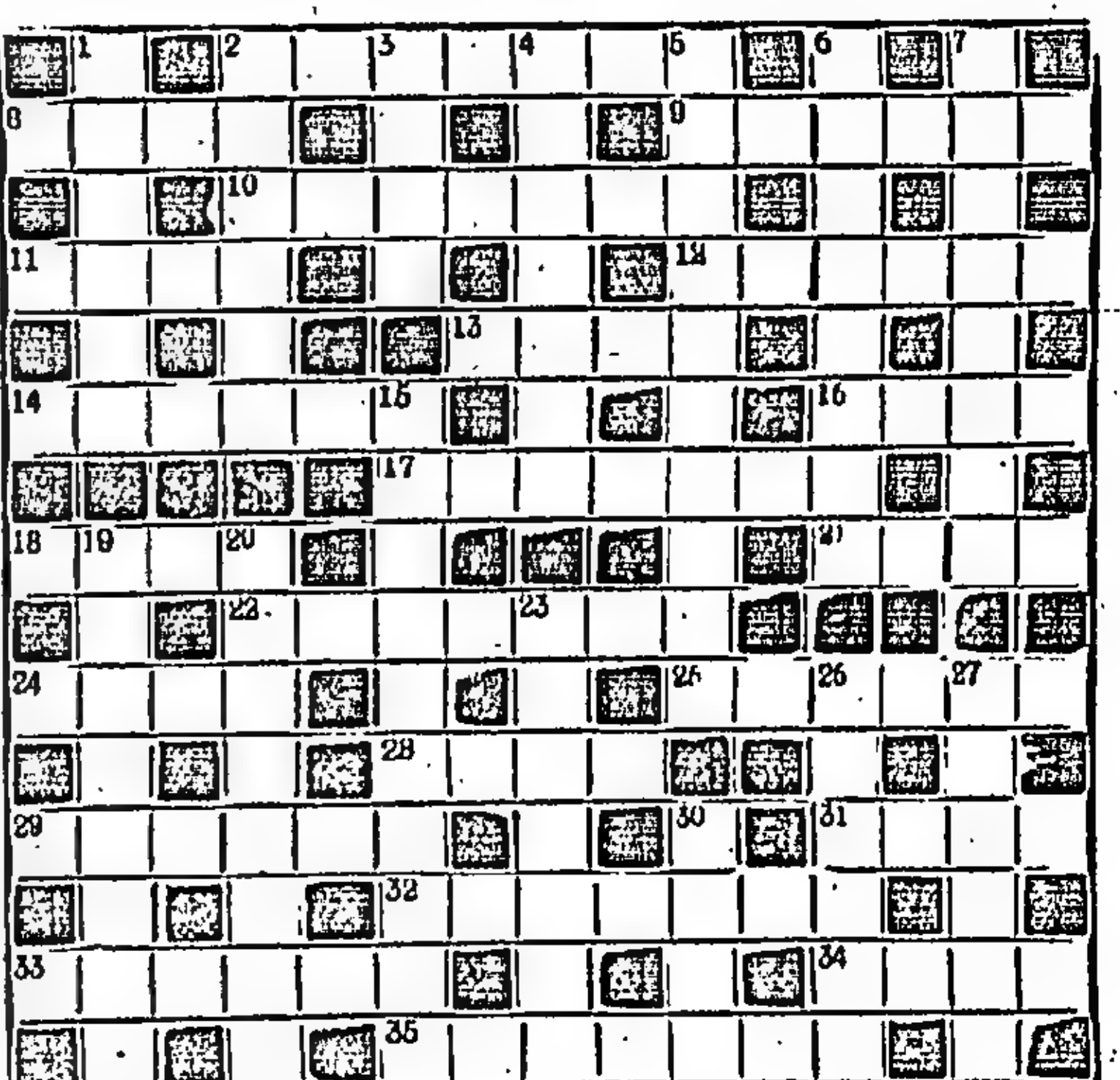
During the regime of General Feng Yu-shiang at Changteh, in Hunan, the troops under his immediate command attended evening classes and in the Army workshops, officers and men alike were taught a trade. So advanced was the Changteh military school that its training included gymnastic exercises.

Once before in China's history the spirit of military enterprise came from the North, and under the Tang dynasty China was a military power, constantly engaged in frontier warfare.

Her soldiery pressed as far as the gates of Budapest. The significance of that fact is often forgotten; the fact itself is seldom remembered.

C. G.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

2 Insures differently early in the day.

8 Its one object may be to give sauce.

9 One of the strings.

10 Implicate.

11 A bit of a talk with a foreign animal.

12 Melba's name.

13 When rice pursues her, you know the bride's full name.

14 Does the careful diet include this slice?

16 Has a quick ending.

17 There are some things you wouldn't think of doing for one.

18 Dish.

21 Sphere.

22 You are sure to find an hotel in this Irish place.

23 This score is eighty.

25 Girl's name.

26 Book of the Bible.

29 Blenheim and sailor often brought home from the East.

31 The meeting of both often puzzles a poor fellow.

32 Reception at a poultry show?

33 A style of furniture.

34 Inevitable in conversation.

35 None too good on the pins.

DOWN

1 Book of the Bible.

2 Necessary when aides split?

3 A Welshman ascends in church.

4 Complaint.

5 Turned out, but not ejected.

6 A German town.

7 No rude Scot is out of the forces.

15 Their (hyphen, 5 and 5).

19 The total's only 40, and the other nine don't seem to have distinguished themselves (two words, 3 and 8).

20 Mess (hyphen, 4 and 4).

23 An eleven would scarcely define this as survive, although near it.

26 As much as one could desire.

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

TOP OF THEIR CLASSES



★ THEY SWING IT TOO ★



MEASURE FOR MEASURE
Alsatian folk dancers in picturesque national costumes provided old-time gaiety in the midst of modern wonders when they danced during the rose festival at the Paris Exhibition in front of the champagne pavilion.

CROSS TALK?

Not likely! Its a "one way" conversation. Gaily decked in ribbons, Mr. Fricker's filly is telling her boy friend, owned by Lester's just how she came out on the top of the class in the Buckingham and District Foal Show Sale. With the calm resignation typical of the male, he's waiting to get a word in. Then he'll tell her that he was a winner, too. But wait... it may be a stable secret.



KERBSTONE PILLOW

Overcome by exhaustion, a child sleeps on a bundle of rags by the wayside in a Shanghai street, too tired to continue the flight from the war-torn Chinese quarter of the city, wrecked by the deadly rain from Japanese aeroplanes.



CARRYING A "SPARE"

Miss E. de Little dealing with a hard return during her match in the Kensington Club's open tournament. It looks as if she had another ball ready in her who-mixed this one.

Mystery Fire

The smouldering shell of Eckwell Bury, the 250-year-old Bedfordshire mansion near Biggleswade, after it had been destroyed by fire. The building was unoccupied and police are investigating the cause of the outbreak.



SCREEN TO STAGE

Film star Judy Kelly, who will make her stage musical comedy debut when "Take it Easy" opens at the Palace Theatre.

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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd April, 1937.

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Y. KAWA, Manager.
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Japan Denies Armistice Move

MONGOLS' AUTONOMY ACHIEVED

Following Japan
In Fight Against
White Man's Yoke

Peking, Oct. 29.
An "Autonomous Government of Inner Mongolia" has been formally established at Kweihsu, capital of the conquered province of Suiyuan, according to a semi-official Japanese report.
The new State was voted into existence by the so-called National Assembly of 500 delegates.
Prince Teh Wan, leader of the Mongol autonomous movement, declared that the Mongols, under the leadership of Japan, must go ahead and build up a new nation to help Asia cast off the white man's yoke and to resist communism.—Reuter.

Britain Not Abandoning The League

Unwarranted Charge
Of Opposition

London, Oct. 28.
Lord Cranborne, intervening in the debate on the Address, opened to-day for the Labour Party by Mr. Noel Baker, referred to the charges of the Opposition that the omission of a direct allusion to the League of Nations in the King's Speech, meant the Government had abandoned the League.

That was a conclusion as unwarranted as if they had argued that the absence of any mention in the Speech of the maintenance of the Constitution heralded a policy of red revolution. He could assure the House the League remained the basis of the British foreign policy.
In the Far East, the League, he said, was faced with a problem of a very special character. The House knew, that throughout, the Majesty's Government had tried to keep as closely in touch as possible with Washington. That was something regarded as of utmost importance, not only in London, but by Geneva. Also, and it influenced largely the decision to deal with the question by the Advisory Committee of 23.

COMMITTEE'S TWO TASKS
When the committee met it recognised two main tasks. First, it had to act as the mouthpiece of world public opinion. In pursuance of that, it expressed horror at the inhuman and barbarous methods of warfare used in the course of the dispute, and it instituted examinations of the events following the original incident of July 7. As a result of the completely objective and impartial examination of the events following, the committee came to the unanimous decision that Japan had not been justified in taking the action she had, and had violated the Nine-Power Treaty and the Pact of Paris. That report fulfilled the League's first task.

But it had a second task of even more urgency and importance—to bring, if such a thing were possible, the conflict to an end. The League had not merely to decide what the action should be in accordance with the Covenant, but what action was most likely to be effective, what was likely to be the most hopeful basis of consideration the League acting alone, or through some other body. It was quite clear, the League, acting alone, would not bring in those non-member States whose co-operation would be necessary in any action, whether conciliatory, or of any other kind. Was there any other basis which appeared to be more effective? There was the Nine-Power Treaty, which included all those nations whose co-operation seemed essential. In view of these facts, the committee recommended that the Nine-Power Treaty States be invited to meet to consider the dispute.

THE ONLY WAY
There were those who said the League, in addition to making recommendations, should take economic action of its own. That ignored one essential factor. It was only when the extent of the co-operation to be expected was known that one could tell whether any given action was likely to be effective. The basis of the League alone did not satisfy that condition, and to embark on any action without knowing whether it was likely to be effective, would not only have been futile, but definitely dangerous.
The action which the League did take, of consultation between the States adhering to the Nine-Power Treaty, was the only hopeful line of approach, he declared.—British Wireless.

WALES LEFT IN COLD
London, Oct. 28.
One hundred Conservative members led by Mr. L. M. S. Amery and Sir Henry Paget, have tabled an amendment to the Address, trusting that in any trade negotiations with foreign countries, the Government will make no commitments which might prejudice the full development of British industry or imperial trade.
An amendment, tabled by the Welsh members of all parties, regrets the King's Speech contains no mention of legislation on matters of interest to Wales.—British Wireless.

AMERICAN RUMOURS SWIFTLY SCOTCHED

Paris, Oct. 28.

Enquiries here completely discredit the story from Washington that Japan is willing to enter into conversations with friendly Powers with a view to establishing peace in the Far East.

Authoritative Japanese sources declare that the idea of an armistice can be denied.—Reuter.

WASHINGTON RUMOUR

Washington, Oct. 28.
Officials of the State Department have withheld comment on the statement from a Japanese source in Paris that Japan might be disposed to enter into conversations with friendly Powers with a view to the restoration of peace in the Far East.—Reuter.

DAVIS ARRIVES

Brussels, Oct. 28.
Mr. Norman Davis and the United States delegation to the Nine-Power Conference, arrived here to-day.—Reuter.

GERMANY TO ACCEPT

Berlin, Oct. 28.
It is understood from competent quarters that the Government has virtually decided to accept the invitation to attend the Nine-Power Conference.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

INSURGENTS ESTABLISH NAVAL BASE

Prepare Blockade
Of Government
Coast Line

Paris, Oct. 28.

Majorca has officially become the sole naval base of the Spanish Nationalists under the command of Vice-Admiral Francisco Fernandez, according to a Havas message.

It is stated that Admiral Fernandez intends to enforce a strict blockade of that part of Spain administered by the Government extending from the French frontier at Toulon, for which purpose he has at his disposal 35 vessels, including four cruisers, and numerous aeroplanes and seaplanes, as well as a strong garrison.

It is added that the garrison is capable of resisting an attempted landing by Government forces, or of engaging in another mission.—Reuter's Special.

H.M.S. HOOD ON HER WAY

Gibraltar, Oct. 28.
General Franco, at the same time of assuring the British and French Governments that no Italians or Germans were in the insurgent navy, announced he is blockading the eastern Spanish coast with warships and aeroplanes.

Commander of the Fleet, Vice-Admiral Francisco Fernandez has arrived at Palma, Majorca, and organised a starvation blockade extending 650 miles from the French frontier at Almeria. At the same time he has assumed command of the land, sea and air forces at Majorca, apparently as a gesture to prove that foreigners are not commanding the Balearic forces.

It is noteworthy that H.M.S. Hood is at present en route to the Balearics, presumably to check Italy's alleged domination of Palma.—United Press.

Increase In U.S. Silver Imports Seen

May Be Metal
Hongkong Sent

Indirect Aid
For China

Washington, Oct. 28.

The Department of Commerce has revealed that there has been a 14-fold increase in silver imports from London during a period of eight weeks.

Unofficially, this is believed to be partly attributable to Chinese exports via Hongkong.
For eight weeks, ending October 8, a total of 4,779,000 ounces of silver was imported compared with 337,900 ounces for the previous eight weeks.
Officials have withheld the cause for this. However circumstances indicate that the silver is most likely part of that which China shipped to Hongkong at the outbreak of the Oriental conflict. In such an event, the United States purchases indirectly contribute to the financing of China's struggle.

There have been no official exports, suggesting that even if China's silver has not directly reached the United States via London, nevertheless this movement of metal would probably have affected the world price but for the manner in which the United States entered the London market for the purpose of preserving the price.—United Press.

MISSION FINALLY LANDED

Difficult Task For
Japanese In U.S.

San Francisco, Oct. 28.
The Japanese mission, which is unofficially assigned to carry out "missionary work" in clarifying Japan's Oriental position to America and the world, left for the East coast to-day.

Mr. Mamichi Takahashi reiterated that Japan does not want North China territory. She is actually fighting for peace to assure Japan's commercial expansion and fair trade in Asia.

Mr. Takahashi, for two months an American newspaperman, and Vice-Admiral Goto, are en route to Germany. The industrialist, Mr. Kojima Matsukata and the publisher, Mr. Hiroshi Ashida, are going to England, whilst Baron Kitchichiro Okura, Jr., is en route to Italy.—United Press.
The whole party was prevented from landing earlier by a riotous mob, including many Chinese.

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S'HAH SETTLEMENT IN DANGER

Difficult To Avoid Dropping Shells On City, Japanese Admit

FIGHTING IMMINENT AROUND JESSFIELD PARK BUT LINES ARE AT PRESENT INACTIVE

Shanghai, Oct. 29.

A Japanese military spokesman said to-day that the Chapei "mop up" was continuing, the only fighting being in the Jessfield area between patrols and outposts. The Nanzhang front is quiet.

The Japanese drive has not yet started, declared the spokesman. Unusual precautions were being taken to prevent bullets and shells from being fired into the Settlement when the Jessfield area fighting begins, but, said the spokesman, it would be very difficult because the Chinese were backed up against the foreign defence lines in the Extra-Settlement area.

A Japanese naval spokesman said that the Japanese air force resumed its bombings yesterday, concentrating on positions to the south of Soochow Creek, as well as Sunkiang, where, it is believed, the planes located the main body of the Chinese forces.

Replying to the Japanese assertion that the main body of Chinese forces had withdrawn to Sunkiang, an official Chinese spokesman said to-day: "They are using their imaginations again."

Japanese Front Lines

The Japanese lines now extend from the Yangtze to the north-east of Liuh, including Liuh, then southward to midway between Lotien and Kiating, thence under a mile to the east of Nanzhang, to Kiangkiow, to the south-east of Kiangkiow, after which they are directly south of Soochow Creek.

Of the Creek, they hold the north bank to the west as far as the Shanghai-Soochow Railway, on the opposite side of which the British outposts are situated.

Chinese lines nearest to the Japanese on all fronts have been strengthened, and the defences on the south bank of the Soochow Creek are intact.—United Press.

Concentration Camps

Shanghai, Oct. 29. (10.30 a.m.) Chinese planes twice raided the Japanese positions this morning, concentrating on Chapei.

British troops in the western area are erecting barbed-wire guarded concentration camps in the event of it becoming necessary to confine disarmed Chinese troops. However, there have as yet been no signs of any large-scale attempt to enter the Settlement. There have been some Chinese army stragglers among the refugees, but they have been unarmed and most of them have been wounded.

The British Consul-General has "requested" a number of residents in danger areas along the Great Western Road to evacuate immediately. It is understood they have complied with the Consul-General's request.

Commence Warm Engagement

At 7.30 a.m. to-day Chinese and Japanese commenced a furious duel from either side of Soochow Creek and the Jessfield Park area. Artillery of heavy calibre, trench mortars and machine-guns joined in creating such a tumult as to awaken all Shanghai and cause traffic to pause in apprehension in the western districts. The ground trembled.

The firing reached its height after Chinese troops had three times attempted to blow up the Jessfield (Continued on Page 4.)

L.G. WARNS EUROPE AGAINST DICTATORS

Italy A Danger To Britain

London, Oct. 28.

In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. David Lloyd-George attacked the Government, when he said:

"The truth of the matter is that the Non-Intervention Committee is the basest fraud and deception this great nation has ever perpetrated. If the object was to place Britain and France at a great disadvantage in any future war, then this committee has been triumphant."

He said that Mussolini "wants peace in Europe until he, and his fellow dictator, are ready."

"Look at what he is doing," challenged Mr. Lloyd-George. "He is pouring troops into Libya, conquering the Abyssinians, interfering in Palestine, establishing air and submarine bases at the Balcars, and another in the Canary Islands, with German guns at Gibraltar."

"The strategic position of the British Empire is infinitely worse in every direction, both east and west," he concluded.—United Press.

a car which was then passing, or fallen on the metal part of the roadway.

In view of Japanese bombing, the journeys between Shanghai and Nanking were usually made at night, without any lights and on roads torn by heavy traffic and dotted with bomb holes.

Madame Chiang, however, chose this rather than risk day travel, though in order to pass through the danger zone as quickly as possible, they had attained a speed of over 60 miles an hour on roads which were none too safe at 30 m.p.h.—United Press.

MADAME CHIANG INJURED

Car Overturns At 60 Miles An Hour

Shanghai, Oct. 29.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek was injured to-day when the car in which she was driving from Nanking to Shanghai overturned. She suffered a broken rib.

Mr. W. H. Donald, Marshal Chiang's Australian adviser, who was with Madame Chiang and her chauffeur at the time, was uninjured.—United Press.

Later, it has been revealed that the accident which occurred to Madame Chiang Kai-shek, when she sustained a broken rib after her car had overturned between Nanking and Shanghai, happened on October 23, but the news had been kept secret until to-day, when it was released by the National Military Council.

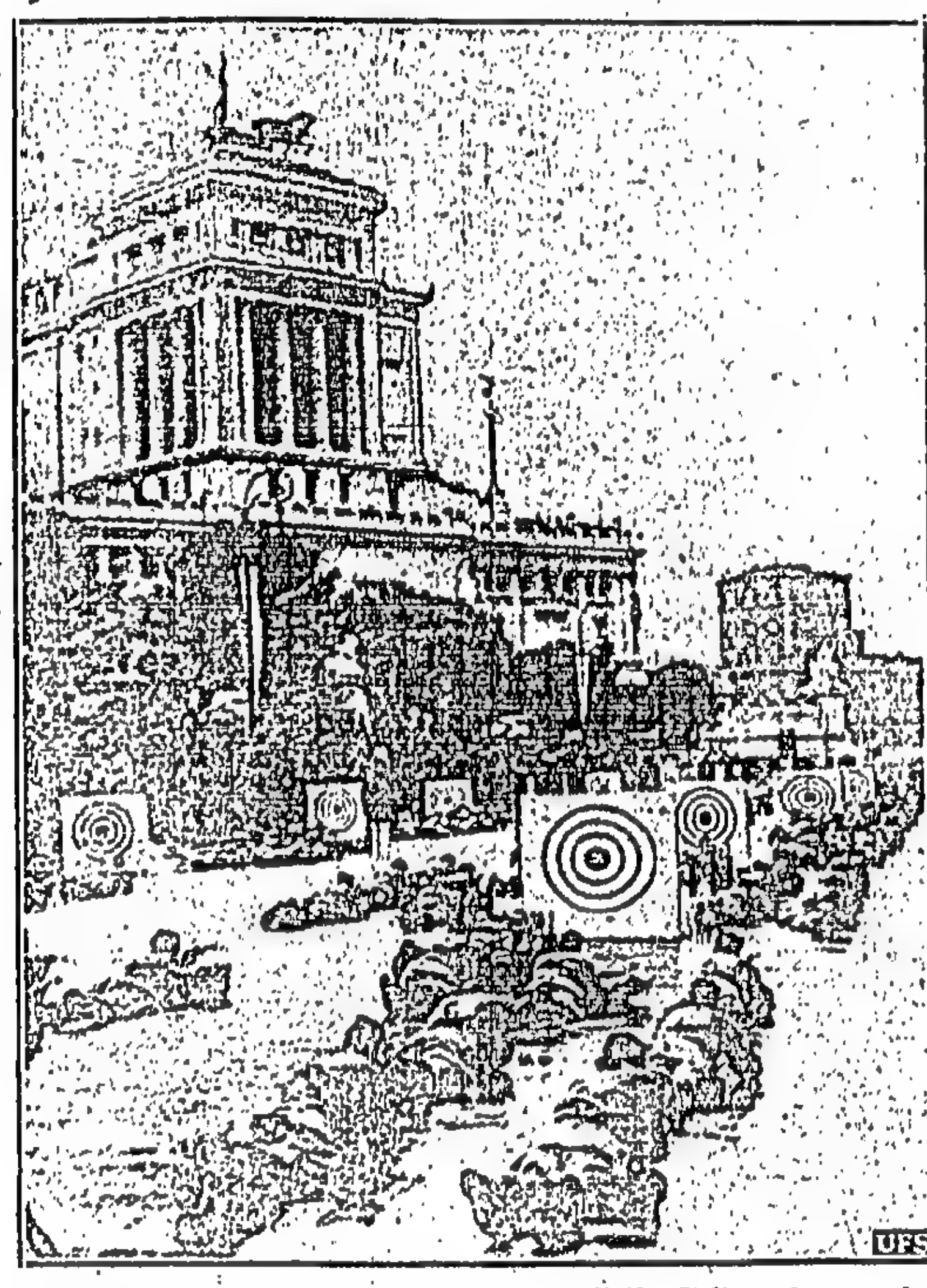
Madame Chiang, accompanied by Mr. Donald and a Chinese officer, was proceeding to Shanghai for one of her periodic inspections, when a back tyre blew out. The car reeled to one side, plunged into a ditch and overturned. Madame Chiang was thrown 14 feet and knocked unconscious for 15 minutes.

Mr. Donald and the officer were also thrown out of the car, but luckily were uninjured. They carried Madame Chiang to a farmhouse, but, upon recovering, she insisted on continuing the journey to Shanghai, arriving there at 11 p.m.

NARROW ESCAPE

Besides sustaining a broken rib, Madame Chiang was bruised and shaken. Mr. Donald stated that she had a most providential escape, for if she had been thrown out on the other side of the road, she would almost certainly have been struck by

JUST BOYS AT PLAY



Youthful members of the Avanguardisti, Italian boys who have not yet reached military age, show their warlike skill in Rome, as they were recently reviewed by Premier Mussolini. Members of the Hitler Youth, on a visit to Italy, also took part in war exercises on the new Imperial Way.

H.K. Steamer Rescues Four Of Lost Crew

Chinese Ship Goes Down In Heavy Blow Off Hainan

Survivors In Hongkong

The rescue of four members of the crew of a cargo boat off Cape Kami has just been brought to light with the arrival from Hongkong of the China Navigation Company's steamer, Newchwang.

With a cargo of straw mats and sugar canes, the 220-ton boat, Sun Fat Lee, was on her way from Peking to Hainan, along the Hainan Coast, when she was captured by strong winds and heavy seas about 6 a.m. on October 28.

Four members of the crew of seven, including the master, managed to hang on to a piece of wreckage by which they kept afloat until the following morning when they were sighted by the Newchwang, Capt. J. Taylor, off Cape Kami.

A boat from the steamer was immediately lowered and the men were taken on board where they were looked after and brought to Hongkong.

The survivors were Lee Tack-ling, Lee San-tsai, Lee Kai-yung and Shing Yue-lai, all natives of Hailow. Despite their ordeal, the men, it was learned from an officer of the Newchwang, appeared none the worse for their experience.

DANGER TO NAVIGATION

A report has been made to the Harbour Office by the Master of the Nagato Maru, stating that a Japanese motor boat, the Sanryo Maru, has been abandoned in latitude 11 degrees 05 minutes north, longitude 112 degrees 17 minutes east, and is considered dangerous to navigation.

"ALL OVER-BUSTED" Washington, Oct. 28. It is learned that Mr. John L. Lewis, chief of the C.I.O., has privately admitted that peace negotiations with the A.F.O.L. are "All over-busted."—United Press.

Amoy Tense Under Eye Of Aviators

Chinese Ship Goes Down In Heavy Blow Off Hainan

Survivors In Hongkong

Amoy, Oct. 29. The Japanese naval authorities are converting Chimen Island, off Amoy, into an air and supply base.

The island is about 20 miles long and eight miles in breadth, with 30,000 inhabitants, mostly fishermen.

Li-General Huang Tu, garrison commander of Amoy, is awaiting reinforcement of artillery units before attempting to recapture Chimen Island.

Japanese scouting planes daily fly over Amoy and the mainland to spot the Chinese fortifications and new defence works. The situation here is tense.—International News Agency.

STOP PRESS

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FLAUNTS PROUD FLAG BEFORE INVADING ARMY

Refuse Refuge In S'hai Settlement

Shanghai, Oct. 29 (10.3 a.m.)

A huge, bright, new Chinese flag is proudly flying from the doomed godown where 500 Chinese soldiers are stubbornly standing, replacing the bullet-riddled emblem which had previously flown from the building.

The Chinese General Chamber of Commerce obtained the largest flag in Shanghai last night and smuggled it into the godown.

Eye-witnesses tell of how British soldiers shared their rations with the doomed Chinese, by smuggling the food secretly to the defenders who not only refuse to surrender, but decline to take refuge in the International Settlement.—United Press.

HEROIC RESCUES PRAISED

Ulster Rifles Win Gratitude Of Chinese

Shanghai, Oct. 29.

The heroism of the British troops who have risked their lives to help refugees from the fighting zone, and to administer first aid to the wounded, has created a very deep impression here.

Mr. K. O. Yui, Mayor of Shanghai, speaking to a representative of the World Press, said the whole of the Chinese community in Shanghai joined in giving thanks, which he also extended to the United States Marines and the Savoy Grenadiers.

The instances of gallantry were too frequent to specify, but a typical one occurred yesterday when eight men of the Royal Ulster Rifles, seeing 15 Chinese women and children trying to cross the damaged Jessfield Bridge, went to their help despite machine-gun fire from the Japanese. Taking their lives in their hands, the "Tom-mies" rescued the whole party, except one woman who was fatally wounded. Several children, who were wounded, were carried back to safety.—United Press.

Anarchists Revolt In Front Lines

Force Commanders To Their Will

Saragossa, Oct. 28.

It is said that prisoners are arriving at the Insurgent lines through No-Man's-Land waist deep in flood waters.

It is reported that Anarchists' front lines tried to withdraw, whereupon the International Brigade's second line of troops machine-gunned the Anarchists, who revolted.

The International Brigade soldiers were forced to find refuge at headquarters, and the Anarchists attacked the building with trench mortars until the Commanders agreed to withdraw some of them from the Aragon front lines.

It is reported that the revolt has silenced the Loyalists' batteries in the vicinity of Fuentes de Ebro. However, it is possible the guns have been moved to the Madrid front.—United Press.

All Eyes On Heroic Rear-Guard

Shanghai, Oct. 29. There was little serious fighting in Shanghai yesterday. The Chinese were preparing their new line of defence and the Japanese consolidating their positions. Consequently all eyes at Shanghai were focussed on the doomed Chinese battalion which is remaining in Chapei surrounded by fire and peppered by Japanese machine-guns. It is expected the Japanese will shell and bomb it out of existence to-day.

A packet of farewell letters was thrown by them to the British troops in the International Settlement, and was duly posted.

Further proof of the Chinese national spirit was given in the news that General Chao Yao-hua, whose gallant defence of Tazang, keypoint of the Shanghai front, has made him a national hero, committed suicide with a pistol because he held himself responsible for the loss of the town.

In the meantime, British troops continue gallantly to rescue refugees and to aid wounded.—United Press.

Refuge Offer Of Shanghai Refuge

Shanghai, Oct. 29 (1 a.m.). Mr. Stirling Fessenden, of the Shanghai Municipal Council, has offered a refuge to the doomed Chinese battalion sheltering in a godown on the International Settlement boundary. The Chinese troops refused to consider this opportunity of escaping death.

Meanwhile, the British outpost has taken from the Chinese sacks of farewell letters to wives and sweethearts. These have been mailed.

It is understood the Japanese have warned American and British troops across Soochow Creek that an intensive assault on the Chinese holding the last strong-point of Chapei is imminent.

Bullets Cross Creek

Police in the Settlement estimate that about 150 Chinese are holding the godown, but the Chinese press says there are 500 volunteers there. The place is no longer threatened by fire since it has been burned itself out in the near-by buildings. The Japanese have occupied the former Chinese (Continued on Page 4.)

Still Calling For Boycott

Embargo Labour's Term For Action

London, Oct. 29. Mr. Philip Noel Baker, in opening the debate on the King's Address for the Labour Party to-day, urged an oil embargo against Japan, stating "I believe we can count on the co-operation of the United States."—United Press.

Footlines in the News

SHOES with long vamps reaching well up over the instep are a feature of the new winter models. This long front line has persisted through the summer months, but most frequently on toeless models.

Now for winter, since it is more practical, the toeless shoe will usually only be seen in the evening.

Heels are rather high, except for sports wear, and fronts are often laced up, or patterned in cut-outs.

Sandals of all kinds are the principal styles for the evening.

★ ★ ★

A WALKING shoe for early autumn wear is shown in No. 1 model in the drawing. It is made in soft calf leather in a tan shade. A notable revival is the "Tango" shoe, No. 2 in the drawing. It is with ribbon, which winds criss-cross round the leg and ties in a bow in front.

Occasionally evening sandals are most elaborate. One model had a bunch of mother-of-pearl grapes which formed the vamps, to which was attached a vine leaf in black velvet at either side. The heel piece also consisted of a vine leaf. All the leaves were realistically veined in gold and silver threads.

No. 3 in the drawing shows an evening sandal with the new wing-like line. The material is black crepe outlined in silver kid. A silver kid strap is placed high on the instep near the ankle and the front of the foot is sheathed, the lines curving away gently, leaving the heel exposed. Note the open toe piece.

The large perforations through which the stocking is seen give the impression of an attractive spot pattern.

Elastic leather is a new material used for footwear. The jodhpur boot seen in model No. 4 is made of it.

Although it clings closely to the foot there is enough spring to enable the boot to be pulled off or put on as easily as a buskin.

In No. 5 a walking shoe is illustrated. A brown suede—the colour of red earth like that seen in some parts of Devonshire—is used for this model.

Notice the open toe again and the sides which are cut right away to give length.

★ ★ ★

THE very long front line tends to make the foot look larger than it really is, so a clever compromise is seen in the side model No. 6 sketched by Angrove.

This has a short toe piece and edging all round of a narrow strip of patent leather; then to give the fashionable long line the instep is filled in with suede, very finely tucked perpendicularly. But it is the toe piece that catches the eye and makes the foot look smaller.

This model is also seen in brocade shoes for the evening.

Some afternoon leather shoes are most decorative. One design in black leather had the short toeap intricately painted. It looked like cloisonné enamel and this similarity was heightened by the fact that the colours were the same rich tones. There was a painted heelpiece to match.

SOME TEA RECIPES

MOST women enjoy a cup of good, well-made tea, but not many realise the number of delicious ways in which tea can be served, thus forming a pleasant change from the usual afternoon tea methods.

Iced tea is a delightful drink to serve at evening parties and dances. Make the tea stronger than usual, pour from the leaves, and allow it to get cold. After it has stood for a few minutes, serve in glasses with lumps of ice. One slice of lemon to each glass is considered an improvement by many, or a few cloves, added while the tea is still hot. Add sugar to taste.

Ten punch is always greatly enjoyed. It costs little, and is equally appropriate for tennis teas and garden parties in the summer and dance suppers in the winter. Pour two quarts of freshly boiling water over four teaspoonfuls of tea cover, and leave to stand for ten minutes, then strain, sweeten to taste, and leave to get cold. Half fill a fairly large bowl with crushed ice, add the strained juice of two lemons and the tea. To this can be added small pieces of pineapple, cherries, bananae thinly sliced, and quarters of oranges.

Tea Ice

For this make one cupful of strong tea, and add two tablespoonfuls of sugar to it. When cold, mix with two cupfuls of vanilla ice cream, and a tablespoonful of thick cream. Serve in glasses with sweet water biscuits. Milk tea is a refreshing drink for invalids when they are beginning to get tired of the taste of milk in its natural form. Boil two cupfuls of milk in an enamel saucepan. As soon as it bubbles round the edges, throw in a heaped-up teaspoonful of

tea, loosely tied in a thin muslin bag, or else well strained out afterwards. Let it boil for not more than a minute, sweeten to taste, then put in a hot teapot.

Lemon tea is a good drink for invalids, especially in feverish cases and high temperatures. Squeeze a lemon into a jug, and pour on half a pint of boiling water. Pour straight on to the tea in a warmed pot, and stand for a few minutes to infuse. Serve either hot or cold, adding a thin slice of fresh lemon to each cup.

Other Uses for Tea

Ten has other uses besides that of a beverage. Headaches are often cured with the aid of cold strong tea. Wrap out a cloth in it, lay it across the forehead, and lie down for half an hour in a darkened room.

Black silk and serge dresses can be freshened up by sponging with cold tea. Lay the garment flat on the table, brush free of dust, then sponge the material with the liquid. Apply gently and evenly, working along the weave of the material, then press well.

White lace curtains can be given a new lease of life if, after being washed, they are dipped in strained, very weak tea. This will give them a rich cream tint. Sheets, table-cloths, and so on can be freshened up in the same way.

Indoor plants that are looking rather faded will revive if given a little weak warm tea, and this will also stimulate their growth in a wonderful way. Place a handful of tea leaves round their roots, and it will gradually sink into the soil, acting as a manure with most beneficial results.

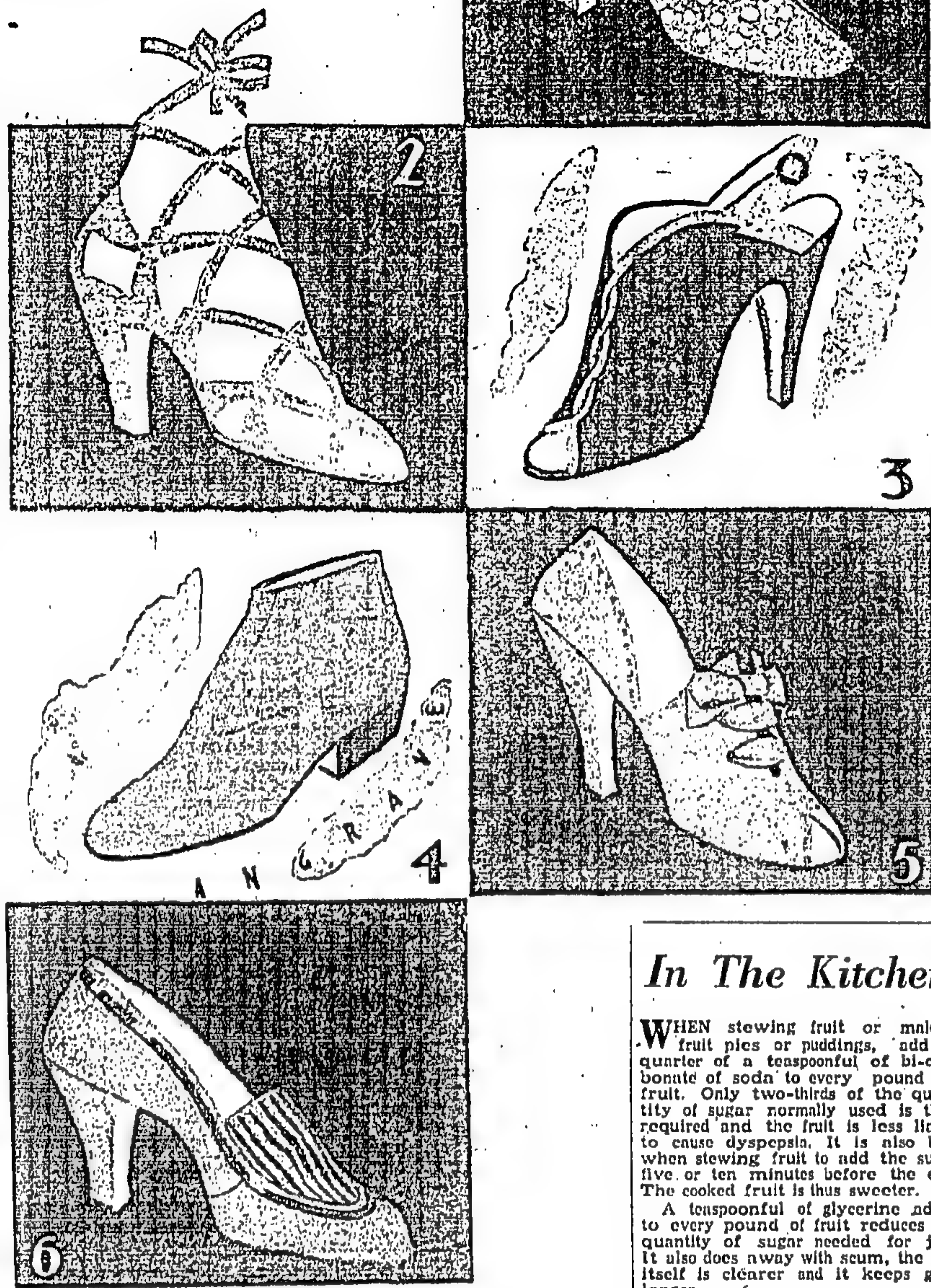
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| | Teedle-oo, They Can't Take That Away, | |
| | I Saw a Ship a-Sailing, Let's Call the Whole Thing. | |
| 9094 | (This Year's Kisses) | Brian Lawrence. |
| | (I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm) | |
| 9102 | (September in the Rain) | Ralph Silvester. |
| | (Brokenhearted Clown) | Ralph Silvester. |
| 9091 | (Sandy the Detective) | Sandy Powell. |
| 9099 | (Reginald Dixon Hits) | No. 15. Organ. |
| 9098 | (Six Hits of the Day, 12) | Primo Sola Accord. Band. |
| 9089 | (Shall We Dance, F.T.) | Abe Lyman's Orch. |
| | (I've Got Beginner's Luck) | Abe Lyman's Orch. |
| 9090 | (Sweet Lullaby, F.T.) | Roy Smeek's Hawaiian Serenaders. |
| | (Blue Hawaii, S.F.T.) | Roy Smeek's Hawaiian Serenaders. |
| 9085 | (Never in a Million Years, F.T.) | Brian Lawrence Orch. |
| | (To-morrow is Another Day) | Brian Lawrence Orch. |
| 9086 | (Teedle-oo, F.T.) | Brian Lawrence Orch. |
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The Dress Designer at Work

How a Fashion Comes to Life

MOST dress designers are men, and men also select the materials of which the new creations are to be made.

As much care and thought is given to building up the simple, insignificant models, produced on the mass production system, as to the gorgeous creations retailed at many guineas each. For if the former are not successful, a heavy loss will be entailed as of the thousands of dresses of one design that may be made scarcely a dozen may be sold.

The methods employed in designing a dress are much the same whether it will be worn by the millionaire's daughter or a typist.

A designer is always searching his mind for new ideas. When a design occurs to him, he makes rough coloured sketches of it in his studio. Until it is to his entire satisfaction. He next carefully completes the sketch and puts it on one side to await the convenience of the clients. In the meantime he may occupy himself making drawings of other ideas. Conferences follow as to whether the design is likely or not to be a "winner."

The Quality of the Material

A favourable decision having at length been reached, the designer next considers of what quality materials it must be made.

In the case of an expensive dress, this matter is quickly disposed of; but where a dress must be made as cheaply as possible for sale on mass production lines, the matter is given careful thought.

Eventually, the material question having been answered to the satisfaction of all concerned, the sketch is passed on to the fitter, who cuts the pattern in heavy paper or coarse, cheap linen.

The next process in the birth of the dress is for the pattern to be stitched loosely together and brought to the designer's studio. Here is fitted a small stage, complete with footlights, and a background of curtains of different colours.

Studying the Pattern

The pattern is hung against one of the most suitable curtains to judge its

defects and virtues, and is closely examined by its originator, who corrects it where necessary and probably makes one or two alterations.

After this a pattern is cut in the materials selected and again it is stitched loosely together and brought to the designer. Once more he examines it on the brightly illuminated stage. Then, after perhaps further small improvements, the frock is finally completed and ready for the mannequin.

This constitutes the final process in the making of a dress. Many critical, experienced eyes watch the mannequin walk to and fro. Probably amongst this audience are buyers from other countries. Then at length the "all clear" signal is given and, if the dress is one of the inexpensive varieties, it is cut out in large numbers in an extensive range of appropriate materials and machine stitched.

After the stitching it is passed on to the finishers, who do such details as hooks and eyes, buttonholes and buttons. Lastly the frocks go to the pressing department.

A Lucrative Business

The designer and fitter are the most important personages in every dressmaking establishment. West End costumers, whose clientele consists of some of the world's best-dressed women, will pay their designer £2,000 a year and their fitter nearly as much. Designers who work for the makers of inexpensive clothes are also very well paid.

Then there are designers with businesses of their own, and others who are not attached to any firm but sell their designs to any of the leading dress houses. Some of the latter make incomes that would rival a Cabinet Minister's salary, and supply some of the most attractive models for dresses, coats, and hats.

To be a successful designer artistic abilities of a high standard are essential, as well as a good business brain and a flair for clothes ideas.

To a single design for a dress, and often for hat and coat, it frequently happens that as much attention is given as to the production of a new play. Moreover, one design of general appeal may earn more money than a successful play.

Christine Ferrier

In The Kitchen

WHEN stewing fruit or making fruit pies or puddings, add a quarter of a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda to every pound of fruit. Only two-thirds of the quantity of sugar normally used is then required and the fruit is less liable to cause dyspepsia. It is also best when stewing fruit to add the sugar five or ten minutes before the end. The cooked fruit is thus sweeter.

A teaspoonful of glycerine added to every pound of fruit reduces the quantity of sugar needed for jam. It also does away with scum, the jam itself is clearer and it keeps good longer.

As a substitute for cream, add a piece of white blanchmange or corn-flour mould, to a little creamed butter and caster sugar. The precise proportions are a matter of taste. Half a pint of blanchmange to two ounces each of sugar and butter gives a result satisfactory to most people. This "mock cream" is excellent for eating with stewed fruit, as a filling for Victoria sandwich and sponge-cakes and as a decoration for trifles and jellies.

When eggs are dear, use an extra teaspoonful of baking-powder and a teaspoonful of mustard-powder or cornflour for every egg omitted in cake or steamed pudding recipes. Three eggs, however, are the necessary minimum to a pound of flour unless syrup or treacle is used. The bulk of scrambled eggs and omelets can be increased by adding a tablespoonful of milk for every egg used.

A little milk can also be added to butter to make it go further. In cold weather warm the milk then work the butter into it to form a creamy texture easy to spread.

W. B.

Coffee Wisdom

"HOW do you make your coffee?" is a question frequently asked of housewives whose infusion is particularly approved.

One may reply that she always uses a patent percolator, another that she always boils the coffee, while a third will declare that she never dreams of boiling it! And yet, in spite of the varying methods, each infusion is excellent.

The fact is that very good coffee can be produced by several approved methods, the only point of importance being that, whatever be the chosen method, it must be properly followed. The two recipes below merit attention from housewives who are not yet perfect in the practice of coffee-making.

Turkish Style.—Boil sufficient water for two cups, pour into a small saucepan with three lumps of sugar and a pinch of salt. Add two teaspoonfuls of coffee, stir well and let the coffee boil up four times, each time taking it from the fire and tapping the bottom of pan to make the froth sink. Pour, foaming into the cups, let it stand a minute and serve either black or topped with cream.

French Fashion.—Into a well-heated jug put two heaped dessertspoonfuls of coffee, pour on half a pint of fresh-boiling water, and stir. After four minutes' standing, strain. Serve black, or with an equal amount of hot, not boiled milk.

H. W. S.

BRIGHTEN YOUR SMILE with KOLYNOS



Discover for yourself the joy of clean, natural white teeth and firm, healthy gums. Use Kolynos—the germicidal dentifrice that acts on an entirely different dental theory.

Kolynos contains ingredients not found in ordinary tooth-pastes. It is different because it

foams into every pit and crevice of your teeth killing millions of germs that cause stain and decay.

And most important—Kolynos is economical because you use only half as much as ordinary toothpastes. It is so concentrated that a half-inch on a dry brush is enough.

You too, can have that sparkling Kolynos smile.



Buy the large tube



lovely hair speaks for itself

—and says
AMAMI SHAMPOOS

AFTER YOUR HEALTH AND BEAUTY SHAMPOO make your own fashionable setting at home with Amami Wave Set. It's so easy—no quills, no rollers, no hair-dresser, to set deep, broad waves and fascinating little curls. Follow the directions enclosed with every bottle of AMAMI Wave Set.

★ If you have any difficulty in obtaining AMAMI Shampoo or Wave Set, please write to Harker & Co., Ltd., 37, Des Voeux Road Central, HONG KONG.

FRIDAY NIGHT IS AMAMI NIGHT

\$1 TIFFINS at—Jimmy's

Also A la Carte
China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

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Government Food Inquiry

Housewives To Be Paid For Filling Up Forms

OFFICIAL CHECK ON RISING COST OF LIVING

By H. W. SEAMAN

THIRTY THOUSAND British housewives are about to receive 30,000 half-crowns for filling up a form.

Mr. Ernest Brown, the Minister of Labour, is going to ask them some exceedingly personal questions of a sort never asked before.

It is part of a nation-wide inquiry into the rising cost of living.

The so-called "cost-of-living index," on which many of the Government's calculations are based, is notoriously out of date. It is compiled from market prices and reports of other Government Departments.

To get at the truth about how the people of Britain live the Minister of Labour is going to the people themselves. The half-crowns are for their trouble.

He will ask them how much they and their families spend on eating, drinking, smoking, rent, amusements, lighting, heating, and other necessary things.

As free citizens, they will be entitled to tell him to mind his own business, but he hopes they will not, for the information he is after will bring good to everybody.

NO COMPULSION, NO PRYING

No such widespread inquiry has ever before been undertaken. It establishes a new and personal relationship between the Government and the people.

Sunday, October 17, begins the first of the series of test weeks. One out of every 30,000 British housewives, in town and country, will be asked to explain just how she handled the family budget in that week.

There will be no compulsion about it, and no prying. The Labour Ministry, like the Health Ministry and the War Office is calling for volunteers.

Only housewives with less than £5 a week to handle will be asked to co-operate.

The inquiry will be carried out through the employment exchanges with the assistance of local advisory committees. Voluntary helpers have been recruited from women's guilds, co-operative societies, trade unions, and other bodies.

DEARER FOOD

There will be other test weeks next January, April, and July, in order that the cost of living at all seasons of the year may be studied.

Half-a-crown will be given for each form in each of the four weeks.

Everybody who keeps house knows that the cost of living has risen sharply in the last few months.

Butter has gone up 4d. to 5d. a pound since May, ten 2d., bacon 3d., sugar 1/4d., lard 1d., biscuits 2d., jam 1/2d., and there has been an increase of at least 20 per cent. in the cost of imported beef.

The official index figure shows that food prices have advanced nine points in the last year.

RELIEVE
Rheumatic
PAINS
—with reliable
Absorbine Jr.

Simply massage Absorbine Jr. into those painful parts — at once it penetrates — draws out the pain, gives relief. Mild and gentle, a pleasant refreshing odor. Absorbine Jr. is safe and reliable.

ABSORBINE JR.
For years has relieved sore muscles, muscle sprains, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.
Sole Agents: Muller, Maclean & Co., Inc.

M. P. s To Stop Baby Farms

PARLIAMENT is to promote legislation early in the new session to end the scandal of baby-farming.

The many recent reports of babies found abandoned have emphasised the need for immediate action.

Thus one of the provisions of the proposed Bill will be the registration of all adoptions.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 children are legally adopted in Britain every year. The number of unofficial adoptions is unknown—but it is very high, and is increasing.

UNWANTED CHILDREN

There will be no interference with bona-fide adoption societies. By these every adoption is legalised, and no monetary consideration is involved.

What the Bill aims at wiping out is the professional baby-farmer who undertakes to look after the unwanted children for a lump-sum payment.

And most frequently afterwards the children are left neglected.

Every year scores of British children are "exported" for adoption in foreign countries.

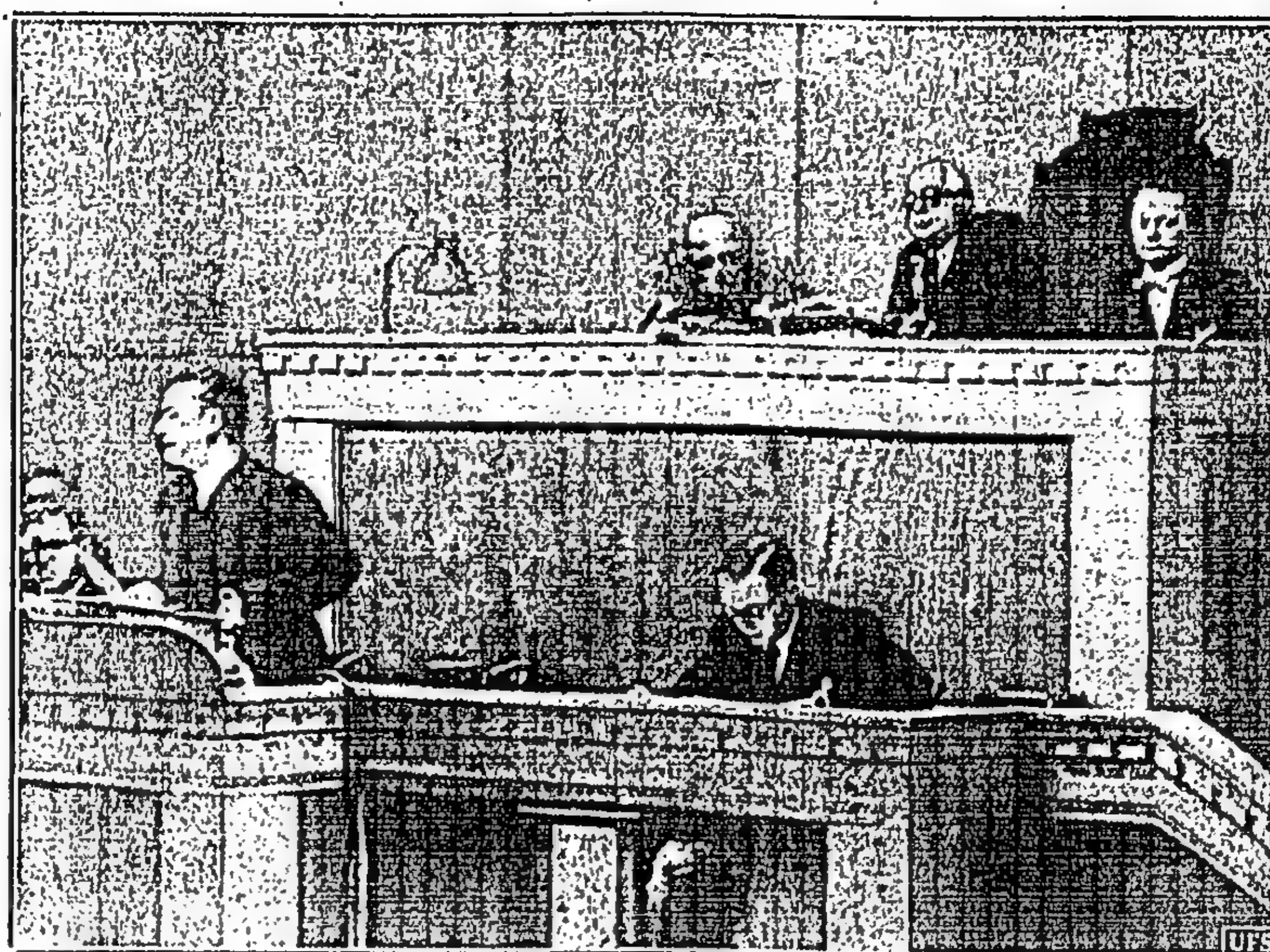
Under the proposed Bill this will cease, or at least be strictly regulated by licence.

WOMAN'S CAMPAIGN

Much of the groundwork for the suppression of baby-farming has been inspired by a woman—Miss Clara Andrew, founder of the National Children Adoption Association.

"It was at the request of the Association that the Home Office agreed to setting up the Commission that inquired into the question of baby-farming," she said.

"The Commission has now submitted its report. The great need for legislation is proved. Many of the cruel abandonment cases have been traced to baby-farming."



Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to France, one of the most brilliant younger statesmen, speaking before the League of Nations Assembly in Geneva, when he protested what he termed Japan's policy of aggression. His later resolution condemning Japanese bombing was adopted by 62 nations. The Aga Khan, upper right, is presiding.

'Flying Doctor' Found After Ordeal In Desert

Lost In Scorching Northern Territory

EXHAUSTED after seven days of exposure to scorching heat, with his meagre stock of food almost finished, at the mercy of clouds of stinging insects, Clyde Fenton, Australia's famous flying doctor, has been rescued in Australia's Northern Territory.

Lieutenant W. L. Hely, searching the desert area north of East Tanumbrini, a cattle station to which Dr. Fenton was flying to answer an urgent call for medical aid when he disappeared, found him beside his undamaged plane.

Dr. Fenton was taken to Newcastle Waters and is recovering.

Lieutenant Hely gave a vivid account of how the doctor had fought for life in an isolated region which can normally be reached only by horse or car along a desert track.

"We sighted smoke signals north-east of Tanumbrini and in a clearing in woody country beside a water-hole we saw a white plane," he said.

WEAK FROM EXPOSURE

"It was Fenton's We signalled to him and dropped a message, and he signalled that we could land.

"After notifying Darwin of our position we pulled in beside his undamaged machine.

"He was obviously weak from long exposure, but we gave him food and cold water and after an hour's rest set out for Newcastle.

"He told us that he lit a fire to attract attention.

"He had been blown north and failed to find his bearings.

"He landed near a water hole his petrol exhausted. He injured his nose trying to shoot a duck with a Very pistol. Later he found a cow bogged near a water-hole and after stunning it with a log of wood cut its throat with a pocket knife.

"Most of the beast, however, was under mud and he got little meat." Dr. Fenton passed through Singapore last year on his way from Darwin to Swatow, where his elderly mother, lay seriously ill.

STOCKBROKER'S TRAGIC END

Read "Death In The Glass"

London, Oct. 5. A former New York Society but temperamental young man, who one day would have inherited his father's Scottish estates.

A beauty hurried from Ireland last night to her Chelsea home where a letter is waiting from her husband—Old Etonian and Oxford graduate—who was found in a bedroom at a house in Eile-street yesterday morning with a bullet wound through his heart.

The letter is one of seven. Mr. Patrick St. John Stirling, 30-year-old stockbroker, wrote in West End clubs on the last evening of his life.

LAST GOOD-BYE
Mrs. Stirling was on holiday in Ireland. A fortnight ago she had said good-bye to her 6ft. husband when he left her with friends at Delgany, County Wicklow.

She wrote to him almost every day, and a few minutes before Mr. Stirling died he read her last message as he paced his library. Leaving the room, with its bookshelves packed with crime novels—one novel, "Death in the Glass," was later found opened on the table—he went up to a spare room in the early hours of the morning. He took with him a sporting gun which had been at a gunsmith's until last Saturday.

"PERFECT LOVE MATCH"
His valet and butler, Mr. John Maddocks, last night stated that the tragedy has ended a "two years' perfect love match."

"At 8 o'clock this morning I opened the door of the spare bedroom. There was a black patch near the ceiling where part of the wall had been shot away. Mr. Stirling lay on the carpet, the gun by his side.

"A REAL CHAF"
"He was a fine gentleman—a real chap. He was absorbed in his City work. I have never worked in a happier home."

Son of Lieut.-Col. J. A. Stirling, of Kippendavie and Kilpenross, Perthshire, and Pembroke Lodge, Richmond Park, Mr. Patrick Stirling had written his farewell letters at his clubs, the Guards' and Brooks's.

When working in Wall-street he met Miss Eugenia Morris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nay Morris, of Park-avenue.

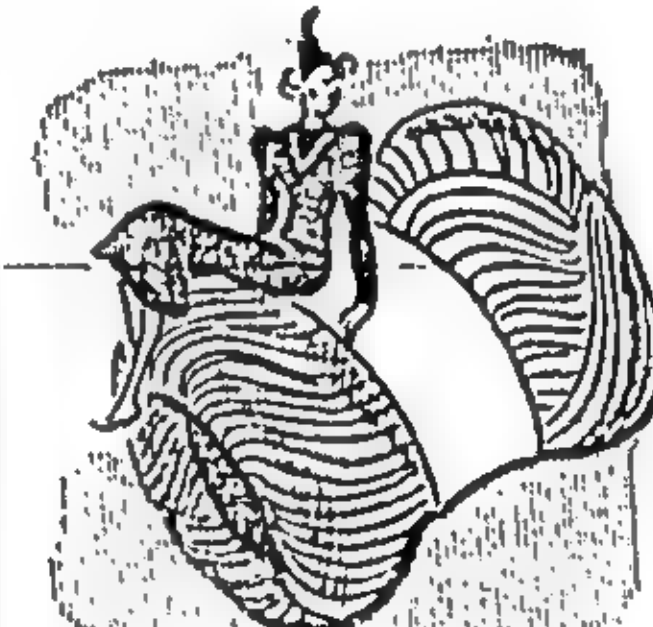
He married her in New York without waiting to announce a formal engagement.

He was a member of the firm of Messrs. Williamson, Fawcett and Stirling, Old Jewry, E. C.

A partner in the firm said last night: "It is a very painful shock to Mr. Stirling's partners. As far as we know his private affairs are in order. So far as the firm is concerned his affairs are certainly in order."

Ill-health is believed to be at the root of the tragedy of this athletic

Knitting Wools



NEW & TIMELY FOR AUTUMN

YARN—COMPLETE COLOUR RANGES

INSPECTION CORDIALLY SOLICITED

CHINA EMPORIUM

Queen's Rd. G.



KING GEORGE IV



WHEN Toasting your KING... Let your Whisky be Imperial!

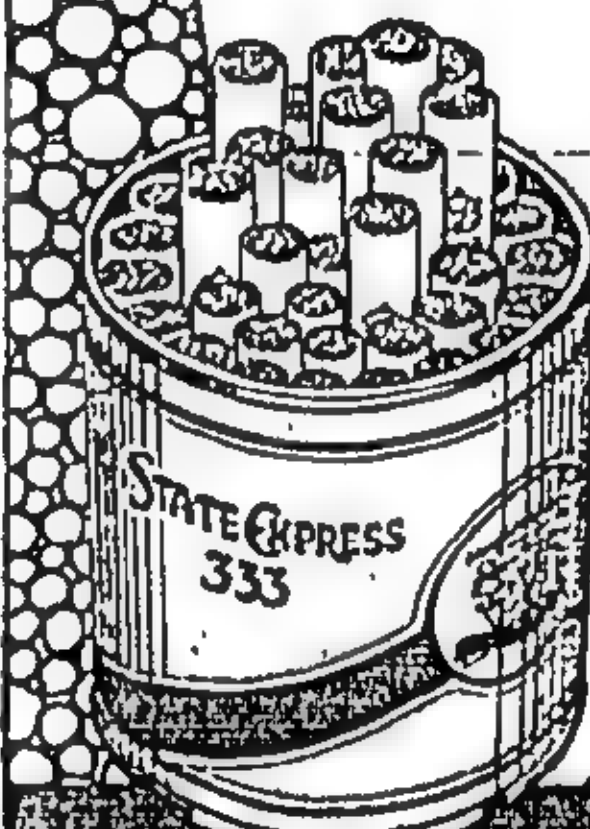
One quality only—it is noted for its Purity, Age and Delicate Flavour.

QUALITY and absolute Regularity GUARANTEED

Sole Agents: Gilman & Co., Limited, Gloucester Arcade.

STATE EXPRESS CIGARETTES

The name State Express has stood for 50 years as representing the very highest quality in cigarette making.



MADE IN ENGLAND by Ardath Tobacco Co., Ltd., 210, Piccadilly, London, W.1.



50 for 95 cts.

STATE EXPRESS 333 (PLAIN)

STATE EXPRESS 777 (CORK TIPPED)

THE ASIA COY

FOR GROCERIES BUTCHERIES FRUITS GREENS & SUNDRIES

TRAVELLING SAVE TIME & MONEY

DELIVERIES LEAVING DEPOT 7 a.m. 12 noon 4 p.m.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR MONTHLY CREDIT

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PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

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In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

BRISK & BRACING

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GIVES LIFE A SPARKLE

A WATSON'S PRODUCT

FORCED TO ABANDON HIS POST

Palestine's High
Commissioner
To Resign

Fine Service
To State

London, Oct. 28.
Sir Arthur Waugh, in retiring from his office as High Commissioner for Palestine early next year before completing his full second term of office.

The resignation was announced today by Mr. W. Ormsby-Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies, in the House of Commons, who explained that the decision was made due to ill-health which Sir Arthur had suffered since he went to England last September.

Sir Arthur Waugh will return to Palestine next month.

The Colonial Secretary paid a high tribute to Sir Arthur's services to the State, especially during the past six difficult years in Palestine. —*Reuter.*

Cabinet Moves To Barcelona

Move Designed To
Speed Industry

Paris, Oct. 28.
The next meeting of the Spanish Cabinet will be held in Barcelona.

The Government's decision is reported from Valencia, and an official announcement of the Government's decision to move to Barcelona is expected to be made on Saturday.

It is stated that Catalonia will retain Home Rule under an independent Government.

The object of the transfer is to enable the Central Government better exercise for its constitutional functions, and more directly to control Catalan industry, with a view to speeding up production. —*Reuter's Special.*

RUSSIA CHECKS FLOW OF GOLD

No More Funds For Non-Intervention In Circumstances

London, Oct. 28.
It is understood that Russia has notified the Non-Intervention Committee that she does not wish to contribute any further funds towards the Non-Intervention Board and the Spanish Coast Control schemes, but will remain a member of the committee.

It is believed M. Ivan Maisky notified Mr. Anthony Eden to this effect last night.

Netherlands Industries Fair Success

The 37th Royal Netherlands Industries Fair, of which the second part, was held at Utrecht from September 7 to 10. The number of participants was 1,207, as against 1,146 in 1936. Floor-space rented increased from 155,000 sq. feet to well over 170,000 sq. feet.

The general trend in business was very satisfactory, notwithstanding the fact that the period in which the fair was held, was marked by serious signs of threatening international difficulties both of a political and economic nature.

The increase in the number of visitors (22% as compared with the last fair) as well as the turnover, formed proof of an economic revival in the Netherlands. The consumptive branches of industry did good business and this shows that there is an upward tendency of purchasing power in general.

The Agrarian Fair was no longer of an experimental character, but showed great improvement both as regards participation and general lay-out. General interest was manifested by agrarian circles and the fact that horses, cattle and poultry were on display, formed a special attraction. Inland timber was also a feature.

As a whole the 37th Royal Netherlands Industries Fair was a great success. The Fair's Managing Board

The Russian viewpoint is believed to be that since the sea control scheme was abolished, observation in Spain has become worthless. If, as proposed by the present plan, land and sea control were to be restored and strengthened, presumably Russia would be prepared again to contribute her share of the cost. —*Reuter.*

Hopes For Change Of Heart

London, Oct. 28.
The great majority of members of the Non-Intervention Committee wished for non-intervention to continue, stated Lord Cranborne in the House of Commons today.

He added there was not a single member of the committee last Tuesday who did not accept the resolution to further the scheme, with the exception of Russia, and he thought it might be hoped that even Russia on Friday might see her way to accept it. —*Reuter.*

of Directors has decided to extend the available floor-space by building a large hall for machinery, which may be finished before the coming Spring Fair.

Participation, among the different nationalities, was divided into the following displays: The Netherlands, 843; United States of America, 23; Belgium, 41; British India, 30; Denmark, 4; Germany, 123; Great Britain, 50; France, 13; Italy, 3; Luxembourg, 1; Norway, 2; Austria, 33; Czechoslovakia, 2; Sweden, 2; Switzerland, 1; total 1,207.

The 38th Royal Netherlands Industries Fair will be held at Utrecht from March 15 to 24, 1938.

BRITISH LEGION SERVING VETERANS

Thousands Of Cases
Given Assistance

Further Funds
Required

The British Legion needs funds. The Benevolent Department of the British Legion during the past financial year expended £107,960 in assisting 58,000 special cases of Great War victims, covering such varied needs as chronic illness, removal grants, temporary aid to widows and orphans, the provision of surgical appliances, convalescent and dental treatment, funeral grants, special medical and institutional treatment, and so on.

Previously Acknowledged: £340
Sir Vandeleur Grayburn: £200
Sir William Hornell: £150
Ho Kom Tong: 25
E. C. Frederick: 25
St. David's Society: 25
Hon. Mr. T. N. Chou: 25
Wm. B. Finnigan: 15
Tang Shiu Kin: 10
A. Compton: 10
C. P. de Martin: 10
C. B. S. Thorsen: 10
£1,245

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maund, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong.

Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

H.K. Danks, \$1,575 b.
H.K. Danks (Lon. Reg.), £90 1/2 n.
Chartered Bank, £13 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £32 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.
Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$250 n.
Union Ins., \$500 b.
China Underwriters, \$134 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$235 n.
Shipping.

Douglas, \$48 1/4 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$8 s.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 b.
Indo-China (Def.), \$49 b.
Shell (Borneo), 100/7 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$113 b.
H.K. & Docks, \$28 n.
Providents (old), \$2.15 s.
Providents (new), 32 1/2 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh.
Shanghai Docks, Sh.

Mining.
Kallian Mining Adm., 14/- n.
Rauhs, \$8 n.
Venz, Goldfield \$5 n.

Philippine Mining.
Antamok, P. 52
Aksa, P.
Bukidno Gold P., 16 1/2 n.
Benguet Consul, P. 9.80 n.
Benguet Exploit., P.
Big Wedge, P.
Coco Grove, P. 49 n.
Consolidated Mines, P. .017
Demonstrations, P. 38 n.
E. Mindanao, P.
Gumaua Gold P.
Igo Gold, P.
I.L.L., P. 55 n.
Rogons, P.
Masbate Consols, P.
Min. Resources, P.
Northern Min. P.
Parsale Gumaua, P.
Salacot Mining, P.
San Mauricio, P. 52 n.
Suyoc Consol, P. 18 1/2 n.
United Parsale, P. 52 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.25 s.
H.K. Lands, \$31.10 b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n.
Shai Lands, Sh.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh.
Humphries, \$9 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities, \$4.70 n.
Chinese Estates \$88 n.
China Realities, Sh.
China Realities, Sh.

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$13.70 s.
Peak Trams (old), \$7 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$3 3/4 n.
Star Ferries, \$81 b.
Yaumatei Ferries (old), \$24 1/4 b.
H.K. Electric, \$54 b.
China Light (new), \$11.50 n.
H.K. Electric, \$34 b.
Macao Electric, \$10 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$13 n.
Telephone (old), \$25 1/2 n.
Telephone (new), \$9.10 n.
China Buses, Sh.



Gentle In Action!

Though scarcely true of the gentleman depicted above, "Gentle in Action" is accurately descriptive of Pinkettes, the dainty, little laxatives which act as gently as nature itself. Sugar-coated, all vegetable pills, Pinkettes dispel constipation, banish "liver" and sick headache, correct offensive breath, coated tongue and that bitter taste on rising.

If your stomach is upset and you feel bilious, it is a sure sign that you need Pinkettes. They aid digestion, revive the appetite, are helpful, too, for the relief of piles. Equally good for men and women and sold by chemists everywhere.

PINKETTES
Keep You Well.

Japan Afraid Of China

Dr. C. T. Wang Says
Nation Bound To
Fight To Finish

Washington, Oct. 28.
"The Japanese are warring on us now because they wish to stop our progress," said Dr. C. T. Wang, Ambassador to Washington, when addressing the National Press Club luncheon today.

He said: "The Chinese have made more progress during the last decade than for centuries. We are ahead of the Japanese in many respects, and they are afraid we will finish them. They cannot stop us. The Chinese people have made up their minds to fight to the last man and the last bullet." —*Reuter.*

MAKING FRIENDS?

Washington, Oct. 28.
Dr. C. T. Wang, in his address to the National Press Club ridiculed the claim made by Japan that she "only wanted to make friends with China."

"We Chinese cannot believe that, and I do not think the world believes it. Never are friends made by attack. If a man cuts you, he doesn't make you his friend. He either makes you his slave, or kills you." —*United Press.*

HOARDED MILLIONS

(Continued from Page 6.)

In these days of compulsory education there is no excuse for people who hoard money, at least in Great Britain, where the banks are as firm as rocks. But it is to be feared that hoarders are illogical, and as Britain is still the home of freedom and individualism, it is very unlikely that hoarding will ever completely cease.

It is a queer survival in modern man of an old instinct "to have and to hold," and present economic and financial conditions have strongly revived it.

To some people £1,000 in a safe or a secret hiding-place is much more satisfying than a prosaic entry in a bank passbook.

H. K. J.

Singapore Tracellon, 23/8 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industrials.

Cold: Macg. (old), Sh.
Cold Macg. (Pref.), Sh.
Canton Ice, \$1.00 n.
Cement, \$12.40 b.
H. K. Ropes, \$3.80 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$24.00 s.
Watson, \$4 1/2 n.
Lane Crawford, \$9.00 n.
Sinceres, \$1.40 b.
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.
Wm. Powells, 45 cts. b.

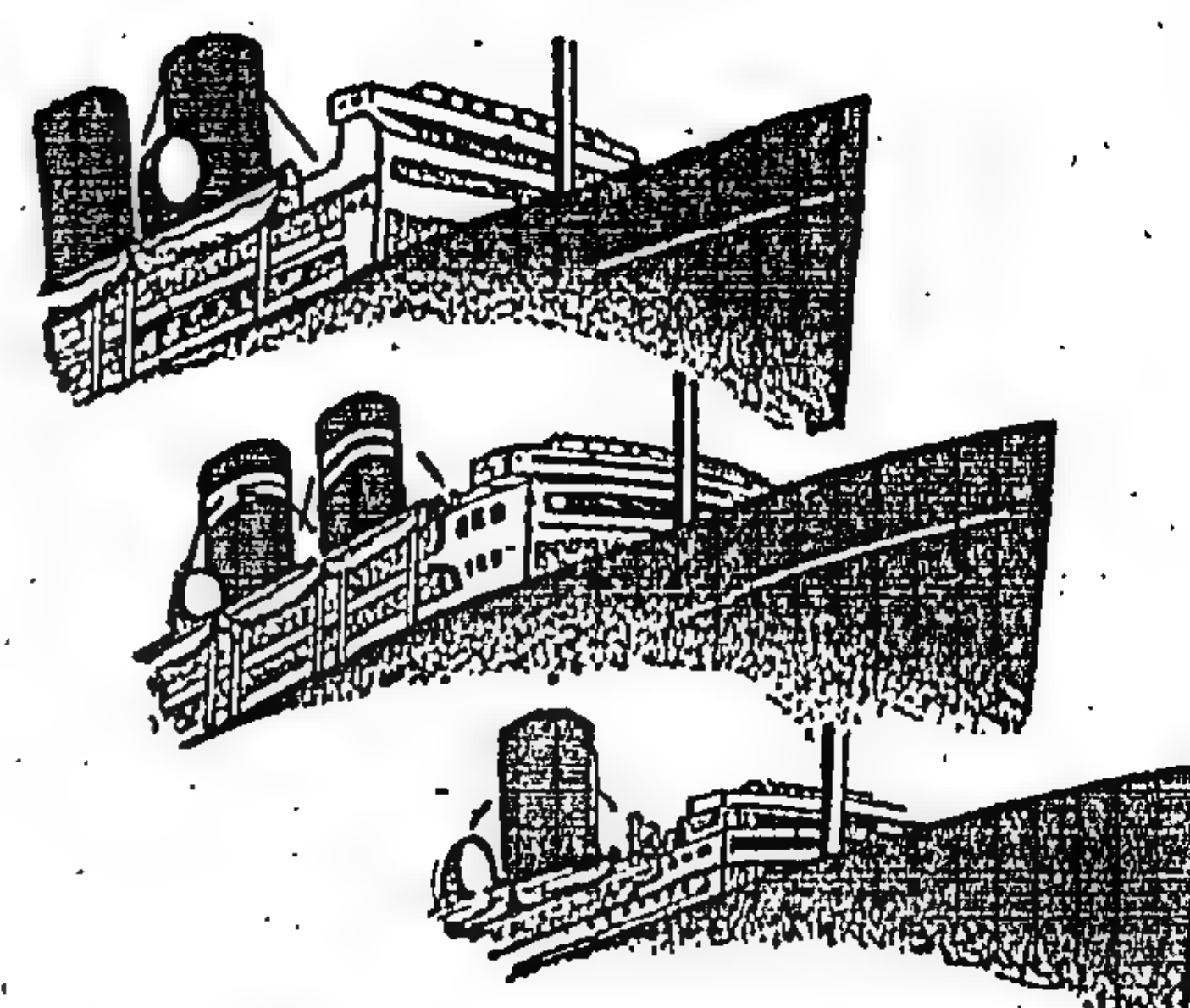
Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh.
Zong Sing, Sh.

Miscellaneous.

H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.
Constructions (new), \$1.00 n.
Vibro Piling, \$5 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1015 GSDs, 83% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prem. n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/2% prem. n.

Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.), s/- 23/3 n.
Marsmans, Ins. (H.K.), s/- 4/0 n.



P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

Taking Cargo For

Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, East and South Africa, Australia, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, Red Sea, Egypt, Europe.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct. at Noon	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov. 11'30	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*OZARDA	6,000	12th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi.
*COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	16th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SIRDHANA	8,000	4th Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th Nov.	
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	
SANTHIA	8,000	16th Dec.	Pennang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	15th Jan.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	Malta, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct. at Noon	Japan.
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TILAWA	10,000	11th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
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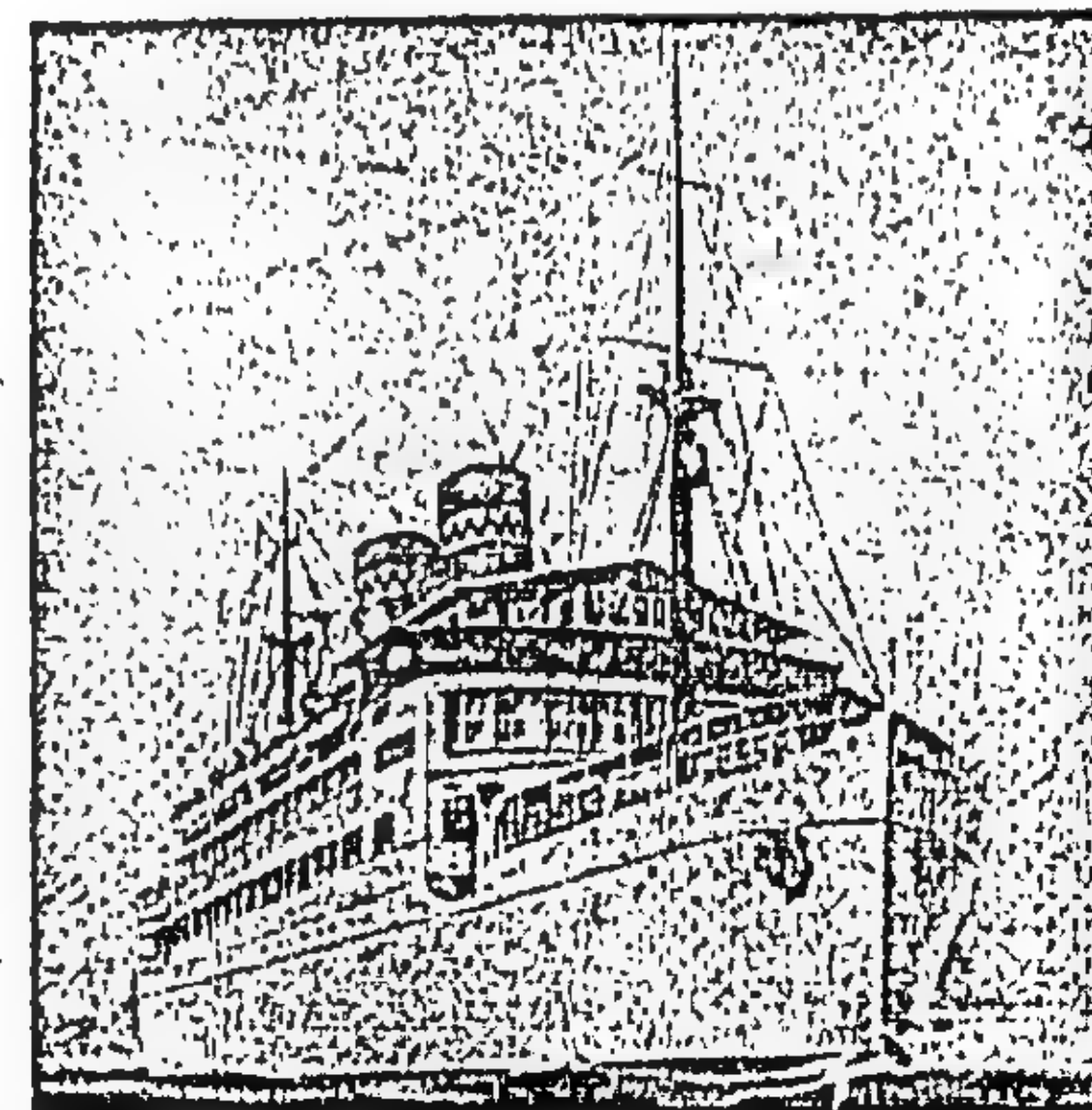
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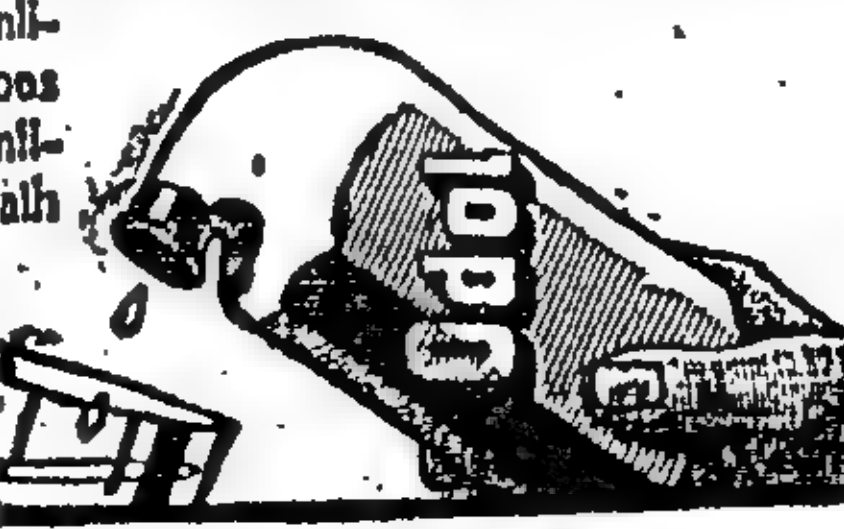
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1937.

SHINING COURAGE

The "clarion-throated" news organs of Great Britain are sounding a chorus of approval, with an overtone of amazement, concerning the Chinese defence of Shanghai, or properly speaking, Chapei and the rural area north to Liuh and the Yangtze. It seems that the dogged and enormously courageous stand of the Nanking Government's troops against the Japanese invaders has finally dispersed, probably for ever, the myth that the Chinese are comic-opera fighters. The fact is the world needed no such proof as the bitterly contested battle-fields of Kiangwan, Woosung, Chenju, Nanziang and the rest. Chinese soldiery, outside of the petty, warlords' struggles, has proved its mettle in many an engagement. Its reputation was tarnished by the fact that for a good many years the independent warring chiefs preferred buying off an enemy to fighting him; and that was probably the less expensive way to victory. But there have been countless instances, since the days when the ferocious Mongol hordes raided and plundered under their Khans, that Chinese troops have fought with the same courage as did these stalwart men around Shanghai during the past eight weeks. The world forgets so easily. It was only six years ago that the Japanese felt the shock of well-trained Chinese troops at Nonni River. Five years ago the 19th Route Army made its fight at Shanghai, died bravely on the same ground that Marshal Chiang's divisions have contested so hardly latterly. However, China has not forgotten. The example of these modern warriors, and something of a stirring of the blood of the fierce, if forgotten, conquerors whom China has assimilated, have lent themselves to Nanking's new discipline and resulted in a defeat which is nothing short of glorious.

Without much capital, the quickest way to riches is by writing. With capital, of course, you can make a bigger fortune in business, but perhaps only a lucky gamble on the Stock Exchange can compare with the writing trade as a quick money-maker.

LOOK at the theatre. No wonder there are more plays waiting for theatres now than there are theatres vacant.

Do you remember the play "Abie's Irish Rose"? There was nothing very clever about it, just a little human comedy about Jews and Irishmen.

A woman wrote it, an actress who said she was the world's worst actress. She turned out to be the world's most successful playwright, for that one play earned her £1,000,000 in four years. No mistake in the noughts, a million pounds.

Then the film rights put that figure up another £400,000. Lucky? She was. She had to produce it herself because nobody else would do so. Fifty American managers scorned this play that Ann Nicholls wrote in her spare time.

The theatre takes a lot of beating. Hartley Manners, former London journalist, made more than £200,000 out of the world rights of "Peg o' My Heart," then sold the film rights for that prolongation of the war will only harden it.

Unless the Chinese psychology is something very different from what is written of it, there is every reason to believe that the ruthlessness with which this struggle has been waged will continue to influence the masses, the non-combatant millions at home and abroad, towards generous and even fanatical support of a Government which is proving itself equal to the greatest crisis in the nation's modern history. The bombing of defenceless refugees around Shanghai, as reported by the United Press on Wednesday, may have had the effect of stirring panic among those immediately affected; but such episodes can only strengthen resistance by heating hatred with every repetition. Though the world may forget and, in time, pardon the mistakes of over-zealous, excited young officers, it is scarcely conceivable that what are to-day called by Chinese dastardly crimes against a nation will be termed errors of judgment to-morrow.

There is this fact to bear in mind, that although the loss of Chapei and the foremost defence lines to the north of Shanghai, is a definite set-back to Chinese arms, it by no means spells disaster. There is still much ground to defend, and the temper of the fighting forces is such

WE celebrated last night, for one of my friends has just sold the film rights of his book.

This, his second book, took two months to write. For the film rights he gets two thousand pounds.

He had an advance on the royalties of the book, which may mean a couple of hundred pounds or a couple of thousand if it goes well.

Nice work for a young man, and young men are doing that every day.

Without much capital, the quickest way to riches is by writing. With capital, of course, you can make a bigger fortune in business, but perhaps only a lucky gamble on the Stock Exchange can compare with the writing trade as a quick money-maker.

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If you want
to make money
quickly

Published recently were details of the will of William James Myall, of Birmingham. He left more than £200,000, having made his money out of one of the world's greatest inventions, left, not the £5,000,000 that was estimated by some, but £20,000. Other people's money and how they made it is a subject of inexhaustible interest. But it seems fairly certain that the quickest way of all to make money (though don't forget that money soon made generally soon goes) is—writing.

£50,000. You can sit back on a quarter of a million.

So you can on £1,100 a week, which Frederick Lonsdale was drawing when he had three things on at the same time in London theatres and another £1,100 a week from America.

The newspapers report that James Hilton sells the serial rights of a new 30,000-word novel for nearly £10,000, and a young playwright, Terence Rattigan, sells "French Without Tears" to a film company for the same amount.

The novel writers don't do so badly. A. J. Cronin changed his job at thirty-five, five years ago, to write novels. He says he's content with less than five thousand a year, though the profits from "The Citadel" must send that figure up.

If authors worked harder maybe they could make a lot more than they do. Arnold Bennett made £10,000 a year, and killed himself doing it.

HOWEVER, most professional men and tradesmen work harder than the writing folk for very much less money.

No doctor can hope to clean up a modest fortune on his first or second patient, nor a lawyer on his first case. In the long run perhaps they may build up bigger fortunes than the writers, but in time and labour there is no comparison.

Not all their skill and eloquence can bring professional people into the millionaire class, but "Abie's Irish Rose" shows that writing can—though it has happened only once as far as I know.

Of course, a book or a play may take years or months to write. Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind" took seven years to write, but since she has already received £100,000 for the book it's pretty good pay on any basis of reckoning.

True she has had to pay £62,000 in taxes, but so would anybody who made that money in any other business.

BIGGER money is made with even less work on the Stock Exchange, but there you have to have money to make money.

Sometimes stories of spectacular deals creep into the news, and they are big enough to hit the front page. Round about 1934 a Mr. John Parker cleared an individual profit of £150,000 in a deal in brewery shares.

In the same year a gold share boom enriched one man and his friends by a million, though the total original risk was only £750.

Three other men were said in the City each to be richer by a million, and another trio to have made three-quarters of a million each, in that gold rush.

Money just as big is made just as quickly—sometimes in real estate, but again money is needed to start the ball rolling.

The chances are that your local auctioneer and estate agent is a fairly rich man, though the money he makes is trivial compared with the men in London who buy an old site and sell it overnight for a new block of flats and take many thousands for their trouble.

Arthur Brisbane, the American journalist, was paid £50,000 a year for his newspaper work, but he made as much, if not more, by buying and selling land and houses.

But in real estate there may be no buyer, and shares may not go up or down whichever way they were guessed to go, so there's nothing much to beat the writing business.

OF course, books do not always sell, and many plays never get on the stage, but the writers who gamble only with their leisure in writing them don't stand to lose an awful lot.

And now, no doubt, you would like to know how to write. That's another story.

Emrys
Jones

HOARDED MILLIONS

People with no
Faith in Banks

BRITISH banks are generally acknowledged to be the safest in the world, yet thousands of people in this country apparently do not believe in them.

At least £25,000,000 in gold and silver and notes is estimated to be privately hoarded in Great Britain. Many authorities consider the total to be greater.

Hoarding money has received a great impetus in recent years as a result of the various financial crises at home and abroad. Not long ago a man dropped dead in a London street, and in the mortuary was found to have over £500 in notes concealed in the lining of his jacket. His wife stated that her husband had no faith in banks, and always carried his life's savings about with him.

Thousands of men and women, many of them well educated and in business, have secret safes and hiding-places in their homes and offices. One well-known British industrialist is currently rumoured to possess a secret underground chamber in a certain part of his estate.

Increased Nervousness

There is no doubt that nervousness has increased among moneyed people in all countries. During the financial crisis in Britain in 1931, and also during the financial collapse in America a little later, there were heavy withdrawals from banks. A considerable portion of the aggregate sum has never returned to the banks.

The current low interest rates on deposits have also encouraged hoarding, and probably never since the Civil War has there been so much money in private custody as at the present time.

Women hoarders far outnumber men, and the part of the United Kingdom with the highest proportion of hoarders is Ireland. Travellers in Irish country districts are seldom paid by cheque, unless by big firms, and some queer stories could be told about Irish hoarders.

Chimneys are favourite hiding-places, and in a Kerry village they

will tell you of the tragedy of an aged widow who hid her money—£700 in all—in a chimney recess.

Her daughter arrived unexpectedly from America and unwittingly lit the fire in the "best room," where a fire had not been lit for ten years. The money, all in notes, was burnt. When the widow saw what had happened, she collapsed and died on the spot.

At an auction sale in a Midland town not long ago a woman bought a heavy, old-fashioned bed. Her husband decided to alter it and make it appear more modern. When he saw one of the legs he found it was hollow and stuffed with coins and notes. The other legs were the same, and in all over £1,200 in cash was found.

The bed belonged to a middle-aged spinster, who had died. The money was handed over to the heirs by the honest couple, and it was revealed that the late owner all her life had a rooted objection to putting money in a bank.

Able to Look at It

A very rich but eccentric merchant who lived in London never had a bank account, and before he died a few years ago he was asked for his reasons for this. In his Northern accent, he replied, "I made the money myself, I want to keep it myself, and be able to look at it whenever I have the notion."

Solicitors find hoarders very difficult clients. When it comes to winding up and administering their estates, the difficulties multiply. In many cases hoarders do not realise how much they are worth, and, as they advance in years, they frequently forget where they have hidden certain sums.

Solicitors have to make an exhaustive search when such forgetful

clients die, and even then secret hiding-places may escape their notice.

The vast majority of hoarders are very cunning, and seldom even take their own family into their confidence. A carpenter in a Lancashire town, who was requested to construct a secret wall safe in the home of a wealthy shipowner, had to take a solemn oath that he would never reveal where it was situated, or even its existence.

This particular shipowner has the fixed opinion that all the banks in the world will soon collapse, and like all hoarders, he does not realise that, should this happen, the monetary system would collapse and hoarded notes and coins would be of no negotiable value.

A famous banker of to-day is of the opinion that the hoarding spirit begins in many people in childhood, and blames children's saving banks for this. It is an interesting theory, and there may be some truth in it.

A saving child who feels his "bank" getting heavier and heavier and can empty it at any time, and see its contents may develop a complex against handing money over to a place where it cannot be seen.

Whatever is the cause it is incontrovertible that millions of pounds are lying dormant in Britain, earning no interest for their owners, and not being utilised as they should for national credit and expansion.

Foolish Policy

Hoarders are not only short-sighted for themselves but unpatriotic. In some European countries there are stringent laws in force against hoarding, for it is not forgotten that Germany and France were both plunged almost into economic ruin some years ago by widespread private hoarding of money.

In the end both German and French hoarders lost heavily by their policy, the devaluation of the mark and the franc upsetting all their carefully arranged plans for financial "safety."

(Continued on Page 5.)

Kwangtung Speeding Up Production

Jobless Men Urged To Go On Land

Substitutes For Rice Essential

Canton, Oct. 29. More than \$3,000,000 Canton currency has been lent to farmers for general production in 23 districts in Kwangtung province following the inauguration of the Emergency Food Programme six months ago under the supervision of Dr. D. Y. Lin, Director of the Bureau of Agriculture and Forestry. Since hostilities broke out in Shanghai arrangements have been made with the local banks for \$1,500,000 to be used for loans for food production.

Dr. Lin disclosed that 100 technical men have been sent to these districts to direct the distribution of the loans and to help the farmers purchase sufficient seeds and fertilizer for winter cultivation. With this financial and technical assistance it is hoped that the farmers can produce more food for the province during this emergency period.

WILL AID UNEMPLOYED
A special Emergency Land Regulation, Dr. Lin added, is now being drawn up by the Provincial Land Bureau to facilitate the acquisition of the more accessible undeveloped agricultural land by the "landless" and jobless men. Chinese bankers in Canton are reported to be interested in the project and it is hoped that thousands of unemployed will take advantage of these regulations to assist in the food-production programme in the province.

The present programme, in the opinion of Dr. Lin, is to promote and popularize the use of less polished rice and its substitutes, such as sweet potatoes, in all families. The provincial government is determined to enforce the use of rough rice, and has just promulgated a set of regulations prohibiting the milling of high-grade polished rice in cities and rural districts in Kwangtung.

Kwangtung produces annually about 112,000,000 piculs of unpolished rice or approximately 73,000,000 piculs of polished rice, which is insufficient for local consumption, Dr. Lin explained. There is generally a shortage of 10,000,000 piculs each year. Unless the people use more substitutes for rice it is difficult to reduce this enormous shortage, he said.—Central News.

KWANGWU RETAKEN

Surprise Chinese Attack Succeeds

Taiyuan, Oct. 29. In a surprise attack Chinese troops routed the Japanese forces at Kwangwu, north of Yenmenkwan Pass in north Shanai, and recovered the town on the morning of October 22, a military message from the front claims. Heavy casualties are said to have been sustained by both sides during the fierce encounter.

Units of the Chinese army are now in the hills south of Kwangwu to prevent a counter-attack by the Japanese.—Central News.

Japanese Retreat

Chengchow, Oct. 29. Chinese troops on the Peiping-Hankow Railway are further reported to have captured Shuntou, South Hoku, while Japanese army units have retreated to the vicinity of Paotingfu.

About two divisions of Japanese troops between Paotingfu and Shuntou are reportedly enveloped by the Chinese forces. Another dispatch stated that the Japanese are concentrated at Chengling, 25 miles south of Paotingfu.—International News Agency.

Tsinnan, Oct. 29. The vanguard of the Shantung forces have reached the outer end of Pingyuan on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, and the town is expected to be re-taken shortly.

General Hsin Fu-chu, Chairman of the Shantung Provincial Government, is directing operations at the front. He is in command of the 29th, 74th, and 81st divisions.

The main Japanese strength is the Onawa division and several other detachments.—International News Agency.

Chinese Rebel Leader Reported Captured

Hsinhsiang, Honan, Oct. 29. Pal Chien-wu, notorious rebel leader, who several years ago launched an abortive uprising in North China and tried to seize control of Tientsin, is reported to have been captured at Feihsiang, in southern Hopen, about 20 miles from the Honan border.

The capture was effected by Chang Han-chuan, the Feihsiang district magistrate, who led a group of Peace Preservation Corps members and stormed the town in October 26.—Central News.

Two Japanese Bombers Brought To Soochow

Soochow, Oct. 29. The two Japanese bombers which were shot down by Chinese anti-aircraft guns at Nanjing on Tuesday, were brought here from the front to-day. The machines will be shortly shipped to Nanjing.—Central News.

FEARSOME CREDITOR'S WEAPON

Might Have Debtor Imprisoned

Interesting Judgment

In dismissing the application with costs in the case of Kin Hin Company against Tsang Shing, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, in the Summary Court this morning, said: "This is an application to annul the personal judgment of the failure of the judgment given against him by consent on September 10 last."

After dealing with the facts of the case, his Lordship added, "Although the plaintiff had some reason to believe that Tsang Shing was a man, I hold that he was entitled to act on the woman's admission, whether expressed or tacit, to the District Officer of the name Tsang Shing, and to sue her in that name, and having got judgment to proceed, execution against her, if a man enters into a contract with me as John Jones, and I sue him in that name and get him served with my writ, how can he be heard afterwards to say that since John Jones is not his own name but that of someone else, the writ is bad and he cannot be liable?"

PROHIBITION UNWISE
"It is true that the peculiar right of a judgment creditor in Hongkong to arrest his debtor and lodge him in gaol without any investigation by a Court of his debtor's ability to pay is a fearsome weapon, the use of which this Court will regard with no lenient eye, but to prohibit the use of that weapon here would, it seems to me, defeat the ends of justice. The woman arrested is the owner of the property concerned and the identical person against whom the District Officer's award was made and who accepted service of the writ. She is in short the person who owes the plaintiff the money he claims, and there can be no injustice in allowing him to pursue his legal remedy against her. Moreover, she had ample opportunity to reveal her identity and put forward her defence, if any, before and when the action came on for trial, but failed to give proper instructions to her solicitor. Admittedly Mr. Sin consented to judgment against her, and not against her, but in the circumstances of this case she has so far identified herself with her son that it is only equitable that she should take the consequences."

The plaintiffs were represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva and Mr. P. H. Sin appeared for the defendant.

ANOTHER JUDGMENT

Judgment for the plaintiff, Lai King-chuen, for the costs of the foreign attachment proceedings and of the trial of the issue decided was given this morning by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, in the Summary Court. The action was for the recovery of rent. The plaintiff took out his writ on August 30 last and on September 4 took out also a writ of foreign attachment whereby certain insurance monies due to the defendant, Kwong Shing Firm, became attached in the hands of the insurance companies concerned.

In the course of his judgment, his Lordship held that it remained for the Court to decide two legal issues, the first being one of fact and the second of law, i.e. (a) was the plaintiff justified in taking proceedings by foreign attachment? and (b) if he was so justified, was he entitled to the costs of and incidental to those proceedings? On the evidence, his Lordship held that the plaintiff had succeeded, and gave judgment as above.

Mr. M. A. da Silva represented the plaintiff and Mr. W. M. Brown of Messrs. Hastings and Company appeared for the defendant firm.

British Mails Not Tamed With By Japan

London, Oct. 29.

"I understand there has been no case where the Japanese military authorities have censored or delayed the correspondence between His Majesty's Government and His Majesty's representatives in China," declared Lord Carnarvon in the House of Commons to-day.

The statement was made in reply to a question put by Major H. J. Nathan.

Lord Carnarvon added though that some official correspondence had been delayed in the ordinary mails through the interruption of the normal services. The situation at the moment appeared to be improving.—Reuter.

CHIEF SCOUT COMING TO HONGKONG

The World Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell is planning a world tour for 1938-39.

He will leave England in February for the Japanese Empire. After the visit to Japan, he will visit the United States and will visit Japan, the Far East and Hongkong at the end of the year.

From Hongkong, Lord Baden-Powell will go to Australia, where he will attend the New South Wales Sesqui-Centennial Jubilee in January, 1939.

Chinese Crew Strike Causes Tie-Up Of H.K. Steamer

JAPANESE CARGO BOYCOTT

(By Air Mail)

Melbourne. A Hongkong ship, the s.s. Silksworth, has been tied up at Newcastle, New South Wales, following a strike by the 36 Chinese members of the crew, who have refused to sail with Japanese cargo for Dalen.

The Silksworth is under the command of Captain Gemmell. Aboard is a full cargo of Australian flour, tin and gypsum. The Chinese crew object to the carriage of the two latter commodities which, they state, would be used as war material against China. The crew also object to putting to sea because, as Chinese, they are not prepared to take the risk of going to a port controlled by Japan.

Two of the crew proceeded to Sydney where, following an interview with the Chinese Consul General, it was agreed to man the ship if the clearance papers were altered to make Manila or Hongkong the port of call instead of Dalen. Cabled confirmation is now awaited.

The steamer Silksworth affords an example of mixed nationality rare even in tramp steamers. She is owned by Foreign Investments Ltd., of Hongkong, flies the British flag, is registered at Shanghai, and holds the home flag of a Japanese shipping company.

She is under a five-year charter to the Yamashita Kisen Kaisha and, despite her British registry, only Captain Gemmell and three officers are British—one is a Parsee from Bombay and the others are Japanese. The Silksworth carries the funnel markings and house flag of the Japanese line. She recently arrived in Australia with phosphate from Nauru. The Silksworth is a ship of 4,021 tons, built at Stockton in 1922 for Dalgleish Ltd. of Newcastle-on-Tyne.

LAST-MINUTE HITCH

There was, however, another last minute hitch when, after a meeting at the Newcastle Trades Hall, the crew decided not to accept the assurances given by the Captain and the Chinese Consul General, and demanded that they be sent back to Hongkong by another ship.

The Trades Hall executive, at a subsequent special meeting, decided to support the Chinese and gave directions to British and Australian unionists not to offer themselves for employment if an attempt was made to raise a new crew for the Silksworth.

There was a dramatic sequel to the fresh hitch when police arrested 20 members of the crew. Seven, who are in hiding, are still sought by the police. The master of the Silksworth is under a bond of £100 for each of the seven missing men, who would be ashore in contravention of Australian immigration laws unless he can state their address.

The 36 Chinese seamen have refused to take the Silksworth's cargo of gypsum and flour to the Japanese port of Dalen, Manchuria. The agents for the owners said that the warrants were issued as a preliminary to getting the men back on board.

The agents said that they had done everything possible for the Chinese, who had reached a state of mind in which they did not know what to do. The men had sailed on a British ship that they would not have in Shanghai, Nanjing or any other Chinese city at present.

24 AT TRADES HALL

While police were arresting four of the Chinese in Steel Street, other police showed Tientsin Hall officials the warrants before arresting 25 of the crew, who were in a room set apart for them by the Trades Hall authorities.

The Chinese gave no trouble. The charge on the warrants is "Being absent without the leave of the master."

The secretary of the Newcastle Labour Council (Mr. G. Bass) stayed at a Salvation Army hotel with the Chinese lest they should be seized and taken back aboard the vessel.

About £11 was raised for them at a Trades Hall rally attended by 1,000 people. Most of the Chinese population of the city was there.

The meeting pledged support for the crew in refusing to take the ship to a Japanese port and supported also a boycott of Japanese goods.

Sydney Labour Council and the Australasian Council of Trade Unions had been asked to see that no action was taken against the crew, pending a settlement of the dispute.

Later, Agreement was reached in the dispute between the Chinese crew and the owners of the Hongkong steamer Silksworth.

The Chinese Consul General in Sydney disclosed that a cablegram had been received from the owners in Hongkong, complying with the request of the Chinese members of the crew that they should not be asked to take the vessel to Japan with a cargo that could be used to assist in the campaign against China, but should be paid off and neutralized and repatriated to Hongkong at the expense of the owners.

Capt. Gemmell, master of the Silksworth, has given satisfactory guarantees to the Chinese Consul General that the vessel will proceed to Manila direct, and that the crew will be paid off there and provided with passages to Hongkong.

SIGNS OF SOLIDARITY

Hitler's Message To Mussolini

Significant Parleys

Rome, Oct. 28.

Many German officials and Nazi leaders attended to-day's celebration of the 15th anniversary of the Fascist March on Rome, and when Signor Benito Mussolini introduced to the crowd Herr Adolf Hitler's deputy, Herr Rudolf Hess, the crowd cheered enthusiastically.

Il Duce addressed 200,000 Fascists in the Mussolini Forum, and concluded his speech with reference to his recent German visit, when he said that an ever closer solidarity was developing between the peoples of Italy and Germany. Bolshevism, he said, must be eliminated from Europe.—Reuter.

"COMMON EFFORTS FOR PEACE"

Berlin, Oct. 28. Herr Hitler in a firm message of congratulations to Signor Mussolini today referred to the March on Rome as the turning point in the whole development of Europe. The message expressed warmest wishes "for your personal welfare, for your work in the service of Italy and for our common efforts for European civilisation and European peace."—Reuter.

BERLIN CONFERENCE

Berlin, Oct. 28. The German Ambassador to General Franco's Government came to Berlin and conferred with Herr Hitler for three hours yesterday. They had another long conference today.—Reuter.

CONTINUED RISE IN TEMPERATURE UNSEASONABLE HEAT PERSISTS

A further rise in temperature was revealed this morning, the 19 a.m. reading at the Royal Observatory showing 80, one degree higher than the corresponding reading yesterday. Humidity was 74, one per cent. lower.

Maximum temperature yesterday was 81 as compared with 80 of Wednesday, and the minimum was 72, one degree lower than the previous reading.

Total rainfall since January 1 remains at 80.63 ins. against an average of 81.83 ins. The anti-cyclone remains in the Pacific to the south-east of Japan and another is developing over Manchuria.

Local forecast:—East winds, moderate; fair.

JUDGMENT FOR \$700

Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, in the Summary Court this morning, delivered his judgment in the case of Leung Cheuk-wo and Tam Kwai-chi against The Wing Cheong Firm and the Fuk Hing Long Firm. The judgment was in favour of the first defendant firm with costs.

Mr. C. A. Southern Russ appeared for the plaintiffs and the defendants were represented by Mr. P. Y. Woo of Messrs. Woo and Woo. The plaintiffs claimed from the first defendant firm, The Wing Cheong Firm, as transferees of the business of the second defendant firm, the Fuk Hing Long Firm, the sum of \$700, which they lent to the latter firm.

CAUTIONS GIVEN CAR OWNERS

Cautions were administered to Mr. B. J. S. Gallagher, of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, Mr. A. R. H. Esmail, of 9 Village Road, ground floor, Mr. J. R. Berge-Coupland, of Belas, Bradley and Company, and Mrs. N. Gilmore, of 300 the Peak, who were all summoned for leaving their motor cars beyond the time limit of two hours in city car parks.

A summons against Mr. C. G. Agnew, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, for a similar offence, was withdrawn, as it was stated he had left the Colony. A similar summons against Mrs. E. C. Frederick, of 517 the Peak, was adjourned for one week.

Indian Flier Perishes In Crack-Up

London, Oct. 28. An Indian airman who took off from Croydon in the plane "Spirits of India" in an attempt to make a double crossing of the Atlantic crashed near Rouen to-day and was killed.—Reuter.

The Indian flier killed near Rouen is G. P. Nair, who took off from Croydon yesterday in a Miles Hawk machine, flying solo, without wireless. There is no explanation of the cause of his crash.

RADIO BROADCAST

7.05 London Relay—"Ladies Night" or "Men to the Maiden." Re-enacting the yearly entertainment which relieves the monastic dignity of the London clubs. Songs, music and echoes of the gallantry and wit of long ago. Presented by William MacLurg.

7.55 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

8.05 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

8.15 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

8.25 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

8.35 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

8.45 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

8.55 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

9.05 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

9.15 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

9.25 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

9.35 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

9.45 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

9.55 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

10.05 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

10.15 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

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11.15 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

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11.45 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

11.55 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

12.05 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

12.15 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

12.25 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

12.35 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

12.45 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

12.55 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

1.05 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

1.15 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

1.25 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

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1.55 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

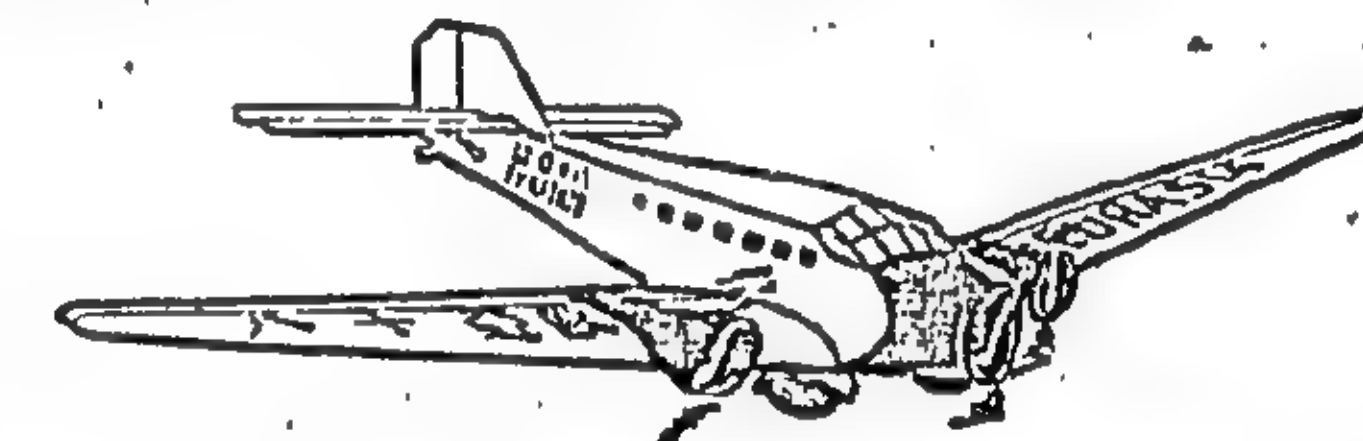


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LOCAL TENNIS PLAYERS INVITED TO PHILIPPINES

FINE GESTURE BY P.I.L.T.A. EIGHTH INTERNATIONAL TOURNEY IN MANILA

(By "Abe")

A formal invitation has been extended to local ranking tennis players by the Philippine Islands Lawn Tennis Association to participate in the Eighth Philippine International Tournament to be held in Manila from February 11 to 20, 1938.

Mr. C. J. Tsuchi, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong L.T.A., has received a letter from Mr. Regino R. Ylanan, Secretary-Treasurer of the P.I.L.T.A., conveying the invitation to local players.

Mr. Ylanan's letter states: "On behalf of the P.I. Lawn Tennis Association, I would like to extend a cordial invitation to your Association to have your ranking players compete in the Eighth Philippine International Tournament to be held in Manila from February 11 to 20, 1938."

"The Philippine International Tournament attracts players from Japan and Australia, and we can assure you that if we should be favoured with the entry in our Tournament of players from your Association, every courtesy and consideration will be shown them."

A FINE GESTURE

As everyone will agree, it is a fine gesture on the part of the P.I. Lawn Tennis Association and an honour to the Hongkong L.T.A. The Tournament, as Mr. Ylanan points, always attracts many players of note from Australia, Japan and United States, and local top-ranking players cannot help but improve against such opponents.

Aspiring competitors in Hongkong are requested to send in their names to Mr. Tsuchi, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong L.T.A., c/o Water Works Dept., P.W.D., as soon as possible.

TSUI SHOULD DO WELL

In view of the fine form shown by Tsui Wai-pui, the Chinese Davis Cup player and present Colony hardcourt champion, in the recent U.S.R.C. tournament, one feels sure that he would be able to uphold Hongkong's prestige, should he find it possible to take part. If his partner and co-winner of the hardcourt doubles, W. C. Hung, can also get away, the pair will form a redoubtable combination fully capable of holding their own with the topnotchers of the Philippines.

There are many other prominent local players whose names come to mind, notably those of H. D. Rumball, S. A. Rumball and Tsui Yun-pui. It is to be hoped that some effort will be made by local players to participate.

Further information on the subject can be obtained from Mr. Tsuchi.

SMALL BALL CHARITY SOCCER

In Aid Of China War Relief

Another small-ball charity soccer match in aid of North China war relief was played on the Southern Playground in Wan-chai yesterday afternoon between a Chinese team and a foreign side.

As in the previous encounter both teams included players well-known in the Hongkong Football League. Among those in the Chinese XI were Lai Shiu-wing, Mak Shiu-hon, Lau Tin-sang, Lee Tack-kee, Sung Ling-sing and Cheung Moon-wing, while the foreign team had A. J. Hussain, D. Leonard, V. Costa, and Honniball. The game ended in a draw of 1-1.

Both goals being scored in the second half. Lai scored for the Chinese and Costa for the foreign team.

A large crowd watched the game and quite a substantial sum was collected. At the conclusion of the match, Mr. Lam Chung-po, of the South China A.A., presented souvenirs to the players.

The teams were:—

Chinese:—Cheung Moon-wing; Mak Shiu-hon; Lee Tack-kee; Lai Shiu-wing (Capt.) and Lau Tin-sang; Ip Yan-po, Kwok Yim-ki, Sung Ling-sing and Hui Ching-to.

Europeans:—Marques; Bowen; O. M. Omar, Costa and W. Sprinkle; Honniball, D. Leonard, Hussain (Capt.) and Castilho.

Severe Trouncing For Leicester

London, Oct. 28. Leicestershire received a severe trouncing to-day in the Rugby Union County Championship, being defeated by Warwickshire, at Leicester by 27 points to nil.—*Reuter*.

GLIMPSSES AT HOME FOOTBALL

Brentford Best English Team

London, Oct. 17. Most teams have now settled down and it is generally conceded that the best equipped of the first division teams in the English League are Brentford. They scored an easy win over Charlton yesterday. Four of their goals were scored by McCulloch and the other by Reid.

They brilliantly out-manoeuvred Charlton, for whom Tadmor and Turner were the goal-getters. Charlton had up to this match conceded only eight goals in ten matches, but yesterday they were without their famous centre-half John Cakes. The half time score was 4-1.

Portsmouth, for whom Beattie scored, remarkably reversed their form of this season when they held Arsenal to a draw. They gained the lead after the game had been in progress for fifteen minutes and held it until seven minutes from the end, when Hunt—the former Tottenham player—equalised to the delight of the Arsenal supporters.

BLACKPOOL'S BAD DAY

Chelsea, for whom Argue and Buchanan scored, were inevitably weak in front of goal or they would have finished with a double-figure score. They led 1-0 at half time, Blackpool being unlucky to miss.

Everton, for whom Lawton scored, were lucky to draw with Leeds as the latter's centre-forward, Kelly, missed an open goal shortly after Arnes had equalised early in the second half. Derby's goal came from Stockhill and they were unlucky to have to share points with Middlesbrough to have Bell mistaking into his own goal.

Lytham scored for Huddersfield and they took the lead after 10 minutes' play against Grimsby. They were later completely demoralised and Grimsby scored through Craven and Coulter during a continuous series of attacks.

BOWERS ON THE MARK

Leicester, for whom Bowers got three goals and Little one, gained an unexpectedly big victory over West Bromwich, for whom Robbins scored. Leicester led 2-1 at half time.

Preston gained the most convincing victory of the day. Their goals were obtained by F. O'Donnell (2), Maxwell and Mutch. Westwood scored for Bolton, who were handicapped by injuries to Hibbick in the first half and to Taylor after the interval. At half time the score was 1-1.

Sunderland's goal came from Carter in the second half against Birmingham and Westcott scored both for the Wolves against Liverpool.

PLAIN VIEW REPEATS SUCCESS IN KWANGTUNG HANDICAP RACE

\$1 SWEEP PRIZE IS MOUNTING

\$31,813.60 Paid
To Winner

The salient feature of the Ninth Extra Race Meeting held last Saturday at Happy Valley under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club was the repetition of Plain View's success in the Kwangtung Handicap with the aid of Mr. H. C. Pih. It is interesting to relate that in 1935 Mr. Li Lan-sang's Plain View won the Kwangtung Handicap with the late Mr. S. Y. Liang up and the lucky drawer of this race received \$22,365, it being the first special dollar cash sweep conducted by the Hongkong Jockey Club on this event for "D" class China ponies. Last Saturday Plain View, after a hard and grim battle down the straight, just managed to stave off the challenge of Valorous (Mr. Y. T. Fung) by a head at the touch line and the first prize of the big cash sweep was \$31,813.60 for a dollar ticket.

There was an exceptionally big crowd of racing fans present and it is my firm belief that it was one of the best attendances this season. As a result the cash sweep counter was kept very busy during the afternoon and the first prize in the last race was worth \$3,693.20 for an outlay of \$2.

Racing was very keenly contested in every event, the best being witnessed in the Kwangtung Handicap and also in the Ballarat Handicap.

Riding honours were shared by Messrs. D. Deitz and H. C. Pih; the latter's chance of a "hat trick" was frustrated in the last event by Mr. W. Poy who, on Laughing Buddha, registered his first winning mount after graduating from the apprentice class. The surprise of the afternoon was the failure of the potential 1937 champion jockey, Mr. D. Black, who had only a second and a third to his credit while Mr. C. L. Gregory was an ordinary spectator along the rails in the novice event.

Mr. K. I. Ip on Tabby Cat broke the ice to register his maiden win at the Happy Valley, the first being at Macao, while Messrs. T. W. Chalvey and A. F. Ingram made their debut but with no success. Mr. O. R. Sadick was unseated by Happy Venture in the Paddock Handicap for "E" class China ponies and had a narrow escape.

Mr. Li Lan-sang was the most successful owner, scoring two wins with Tabby Cat and Plain View and he had also a second and a third.

There was no "three figure" dividend, but Mr. Selth's Beat That would have a big haul, namely, at least over \$250. If the cob had crossed the wire first. As it was, the bay gelding returned \$50.80 to the delight of 58 backers for a third place in the Ballarat Handicap.

"Capt. Foster" Reviews The Races

OUTSIDER SCORES A GOOD WIN

Twilight Star's Fine Finish

I was not far out in recommending Twilight Star (Mr. Pih) as an outsider in the Ballarat Handicap for "C" class among the Australian ponies and it was a great treat to see the combination securing the verdict by three-quarters of a length. Solerina was the only absentee and the field of nine runners was given a perfect start. Discovery Bay, the top-weight, was leading the pack at the football gate followed by Twilight Star, Beat That, Boronia Belle and Violet Queen. Finding the pace too slow to his liking, Mr. Pih took Twilight Star to the front after passing the five furlongs beacon, but Mr. Black on Discovery Bay did not like the move and was therefore after him like a shot and the rest of the field closed in. The couple were fighting neck and neck down the hill and after this pair came Boronia Belle (going strong) and Beat That was about a length behind. Violet Queen was watching. Rounding the turn, Boronia Belle fell back and this was immediately followed by Twilight Star which must have given a rude shake to many of the 563 backers. Discovery Bay retained his lead again, but he did not hold it too long, for when Beat That drew level as they neared the distance, Discovery Bay gave up the race entirely. Beat That took command of the pack for the first time, but Twilight Star appeared again on the scene coming through the rails and was chased by Violet Queen. At the mile staff Beat That was holding his own, but when Twilight Star and Violet Queen pressed hard Beat That was losing ground in every stride. In a bitterly fought duel down the straight, Twilight Star, ably ridden by Mr. Pih, nosed out Violet Queen, the latter being ridden by Mr. Deitz, the latter beating Beat That by three-quarters of a length. Mr. Pih was certainly clever in giving Twilight Star a breather after forcing the top-weight, Discovery Bay, to follow him, and the success was mainly due to his fine riding. It was in this event that he started to open his account and he scored again in the following race.

CONNAUGHT HANDICAP

Mr. Poy Rides A Good Race

In the last event, the Connaught Handicap (second section) Mr. Poy rode a good race on the winner, Laughing Buddha, and it was his first official win after graduating from the novice class.

HISTORY OF KWANGTUNG HANDICAP

List Of Winners Since 1930

The Kwangtung Handicap was first run on October 10, 1930, at the Double Tenth Meeting and it has, since its inception, been confined to "D" class China ponies, excepting in 1932 which was for "E" class riders. It has always been looked forward to as an important handicap event and recently the stewards added interest by conducting a special dollar cash sweep, the first being held in 1935. The Hongkong Jockey Club should be proud of the popularity and confidence shown the public, for the first prize has been increased by over 40 per cent, since inauguration of this dollar sweep to meet everybody's pocket. In 1935 the first prize was \$22,365.00 whilst last year the return was \$28,642.00 and this year the Club paid out \$31,813.60.

The race was always over a mile and as a matter of fact the following is a list of winners since the inception:

1930 Paozda	(G. U. da Rosa)
1931 Silver Key	(Crowe)
1932 Peachontas	(L. G. Frost)
1933 Vandy Slag	(L. G. Frost)
1934 National Day	(N. Deitz)
1935 Plain View	(late S. Y. Liang)
1936 Flybynight	(P. F. Botelho)
1937 Plain View	(H. C. Pih)

It will be seen that Plain View has figured twice among the list, but credit must be given to the jockey, Mr. H. C. Pih, who rode a well-timed and hard race. It was without any shadow of doubt one of the best finishes; in fact, Plain View responded to the call of the jockey in the gamiest style and won by a head. I said in my notes: "Valorous was the real danger and although he looked like a winner after passing the distance, Plain View just managed to clinch the race." The surprise of the running was Coronation Day, piloted by Mr. Poy; she was a good third and paid \$32.00 for a place. Ythan, the heavily backed pony, was not in the picture while Sylvandale, another favourite, gave a disappointing display to finish in the rack.

King's Lead's First Win Of Year

Good Riding By All Jockeys

A hard tussle between King's Lead, Boolat Day and Soldier of China was seen in the Connaught Handicap (first section) over 1 1/4 miles, all the jockey being at their best. The extra pound that Soldier of China (who won the Kingsland Handicap) was asked to shoulder was a wee bit too much for the soldier while the allowance of four pounds made a big difference to King's Lead who captured the Connaught Handicap in the last of his three rides. The pony secured the verdict by a neck and it was King's Lead's first win of this year after ten outlays. The second pony, Boolat Day, had the better of Soldier of China, but the jockey on King's Lead pushed the steed just in the nick of time.

HAPPY VENTURE THROWS RIDER

LUCKY ESCAPE FOR MR. O. SADICK

Being the first leg of the daily double, the Paddock Handicap for novices was not devoid of any excitement, but Mr. O. Sadick on Happy Venture was very lucky to escape with only a severe shaking. Without prejudice, Happy Venture is not a nice mount for novices and I am sure all the senior jockeys will agree with me. Mr. K. I. Ip rode a smart race on the winner, Tabby Cat, to register his maiden win at the Happy Valley and he certainly deserved the confidence placed by the public. Tabby Cat had the hardest race of his life and got home only a length in front of the unlucky Ebony Idol ridden by Mr. Wood. The latter pony did all the running from the start and the first half of the mile was covered in 1:03.5/5 which was much too fast for "E" class riders. I presume the jockey acted on instructions received from the connections, but if Ebony Idol had been ridden from the back, a different story would have been told. As a matter of fact, Ebony Idol was leading right up to the distance post, but there was no more horse-power left in the last couple of hundred yards and the combination finished two lengths ahead of the third pony, Phillander.

Havoc Eve Puts Up A Poor Show

EASILY BEATEN BY EXPANSION TIME

All the entries, five in all, lined up for the Hongkong Griffins Cup for China griffins of this season over the champion course of 1 1/4 miles, and the circuit was covered in 2:30.2/5 which was a good performance. Although beaten by Expansion Time and Havoc Eve, it was no disgrace to King's Coronation who finished third and the Dynasty's candidate ran true to her form. Rounding the bend for the home stretch, King's Coronation was going strong, but the mare petered out about a hundred yards from the winning post. The distance between first and second was one and a half lengths and the same separated Havoc Eve from King's Coronation. Havoc Eve, the red hot favourite, put up a poor show.

Track In Excellent Condition

Fast Time Returned By Gladiator

The racing track was in excellent condition and the opening event, the Wyndham Handicap over six furlongs for "A" class China ponies, was run in 1:24.4/5, which was a fifth second outside the record time held by Mr. Penner's King's Warden. The winner, Gladiator, piloted by Mr. Deitz, was carrying a pound short of a stone on the basis of weight, for inches, but the manner, in which this bay nag of Sir Victor Sassoon annexed the event, was very impressive. Oak Bay, the favourite, took the lead at the release of the tape and retained it until the distance was reached. From this point onwards he could not keep up the pace when challenged by Gladiator who went along to win by a length.

LANCASHIRE CHIPS' EASY VICTORY

Strathroy Out Of Race Owing To "Flu"

Owing to an attack of "flu" Mr. Macgregor's Strathroy could not accept in the Queensland Handicap for "A" class Australians and it was a pity that the weight controller did not frame two allotments of the poundage, for it would have produced a better race. It seemed that at the time of closing the entries, the handicapper was only considering Election, Lancashire Chips and Strathroy whilst all others were given the lowest impost. Had an alternate handicap been made (which was done before) the difference of weights between Lancashire Chips and Double Finesse would have been on their last running, later, whereas last Saturday the two ponies met on a disparity of six pounds which was not fair. At any rate the punters were not taking into account what the difference of the avoirdupois was when Lancashire Chips, Centre Court and Double Finesse met in the Corobore Handicap at the resumption of the second half season, for the last cob was considered a better sprinter than Election and Centre Court in the pari-mutuel. However, Lancashire Chips won the race as he liked, but there was a good fight between Election and Centre Court for minor places and they finished in that order. The last named pony paid \$18.10 and this was certainly a surprise dividend while Election returned \$12.

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CAPT. EYSTON BETTERS LAND SPEED MARK CLUTCH TROUBLE PREVENTS WORLD RECORD AVERAGE

Bonneville Flats (Utah), Oct. 28.

Capt. George Eyston, driving his car Thunderbolt, did the mile run to-day in a northward direction at a speed of 309.8 miles an hour.

This speed is unofficial, however. The car broke down at the beginning of the second run, apparently owing to trouble with the clutch, thus preventing the possibility of a world record average, which is held by Sir Malcolm Campbell with a speed of 301.13 miles an hour.—*Reuter*.

RUN AGAINST BREEZE

Bonneville, Oct. 28. Capt. Eyston confirms that clutch trouble was the cause of his car breaking down. The damage will take at least four days to repair.

His run northward was against a slight breeze; therefore, he would almost certainly have smashed the world record had the clutch held out, especially as he was travelling 310 miles an hour when he pulled up. As it was announced that he was only trying out his timing apparatus, Capt. Eyston's speed was a great surprise.—*Reuter*.

SPEED CONFIRMED

Later. Capt. Eyston's speed of 309.8 miles an hour has been officially confirmed.—*Reuter*.



Capt. George Eyston clutch trouble stopped him.

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Taiyo Maru Mon., 15th Nov.
Tatsuta Maru Tues., 30th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Hiye Maru Sat., 6th Nov.

New York via Panama.
Nagara Maru Sat., 30th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Takaoka Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 20th Nov.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Terukuni Maru Fri., 6th Nov.
Hakusan Maru Sat., 20th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Lisbon Maru Sun., 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
"M.V. Neptuna" Wed., 3rd Nov.
Kamo Maru Sat., 27th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Mayabashi Maru Thurs., 4th Nov.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)
Katori Maru Sat., 6th Nov.
Anyo Maru Sun., 7th Nov.
Akatsu Maru Fri., 19th Nov.
Kashima Maru Sat., 20th Nov.

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OLD COURSE	
9.32 a.m.	A. Morse, K. S. Morrison.
9.38 "	T. E. & J. L. C. Pearce.
9.40 "	D. J. Gilmore, I. H. Geare.
9.44 "	T. A. Pearce, O. E. C. Martin.
9.48 "	V. R. Gordon, J. R. Collis.
9.52 "	H. A. Browning, S. A. Sheph.
9.56 "	C. W. E. Bishop, W. Woodward.
10.00 "	Capt. Holmes, P. J. Howarth.
10.04 "	W. Sharp, A. A. Bremner.
10.08 "	N. D. Lloyd, E. M. Bryden.
10.12 "	R. K. Collings, W. A. Stewart.
10.16 "	F. C. Barry, A. J. Dennis.
10.20 "	D. Lyon, P. Morrison.
10.24 "	T. J. Price, H. N. Williamson.
10.28 "	J. H. B. Lee, F. A. M. Elliott.
10.32 "	E. Lallou, K. R. Quick.
10.36 "	F. Groves, J. Stenerson.
10.40 "	G. C. Worrall, J. H. M. Andrew.
10.44 "	N. K. Littlejohn, T. Low.
NEW COURSE	
9.36 a.m.	J. L. & Mrs. Adams.
9.50 "	Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Woodward.
10.12 "	Mrs. Collings, Mrs. Stewart.
10.36 "	J. Hall, R. S. Harrison.
11.00 "	Mrs. Holmes, Miss Newton.

K.I.T.C. TENNIS

Results Of Club Tournaments

The following are the results to date of the tournaments at Kowloon Indian Tennis Club.

Singles Handicap (Final).—S. S. Hussain (-30.4) beat S. A. Hussain (-40) 4-6, 6-4, 9/2.

Doubles Handicap (Final).—S. S. Hussain & J. P. Noronha (+15) beat Dr. Karanjia & M. Ramzan (+4/6) 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles Championship (Final).—S. A. & S. S. Hussain beat Dr. Karanjia & M. Ramzan 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Junior Singles Championship (Final).—Narain Singh beat J. P. Noronha 6-6, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

The final round of the Singles Championship will be decided on Saturday, October 30, at 2.45 p.m. between S. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussain.

Rugby Matches Arranged

CLUB TO PLAY SERVICES

There will be two games of Rugby Football on the Army ground at Sookunpoo to-morrow. In the senior game the United Services will meet the Club commencing at 4.15. This game will be preceded by a match between H.M.S. Eagle and the Club "A" XV commencing at 3 p.m. Capt. G. A. Thomas, R. E., will referee the early game and the Rev. J. A. Williamson the United Services and Club match.

The United Services and Club sides have been selected as follows:—

United Services.—Sub. Lt. Catlow (Capt.); Lt. Chilverall (Middlesex Regt.); Lt. Davenport (8th Heavy Bde, R. A.); Pte. Rainey (Scotforths). Sub. Lt. Kyrke (Regent); Lt. Harvey (Odin); Lt. Webster (Grampus); Lt. W. Thomson (Medway); Sig. Ford (Tamar); Mnc. Danby (Dorsetshire); Mnc. Grant (Tamar); Schoolmaster Foster (Tamar); Lt. Foulden (Daily); Capt. Gillespie (Capt.) R. E., and Cpl. Harrison R. E.

Club 1st XV.—J. P. Whitham (Capt.); D. H. Stewart, H. D. Bidwell, W. E. Grieve, H. van Leeuwen; A. H. B. Butcher, J. L. Bonnar, K. A. Watson, K. W. Salter, R. G. Geer, C. F. Needham, W. E. Peers, J. Redman, A. J. G. Taylor and J. C. Miller.

Club "A" XV.—A. H. Murray; D. Campbell, E. Taverner, M. W. MacGrath, L. Lammert; C. W. Lyle, D. B. Nelson; A. S. Olsen, T. H. Pratt, A. W. Holden (Capt.), M. F. L. Haynes, R. E. H. Nelson, K. H. G. White, G. L. Eastgate and H. W. E. Heath.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Prices in Pesos	Business Done
Antamok	52
Alok	104
Barako Gold	104
Bengas Consolidated	Unquoted
Coco Grove	107
Consolidated Mines	29
Demolition	Unquoted
L.L.L.	57
Paracel Cinnamon	Unquoted
San Narciso	19
Suyoc	54
United Paracel	54

The tone of the market firm.

LADIES' HOCKEY

St. Andrew's Teams To-morrow

The following will represent St. Andrew's in a hockey match against the Ulster Ladies to-morrow at 3 p.m. on the C.B.A. Ground: R. Rose; G. White, E. Chang; J. Humphreys, J. Wong, H. Reid; Y. Ho, M. da Rosa, P. Gittins, I. Gittins and D. Drew.

SECOND TEAM
The following will represent St. Andrew's in a hockey match against the Ulster Ladies on Saturday, 30th October, at 4.15 p.m. on the C.B.A. Ground.

J. Hall; D. Hall, J. Broadbridge; P. Lawson, M. Vessona, B. Greaves; V. Churn, E. Churn, M. Churn, S. Roberts and C. Kotewall.

BOWLS RINKS

The following players have been selected to represent the Kowloon C.C. in the return friendly bowls match against the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club at North Point at 2.30 p.m. to-morrow.

W. French, J. Canning, J. Hyde and W. W. Hirst (skip); A. Nissim, C. J. Tatchi, A. E. Silkatone, and R. G. Craig (skip); A. W. Ramsey, E. Edwards, J. M. Jack and E. Kern (skip).

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	2s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	103
T.T. Singapore	103 1/2
T.T. Japan	106
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	61 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	90 1/2
T.T. France	9.10
T.T. Germany	76
T.T. Switzerland	133
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P do	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s France	9.80
30 d/s India	83 1/2
U.C. Cross rate in London	4.95 1/2

ITALIAN RECEPTION

In celebration of the March on Rome anniversary yesterday, the Italian Consul-General, Marquis Melito, held a reception at the German Club, King's Park, to which a number of Germans were also invited.

QUICK at a man's throat!

QUICKER to a Woman's Arms!

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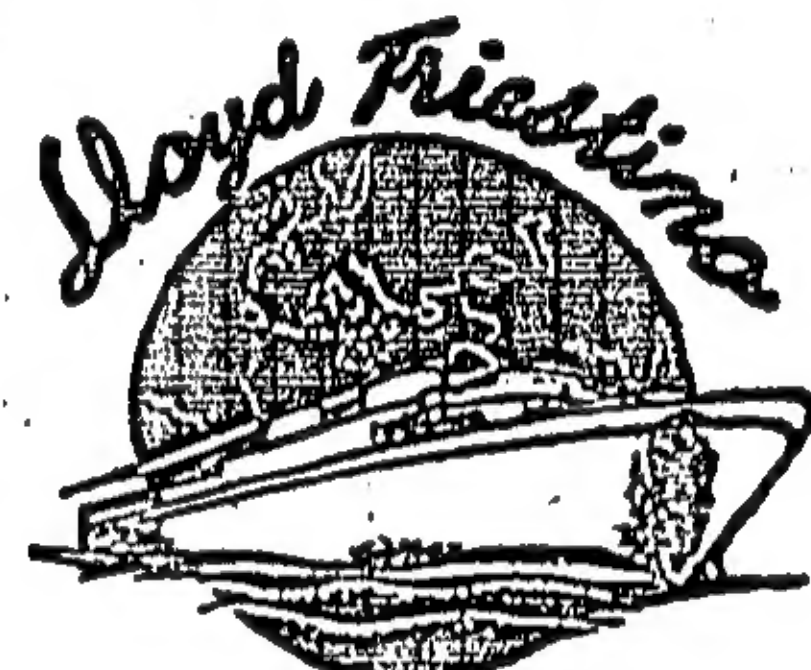
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SCHOOL holidays are over—and the laddie in the picture knows it! But now the beginning of term no longer means a return to terror or tedium. Below is described the revolution which has changed modern school life.

"GOOD-BYE, JACK. Good-bye, Jill." You can hear it in your street. I hear it in my street. It's Mother seeing the children off to school.

And it does your heart good to listen to the lit of their voices as they call the last Good-bye before they go out of sight. Sometimes, though, there is a bit of a quaver in Jack's voice—if he is a little Jack.

And if he is a big Jack? Well, I know of a Jack who asked his mother to wave from behind the front-room curtains so that the other boys shouldn't laugh at him.

Which illustrates exactly the Englishman's attitude to sentiment.

Nowadays, school is not just round the corner.

Until a few years ago, this Good-bye ritual was a pretty simple business. Jack's school and Jill's school were almost within earshot, and both of them came trotting home for their mid-day dinner.

But it's different to-day. Even the younger children may have quite a considerable tramp to their brand new Junior school, and if Jack and Jill are "Seniors," then they become experienced travellers. Going to school, in their case, may mean a journey of several miles by bus, cycle, train, or Blunk's pony.

So that when Mother sees them off in the morning, she knows that she won't see them again until the evening.

Jack and Jill have been caught up in a revolution.

The revolution which happens overnight has a short life. The most effective is that which takes place slowly, and without fuss. It affects your life before you know that it's commenced. That is the sort of revolution which has completely changed school life for Jack and Jill, and is perplexing Mother.

Mr. Hadow started it eleven years ago. He said that there should be a break in a child's education at the age of eleven, and that he should then move into another type of school and receive a different kind of instruction.

The Board of Education was at



Not So Uphill for Jack & Jill

BY
CHARLES WARRELL

the back of him. The teachers joined in. So did the Local Authorities, some of them rather reluctantly.

The result was that sweeping changes in the traditional system of elementary education were initiated. The revolution has been going on ever since, and has touched the lives of all the elementary school children in Great Britain.

But it is not finished yet. No, not by a long way!

This is what it already has done for Jack and Jill.

It has brought them out of that old type of school where they would have sat under the same roof and played in the same old yard from the age of five to fourteen. At eight they move into a Junior school, leaving the Infants' school behind them, and at eleven they pass to a Senior school where they remain until they are fourteen.

It has closed down that grimy building with its barrack-like playground, its dull and inconvenient classrooms, its lack of essential sanitation, and its obsolete furniture, and it has put them into a fine building complete with every necessary, and furnished with some luxuries.

But more than these, the revolution has completely changed our outlook on education, with amazing and far-reaching consequences.

quences to the instruction given to Jack and Jill.

This is the sort of school they attend now.

School authorities are proud of it. They have reason to be.

It is new in conception, new in construction, new in its purpose. It is more, much more, than a mere building. It provides both inspiration and stimulus to those who occupy it.

Externally it is delightful. Lawns and flower-lined paths lead to its entrances. Wide verandahs and sunny quadrangles add to its charm. Smooth, green playing fields stretch in the distance. There is an air of space and graciousness about it.

Internally, it has all—or nearly all—which the heart of man, or child, could desire. The light and airy classrooms have doors flung wide on to lawns and gardens; there is a noble and spacious hall; the furniture throughout is fit for a prince; the decorations are in keeping.

And then the amenities! A gymnasium, with changing rooms and shower baths; a stage, which is the last word in lighting and planning; a special room for film projection; telephones and electric clocks in every room; hot water in the cloak rooms, and drying cubicles for wet clothes; a cookery room, which Jill says that even Mrs. Beeton could not improve; science rooms, which, with their machinery, their tools and their working models, are a source of never-ending fascination to Jack; and a wealth of equipment generally throughout the school which makes some of the older teachers rub their eyes.

Truly Jack and Jill are fortunate children.

But what about Peter and Mary, and all the rest of them?

Ah! that's the rub. For every school like Jack and Jill's there are a hundred of the old ones still in use. There are nearly a thousand schools still on the "Black List," that is, they have been listed as very unsuitable by the Board of Education.

Rats enter some of them and

eat the children's dinners. Rain comes in through the roof. Ink freezes in the inkwells. Water has to be carried from a stream or pump. Decent sanitation is lacking. Walls are damp and crumbling. The desks cry out for a bonfire.

In furniture and fittings Dethlefsen Hall lives again in some of these classrooms.

And bear in mind that only the very worst of the schools are on the "Black List." There are many more which depress the mind of the child and sap the vitality of the teacher.

But the revolution still goes on.

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And bear in mind that only the very worst of the schools are on the "Black List." There are many more which depress the mind of the child and sap the vitality of the teacher.

But the revolution still goes on.

And now the greatest change of all!

When Jack and Jill leave school they will enter a rapidly changing world. A world which daily becomes smaller, a world in which the distant peoples come nearer, a world in which no one can be isolated or independent.

They will live a life which moves at a faster rate, which will tax them more in their working hours, and from which they will expect more in their leisure hours.

Radio, the sound films, and the universality of travelling, will greatly affect their contacts and their experiences. An unending propaganda from a variety of sources will test their judgment. Their own country will depend on their spirit and their understanding. Their own lives will be made or marred by themselves.

People are asking if modern education is keeping pace with modern demands.

Mr. Wells says it isn't, but then he is hopelessly out of touch with the schools. He peers so much into the future that he cannot recognize the present.

As far as the elementary schools are concerned, the change which has taken place in the buildings themselves is more than matched by the change in the education given in them.

Jack and Jill have teachers with a new outlook; the work is planned with a new purpose and with a new aim; new curricula is followed; new methods are used.

Make no mistake about it. The elementary schools are fitting Jack and Jill to play their part in making a new world.

To-day's Thought

TAKE care of the sense, and the sounds will take care of themselves.
—LEWIS CARROLL.

MOTORISTS HAVE BEEN WRONG

None of the claims made in favour of using a coloured, and in particular a yellow headlight beam for motor cars, rather than a white beam of no greater power, has been substantiated.

The claim for a greater range of visibility in fog may be regarded as definitely disproved.

On the other claims for less dazzle, and greater facility of vision the evidence is inconclusive; but it is apparent from the information at present available that further work is unlikely to show that any considerable advantage can be secured by using coloured light.

This is the answer scientists have given to the vexed question whether a coloured head-light is worth while. It is given in a report issued recently by the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research.

"Many thousands of motorists," Mr. C. C. Paterson, Chairman of the Department's Illumination Research Committee, writes in a preliminary note, "use headlights giving coloured light, because they believe that coloured light is better than white light of the same power for driving at night or in fog."

"Are they right? An authoritative statement is greatly needed. This paper supplies, in a simple manner, the answer which science gives to the question."

There was no evidence, states the report, that in the objects and backgrounds illuminated by a driver's headlights there was a predominance of one colour which could be turned to advantage by the use of a colour filter over the headlights, nor was there any evidence to show whether the use of a colour filter would in practice affect the ease with which the eye could detect objects by means of the differences in colour they presented.

There was no evidence, either, that the power of the eye to perceive contrasts of brightness in the presence of a dazzling light was enhanced if similar colour filters were placed over the dazzling light and over the light illuminating the objects viewed.

On the other hand, there was the evidence of one investigator that in clear weather the range of visibility of an object was increased about six per cent. by the use of a yellow filter. This gain was observed at ranges of about 100 feet. At the shorter distances at which the motorist was more concerned to see objects, the advantage of the yellow filter, in any case small, was less.

WHAT IS YOUR ALLERGY?

If strawberries bring you out in a rash, you are an allergic person. Medical science has long recognised that there was more than a grain of truth in the old saying, "One man's meat is another man's poison."

Hay fever is probably the commonest allergic disease, but current medical opinion inclines to the view that allergic disorders are far more widespread than was formerly supposed. It is probable that the common cold is often allergic in origin. There is no one substance or group of substances that alone causes allergic disorders. Almost any substance of plant or animal origin may be the offending agent.

Asthma is another common allergic disease, but five successive cases of asthma may reveal five different causes. In rare instances the agents may be intangible. Heat, light, and cold have been found to be responsible in the great majority of cases. Anything that a person eats, drinks, inhales, wears, or even touches may give rise to an allergic complaint.

The disorder may take the form of a cold, hay fever, asthma, or respiratory diseases, digestive troubles, skin eruptions, and nervous disturbances.

Sensitive to Smells

Some people are extremely sensitive to allergic substances, minute quantities being sufficient to produce extreme effects. In some instances even a smell will start the reactions.

The odour of chrysanthemums is a case in point. All nursery foremen know that chrysanthemums produce unpleasant effects on certain employees. As soon as the plants come into bud it is necessary to remove the "sensitive" workers from the chrysanthemum houses; otherwise they will be off duty for some weeks with all the symptoms of blood-poisoning.

Many fabrics used for clothing have allergic properties. Rayon is the slightest offender among the textiles. Fur is a general offender, fur-lined gloves being a frequent cause of trouble. People who are not sensitive to fabrics are sometimes sensitive to the dyes with which they are coloured.

Sometimes we read of an action brought against the manufacturer of some article of attire on the ground that it caused dermatitis in the wearer. So far as I know the defence of allergy has never been put forward, but there is little doubt that many of these cases are brought by allergic persons, and that the trouble could have been worn by other people with impunity.

Anti-Chocolate

Foods are powerful allergic agents, and the disorders they cause are not always gastric in type. Food allergy has been responsible for such widely varying effects as migraine, bronchial asthma, eczema, and sinus congestion.

Chocolate upsets some folk. Eggs, fish, milk, and cereals are literally poison to the unfortunate people who happen to be sensitive to these whole-some foods. Some patients are sensitive to entire groups of foods, such as fruits, cereals, meats, or vegetables.

If the reactions are delayed, as frequently happens in cases of food allergy, the sufferer has no suspicion that an item of diet may be cause of all his trouble.

Anyone who suffers from a chronic complaint that occurs from time to time without apparent rhyme or reason, should suspect food allergy and should endeavour, by a process of elimination, to identify the particular food that is causing the trouble. It may be a food of which the individual is particularly fond.

Household pets have no place in the home of an allergic person. Minute particles of hair or feather may cause chronic disturbances among human beings, and the complaints will not yield to treatment until the cause in each case is discovered.

In this class of complaint diagnosis is difficult, especially as we have little idea how far the ramifications of allergy may extend, and lack a complete list of diseases that can be caused in this way.

When allergy is suspected the only satisfactory method of diagnosis, apart from an eliminating diet, is the use of foods, the injection of extracts. Hundreds of extracts made from different substances are kept in a refrigerator.

In turn, a drop of each extract is injected under the patient's skin. The allergic substance causes the appearance of a swelling about the size of a florin around the injection. As the reaction takes place within ten minutes, it is possible to test for the more common agents in a short time, but when an obscure substance is at the root of the trouble, the testing period may run into weeks.

Influence of Heredity

Allergic disorders are not contagious, but are definitely hereditary. The curious thing is that a specific complaint is rarely transmitted; only the general liability to allergic trouble.

If both parents are sensitive it is an even chance that their children will show signs of allergic disorders before they are ten years old. If only one parent is sensitive, the likelihood that the children will inherit the trait is much reduced and the age of onset is retarded.

Allergy may also develop spontaneously in an individual. There are many cases of allergy hay fever and asthma in which the parents of the sufferer are non-allergic in all respects, as far as can be ascertained. While it is not possible to classify

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Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	1	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19	19
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	11	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3	3
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 29	29	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17	17
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	8	Pres. Grant	Midnight Dec. 31	31
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Jan. 20	20	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Jan. 14	14

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Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	21	Pres. Coolidge	8.00 p.m. Nov. 8	8
Pres. Folk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	5	Pres. Adams	8.00 p.m. Nov. 22	22
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	19	Pres. Jackson	8.00 p.m. Nov. 13	13
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2	2	Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	21
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Jan. 16	16	Pres. Taft	8.00 p.m. Nov. 24	24

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CHANGTAE	11 Feb.	18 Feb.	21 Feb.	9 Mar.

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THE CHINESE SOLDIER

THE account which the Chinese troops have been giving of themselves at Shanghai and elsewhere has destroyed our old notions of the Chinese soldier as a fighting-man.

The Chinese method of making war was for long a source of amusement to the European, but the days when the staple weapon of the Chinese "Tommy" was the bow-and-arrow, when soldiers went into action carrying bird cages and fans, when the umbrella was a regular part of military equipment, have long since passed.

This change in the old order of Oriental warfare, to which we have accustomed ourselves in the case of Japan, may have brought the East into line with the West in the matter of fighting, but it is a tragic change.

The average Westerner, wrote Okakura Kakuzo, in that highly enlightening book of his on the meaning of tea in the East, "was wont to regard Japan as barbarous while she indulged in the gentle arts of peace. He calls her civilised since she began to commit wholesale slaughter on Manchurian battlefields."

Modern Methods

Changed as Oriental militarism is, the idea that warfare in China is a Gilbert and Sullivan affair dies hard, and the laughter which followed the announcement in the House of Commons by a British Prime Minister, not so long ago that a Northern Chinese commander had made terms with the Nationalists and had been appointed to command the 41st Southern Army was no doubt partly prompted by the knowledge that, at one time at least, whole regions in China, scheduled as "non-resistance," existed on paper alone.

The camera has been the most powerful means of "writing-off" these antiquated notions, and the news pictures which are beginning to arrive from the scene of the present operations speak eloquently of change.

The old methods, which persisted up to the time of China's war with Japan in 1894 and even as late as the Boxer Rebellion, had begun, at the opening of the present century, to vanish.

Modern artillery made its appearance in China, and it was used with good effect in the attack on Tientsin. But though China nominally entered the Great War upon the

side of the Allies, she learned nothing in direct military experience from that struggle.

Indirectly she learned much, and the importance of the part played by the 100,000 coolies who made the 12,000-mile journey to the battlefields and bases of France and Flanders, has perhaps been underestimated.

These men who were largely recruited from Shanghai, were thrown into contact with an alien civilisation and received in France a bodily and a mental discipline foreign to their nature.

Evening Classes for Troops

In cases where they were to some extent drilled, they proved efficient and even smart, while in the hands of their student-instructors, they were enthusiastically initiated into the tenets of Chinese Nationalism.

On their return to China they acted as an important lever, and in 1924 it was largely these men who were the mainstay of the Chingling troops before Shanghai in the defence of the arsenal against the Kiangsu forces, which refused poured into Shanghai by thousands instead of pouring out of it as they are doing now.

But if the lankier and more slouching Northerner can be licked into shape, the sturdier and more solid Southerner is even better material, and to the greater contact of Southern China with Europe must be traced the wider response of the South to Western ideals and methods.

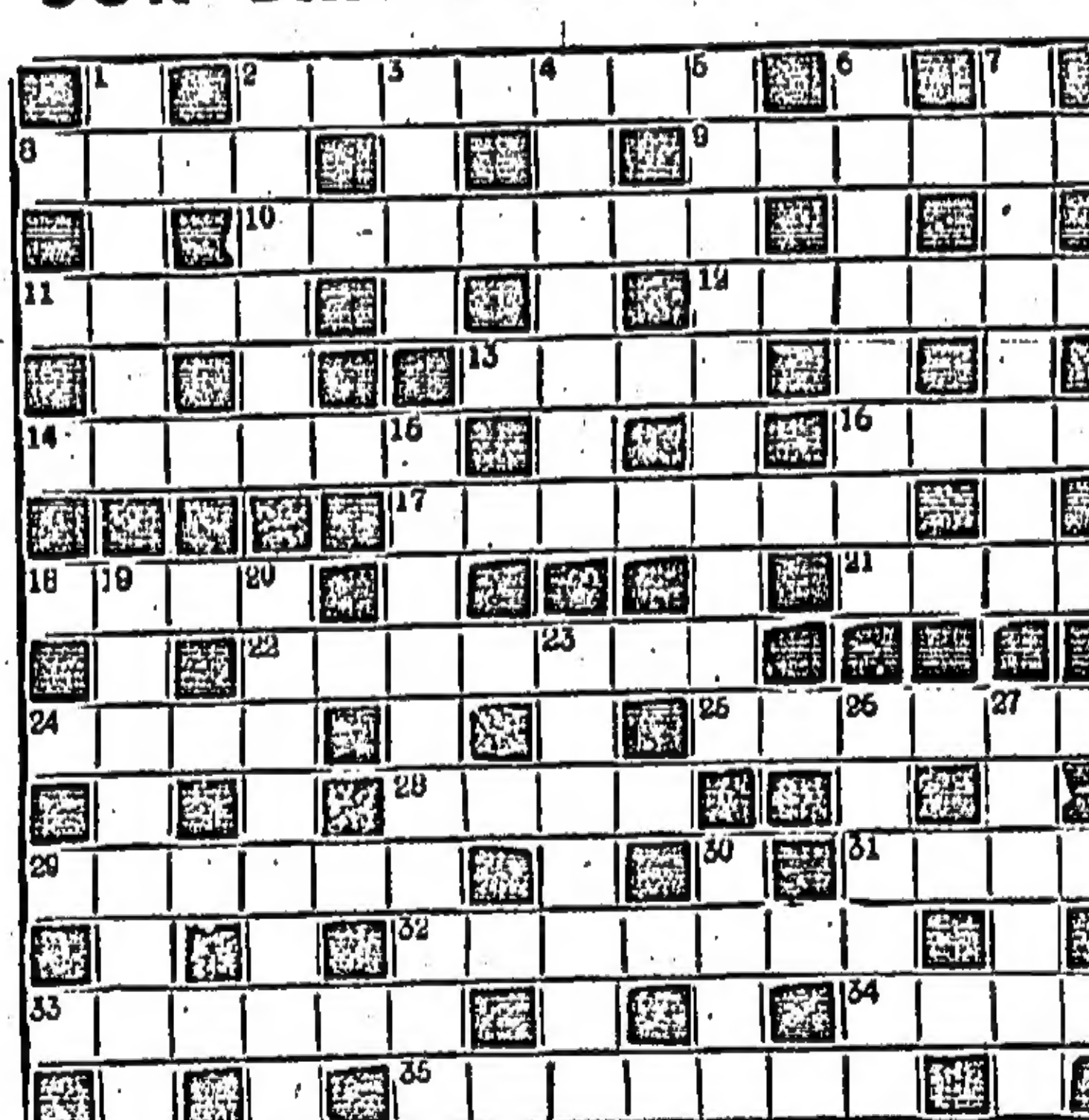
In the emergence of China from the fog of medievalism, education and militarism have gone hand in hand. Education has always been one of the chief planks of the Nationalist programme, and even the tuchuns of the North were not slow to realise its advantages.

During the regime of General Feng Yu-shiang at Changchun, in China, the troops under his immediate command attended evening classes and, in the Army workshops, officers and men alike were taught a trade. So advanced was the Changchun military school that its training included gymnastic exercises.

Once before in China's history the spirit of military enterprise came from the North, and under the Tatar dynasty China was a military power, constantly engaged in frontier warfare.

Her soldiery pressed as far as the gates of Budapest. The significance of that fact is often forgotten; the fact itself is seldom remembered. C. G.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS**
- Insures differently early in the day.
 - Is one object may be to give sauce.
 - One of the strings.
 - Implicate.
 - A bit of a talk with a foreign animal.
 - Melba's name.
 - When rice pursues her, you know the bride's full name.
 - Does the careful diet include this slice?
 - Has a quick ending.
 - There are some things you wouldn't think of doing for one.
 - Dish.
 - Sphere.
 - You are sure to find a hotel in this Irish place.
 - This score is eighty.
 - Girl's name.
 - Book of the Bible.
 - Blemish and sailor often brought home from the East.
 - The meeting of both often puzzles a poor fellow.
 - Reception at a poultry show?
 - A style of furniture.
 - Inevitable in conversation.
 - None too good on the pins.
- DOWN**
- Book of the Bible.
 - Necessary when sides split?
 - A Welshman ascends in church.
 - Complaint.
 - Turned out, but not ejected.
 - A German town.
 - No rude. Scot is out of the forces.
 - Their (hyphen, 5 and 5).
 - The total's only 40, and the other nine don't seem to have distinguished themselves (two words, 3 and 5).
 - Mess (hyphen, 4 and 4).
 - An eleven would scarcely define this as survive, although near it.
 - As much as one could desire.
 - In this head there's something odd.
 - Altered diet.
- Yesterday's Solution**
1. G. O. B. S. O. B. E. R. A. L. E. B. E. W. R. E. A. T. H. U. N. I. T. E. D. 2. O. U. L. E. 3. E. A. M. A. N. S. 4. G. U. L. L. E. T. 5. S. U. B. J. E. C. T. S. 6. S. C. A. T. I. S. L. A. 7. A. O. 8. B. E. F. O. R. E. F. Y. E. B. R. O. W. S. 9. I. C. E. C. R. E. M. D. 10. A. P. P. L. E. 11. P. E. C. K. I. S. H. P. U. M. P. K. I. N. 12. E. D. E. M. E. N. T. 13. A. T. 14. A. S. 15. P. E. R. V. E. R. S. E. 16. S. T. I. L. E. 17. T. E. R. R. E. R. 18. I. S. L. E. 19. M. I. S. E. R. E. 20. S. L. E. A. V. E. S. 21. C. E. D. 22. T. R. E. E. S. 23. N. O. T.

all allergic individuals in a single group, they are, on the whole, the more sensitive people in the general sense of the word. They respond more quickly to sense stimuli than non-allergic individuals.

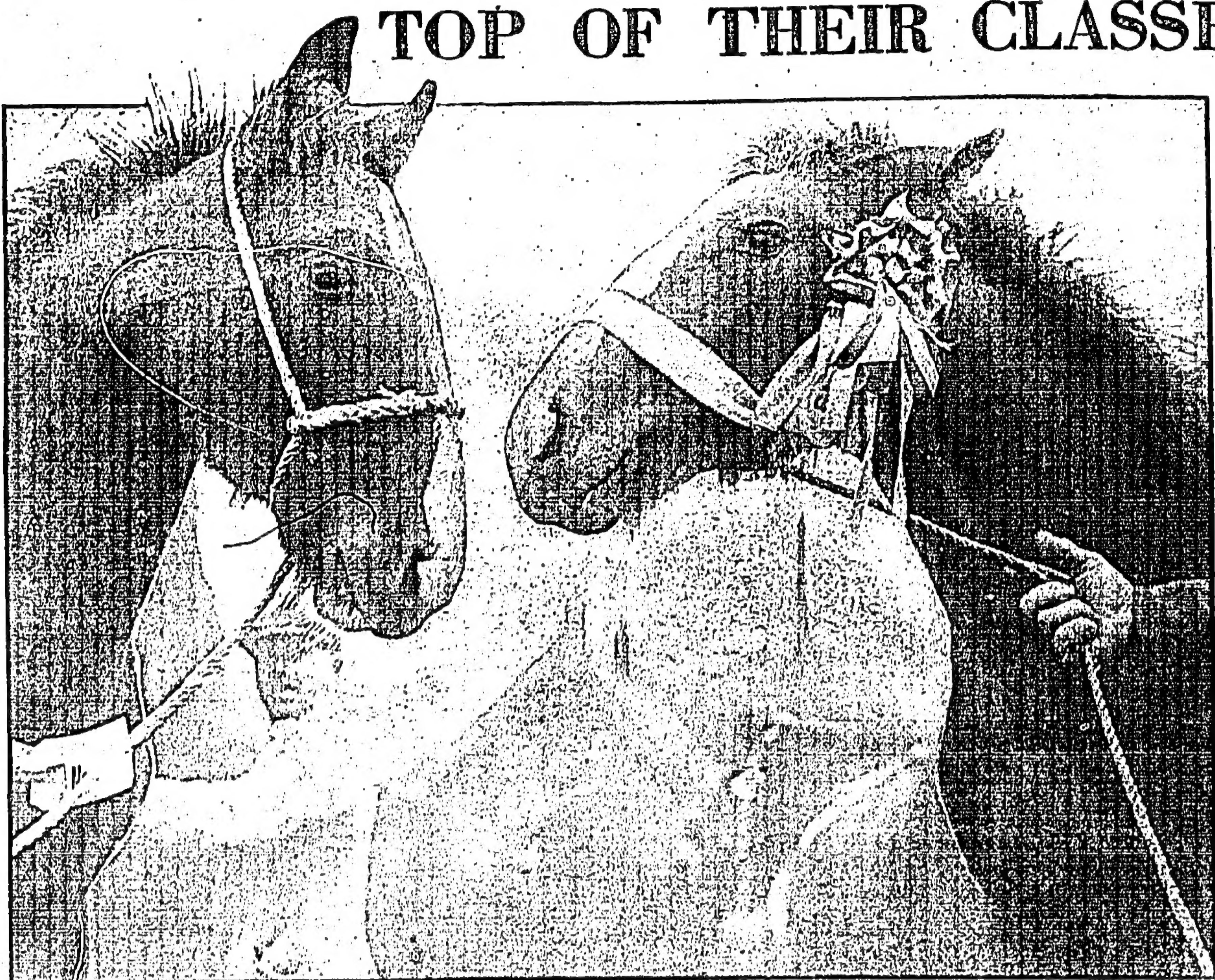
Allergic persons are to be found mainly in the white-collar section of the population, and particularly among professional men of the creative and administrative type. E. H. Townsend

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

TOP OF THEIR CLASSES



* THEY SWING IT TOO *



MEASURE
FOR
MEASURE

Alaskan folk dancers in picturesque national costumes provided old-time gaiety in the midst of modern wonders when they danced during the rose festival at the Paris Exhibition in front of the champagne pavilion.

CROSS TALK?

Not likely! Its a "one way" conversation. Gaily decked in ribbons, Mr. Fricker's filly is telling her boy friend, owned by Lesters, just how she came out on the top of the class in the Buckingham and District Foal Show Sale. With the calm resignation typical of the male, he's waiting to get a word in. Then he'll tell her that he was a winner, too. But wait... it may be a stable secret.



KERBSTONE PILLOW

Overcome by exhaustion, a child sleeps on a bundle of rags by the wayside in a Shanghai street, too tired to continue the flight from the war-torn Chinese quarter of the city, wrecked by the deadly rain from Japanese aeroplanes.



CARRYING A "SPARE"

Miss E. de Little dealing with a hard return during her match in the Roehampton Club's open tournament. It looks as if she had another ball ready in case she missed this one.

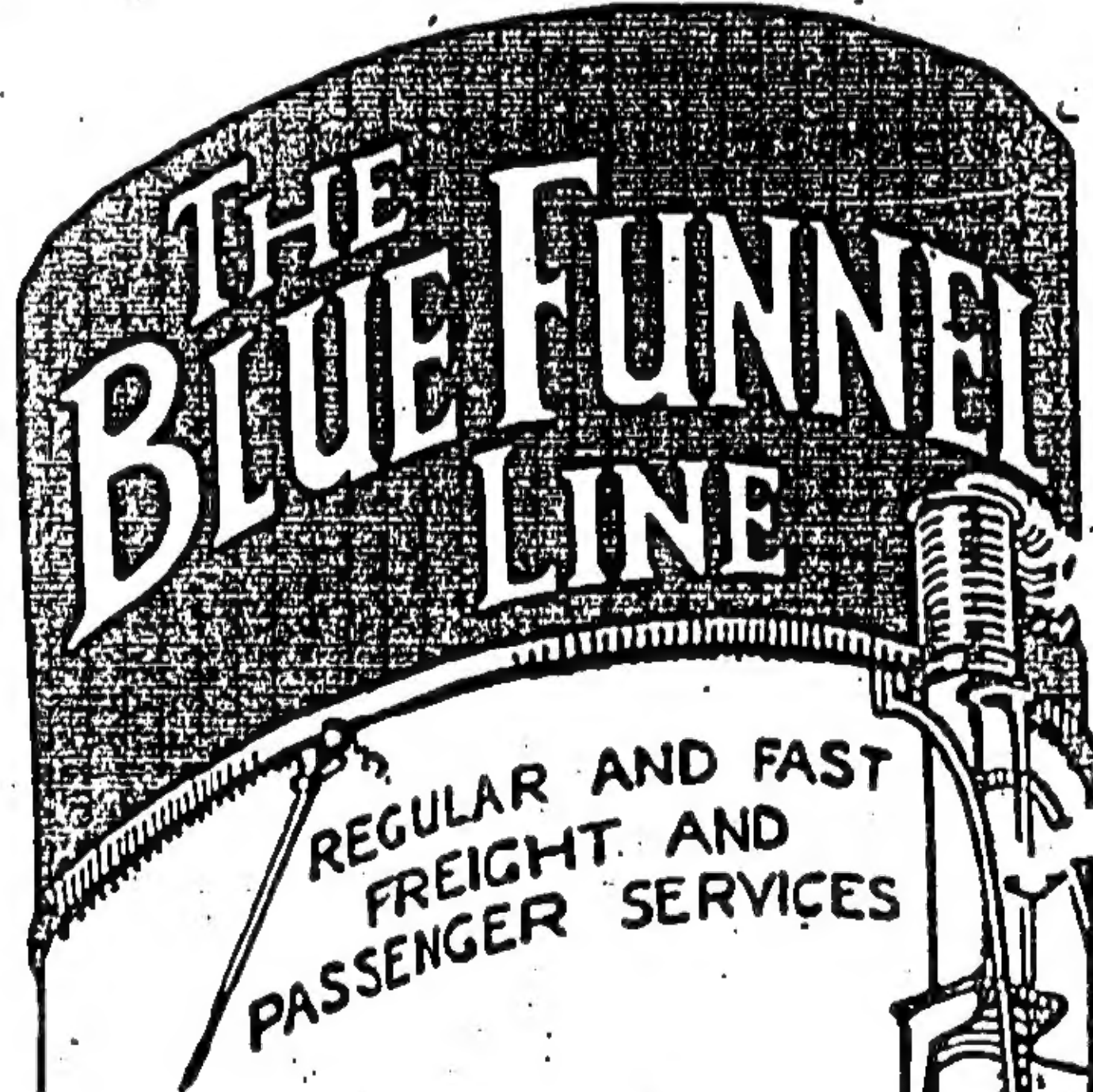
Mystery Fire

The smouldering shell of Iskell Bury, the 250-year-old Bedfordshire mansion near Biggleswade, after it had been destroyed by fire. The building was unoccupied and police are investigating the cause of the outbreak.



SCREEN TO STAGE

Film star Judy Kelly, who will make her stage musical-comedy debut when "Take It Easy" opens at the Palace Theatre.



LONDON SERVICE

MENESTHEUS sails 3rd Nov. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
AENEAS sails 16th Nov. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

ATREUS sails 7th Nov. for Liverpool, and Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

TROILUS sails 7th Nov. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)
TYNDAREUS sails 18th Nov. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

NELEUS Due 2 Nov. From U. K. via Straits.
EURYLOCHUS Due 3 Nov. From New York.
TYNDAREUS Due 5 Nov. From Pacific via Japan.
SARPEDON Due 6 Nov. From U. K. via Straits.

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorized Capital £5,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up £2,394,100
Reserve Fund £ 180,000

HEAD OFFICE: 117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.
WEST END BRANCH: 14-16, COVENTRY STREET, LONDON, W.1.

BRANCHES: Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Hongkong, Kowloon, London, Manila, Singapore, Siam, Yokohama.

AGENCIES: In all the principal towns of the world.
General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY—Interest allowed at 5% per annum.
STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.

TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT, TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES AND PASSENGER LETTERS OF CREDIT (for use on board P. & O. and B. I. Steamers and at Ports of Call) are issued at current rate of exchange and free of commission.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES sold and cashed.
British Income Tax Recovered.
Executorships and Trusteeships undertaken.

W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd April, 1937.

BANKS

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds \$ 8,889,000
Sterling \$ 2,889,000
Hongkong Currency Notes \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: HONGKONG.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
G. Blakely, Esq., Chairman.

Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, Deputy Chairman.

J. K. Bousfield, Esq., K. S. Morrison, Esq., A. H. Compton, Esq., Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, S. H. Dodwell, Esq., T. E. Pearce, Esq., J. R. Mason, Esq., A. L. Shields, Esq., Sir Vandevelde M. Grayburn, CHIEF MANAGER.

BRANCHES:—
ANCON, BANGKOK, BATAVIA, BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, CANTON, CEBU, COLOMBO, DAIREN, FOCHOW, HAIPHONG, HAMBURG, HANKOW, HARBIN, HONGKONG, KOWLOON, KUALA LUMPUR, LONDON, LYONS, MALACCA, MANILA, MUAR (JOHORE), MUKDEN, NEW YORK, PEKING, PENANG, RANGOON, SAIGON, SAN FRANCISCO, SHANGHAI, SINGAPORE, SOERABAYA, SUNGAI PATAH, TIENTSIN, TOKYO, TSINGTAO, YOKOHAMA.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.

ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various cities TO LET.
Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
HEAD OFFICE: LONDON.
31 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.

Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
Reserve Funds £1,000,000

MANCHESTER BRANCH: 71 Mosley St., Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star, Ipoh, Klang, Seremban, Amritsar, Lahore, Karachi, Semarang, Batavia, Hongkong, Shanghai, Bombay, Kobe, Singapore, Calcutta, Kuala Lumpur, Sourabaya, Canton, Kuching, Tientsin, Cebu, Manila, Tongkah, Colombo, Madras, (Siboket), Dairen, New York, Taichung, Haiphong, Yehing, Yokohama, Hankow, (Peking), Zambanga, Harbin, Penang, Hongkong, Rangoon.

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be obtained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid-up) ¥100,000,000
Reserve Fund ¥134,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: YOKOHAMA.

Branches and Agencies at:—
Alexandria, Hongkong, Hankow, Rio de Janeiro, Batavia, Karachi, San Francisco, Berlin, Kobe, Seattle, Bombay, London, Semarang, Calcutta, Los Angeles, Shanghai, Canton, Manila, Singapore, Dairen, Nagasaki, Sourabaya, Fushien, Nagoya, Tientsin, (Mukden), New York, Taichung, Hamburg, Otaru, Tokyo, Hankow, Osaka, Yingsow, Harbin, Fukuoka, Honolulu, Peking.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts. Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.

T. KANO, Manager.
Hongkong, 11th September, 1937.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital \$ 5,500,000.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits \$ 2,770,723.76

HEAD OFFICE: HONGKONG
10, Des Voeux Road, Central.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
Sir Shouson Chow, Chairman, Li Koon Chun, Esq., P. K. Kwok, Esq., Wong Yuen Tong, Esq., Wang Chui Son, Esq., Chang Chung Shuk, Esq., Kan Ying Fo, Esq., HAN TONG FO, Esq., Chief Manager.

LI TSE FONG, Esq., Manager.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:—
Amoy, Melbourne, Shanghai, Batavia, Singapore, Sourabaya, Bombay, New York, Swatow, Calcutta, Osaka, Paris, Canton, Peking, Tientsin, Haiphong, Penang, Tokyo, Hankow, Rangoon, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Kowloon, Seattle, Manila, Semarang.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

Sale Deposit Boxes To Let.
KAN TONG FO, Chief Manager.

WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

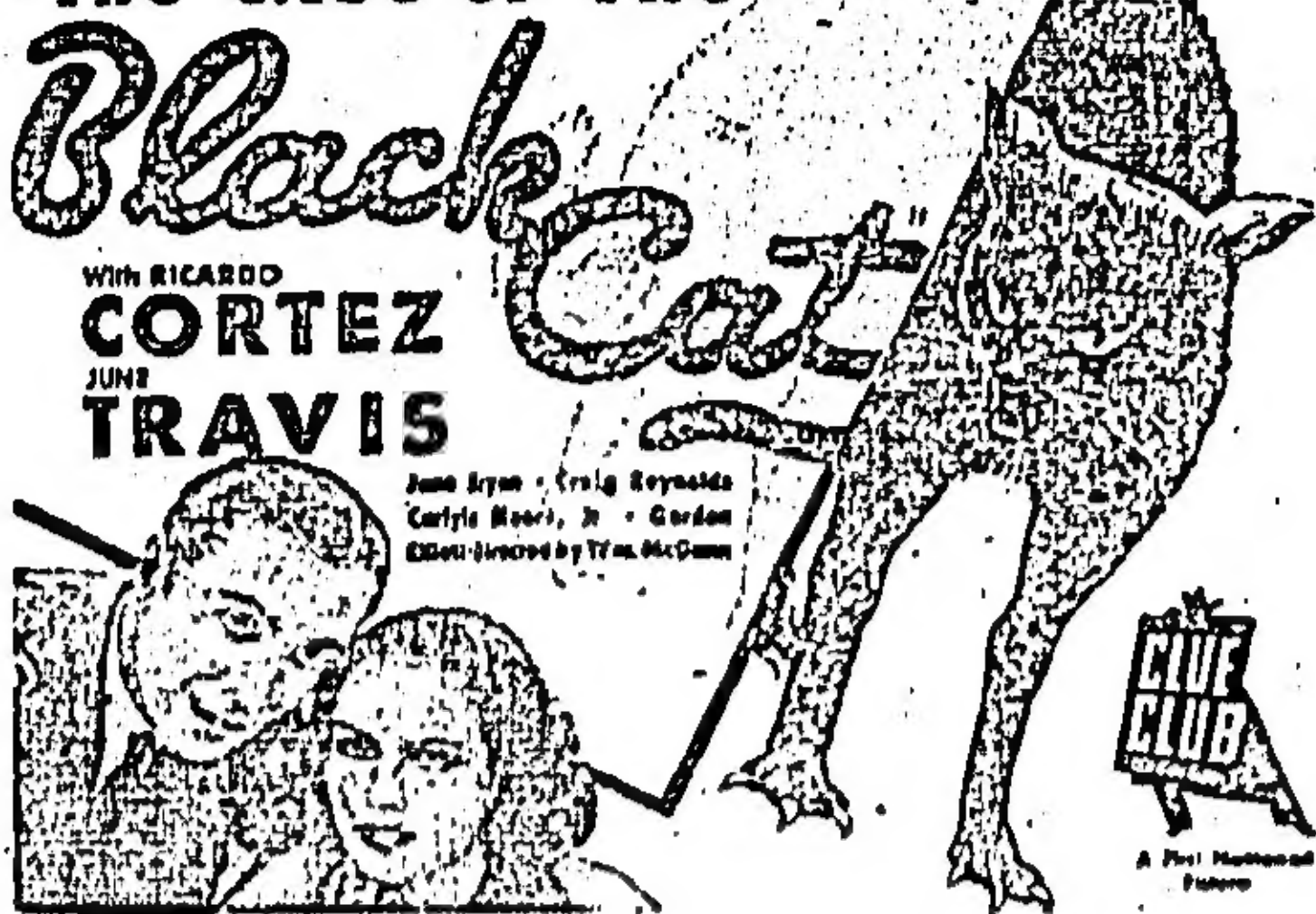
MAY BE PURCHASED
AT

SELFRIDGE'S

KINGS

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

THAT GAY TRACKER-DOWNER
IS UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS!
Perry Mason's back... and so are the suspense,
thrills, and charm of the Stanley Gardner's
great story! Read by fascinated millions in Lit-
erary Magazine, now it's brought to the screen by
the Cine Club, makers of mystery masterpieces!
THE CASE OF THE



TO - MORROW "God's Country and the Woman"
Photographed in Technicolor
Warner Bros. with GEORGE BRENT - BEVERLY ROBERTS

QUEENS

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
The Action-packed Romance Of A
Nervy Reporter Who Bucked The
Town's Most Dangerous Racketeer!



Also Showing: FIRST SPECIAL PARAMOUNT NEWS OF THE
CHINA WAR!

TO-MORROW
Now Universal Presents
"ROAD BACK"
A Mighty Successor To
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
THE YEAR'S MOST RIOTOUS ROMANTIC COMEDY!



IRENE DUNNE

Theodora Goes Wild
MELVYN DOUGLAS
Thomas Mitchell
COLUMBIA'S BIGGEST LAUGH HIT!

COMMENCING SUNDAY
MORE DANGEROUS, MORE DARING, MORE DRAMATIC
THAN EVER BEFORE!
Bette Davis in "MARKED WOMAN"
A Warner Bros. Picture

Japan Denies Armistice Move

MONGOLS' AUTONOMY ACHIEVED

Following Japan
In Fight Against
White Man's Yoke

Peiping, Oct. 29.
An "Autonomous Government of Inner Mongolia" has been formally established at Kweihsia, capital of the conquered province of Suiyuan, according to a semi-official Japanese report.

The new State was voted into existence by the so-called National Assembly of 500 delegates. Prince Teh Wan, leader of the Mongol autonomous movement, declared that the Mongols, under the leadership of Japan, must go ahead and build up a new nation to help Asia east of the white man's yoke and to resist communism.—Reuter.

Britain Not Abandoning The League

Unwarranted Charge
Of Opposition

London, Oct. 29.
Lord Cranborne, intervening in the debate on the Address, opened to-day for the Labour Party by Mr. Noel Baker, referred to the charges of the Opposition that the omission of a direct allusion to the League of Nations in the King's Speech, meant the Government had abandoned the League.

That was a conclusion as unwarranted as if they had argued that the absence of any mention in the Speech of the maintenance of the Constitution heralded a policy of revolution. He could assure the House the League remained the basis of the British foreign policy.

In the Far East the League, he said, was faced with a problem of a very special character. The House knew, that throughout, the Majesty's Government had tried to keep as closely in touch as possible with Washington. That was something required of almost all important countries, not only in London, but in Geneva, Also, and it influenced largely the decision to deal with the question by the Advisory Committee of 23.

When the committee met it re-combined two main tasks. First, it had to act as the mouthpiece of world public opinion. In pursuance of that, it expressed horror at the inhuman and barbarous methods of warfare used in the course of the dispute, and it instituted examinations of the events following the original incident of July 7. As a result of the completely objective and impartial examination of the events following the committee came to the unanimous decision that Japan had not been justified in taking the action she had, and had violated the Nine-Power Treaty and the Pact of Paris. That report fulfilled the League's first task.

But it had a second task of even more urgency and importance—to bring, if such a thing were possible, the conflict to an end. The League had not merely to decide what the action should be in accordance with the Covenant, but what action was most likely to be effective, what was likely to be the most hopeful basis of consideration the League operated alone, or through some other body. It was quite clear, the League, acting alone, would not bring in those non-member States whose co-operation would be necessary in any action, whether conciliatory, or of any other kind. Was there any other basis which appeared to be more effective? There was the Nine-Power Treaty, which included all those nations whose co-operation seemed essential. In view of these facts, the committee recommended that the Nine-Power Treaty States be invited to meet to consider the dispute.

There were those who said the League, in addition to making recommendations, should take economic action of its own. That ignored one essential factor. It was only when the extent of the League operation to be expected was known that one could tell whether any given action was likely to be effective. The basis of the League alone did not satisfy that condition, and to embark on any action without knowing whether it was likely to be effective, would not only have been futile, but definitely dangerous.

The action which the League did take, of consultation between the States adhering to the Nine-Power Treaty, was the only hopeful line of approach, he declared.—British Wireless.

WALES LEFT IN COLD

London, Oct. 29.
One hundred Conservative members led by Mr. J. M. S. Amery and Sir Henry Pakenham, have tabled an amendment to the Address, trusting that in any trade negotiations with foreign countries, the Government will make no commitments which might prejudice the full development of British industry or imperial trade. An amendment, tabled by the Welsh members of all parties, regrets the King's Speech contains no mention of legislation on matters of interest to Wales.—British Wireless.

AMERICAN RUMOURS SWIFTLY SCOTCHED

Paris, Oct. 28.

Enquiries here completely discredit the story from Washington that Japan is willing to enter into conversations with friendly Powers with a view to establishing peace in the Far East.

Authoritative Japanese sources declare that the idea of an armistice can be denied.—Reuter.

WASHINGTON RUMOUR

Washington, Oct. 28.
Officials of the State Department have withheld comment on the statement from a Japanese source in Paris that Japan might be disposed to enter into conversations with friendly Powers with a view to the restoration of peace in the Far East.—Reuter.

DAVIS ARRIVES

Brussels, Oct. 28.
Mr. Norman Davis and the United States delegation, arrived here to-day.—Reuter.

GERMANY TO ACCEPT

Berlin, Oct. 28.
It is understood from competent quarters that the Government has virtually decided to accept the invitation to attend the Nine-Power Conference.—Reuter.

Junk Inquiry Report May Be Published Soon

The Junk Inquiry Report, which was completed this week, is now in the process of publication and will probably be issued as a Sessional Paper, though authority from England for this move is still awaited by the Colonial Secretary's Office.

Provided no instructions are received to the contrary, it is expected that the findings will be available to the Hongkong public within a week or ten days, a representative of the Colonial Secretary's Office said to-day.

MAIL FOR REFUGEES

Letters are lying at the Posto Restante, General Post Office for the following:

Mrs. H. E. Aiers, Mr. Benumont, Mrs. L. Bick, Mrs. A. L. Blige, Miss E. Craig, Mrs. A. E. Fraser, Mrs. W. A. McClelland, Mrs. L. Page, Mrs. S. Page, Miss N. Rogers, B. A. Schaeffer, Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. H. Tresize, Mrs. J. E. Walker, Mrs. Woolley.

EXCELLENT STEEL EARNINGS IN U.S.

New York, Oct. 28.
The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has declared a dividend of \$1.75 per share on Common Stock. The third quarter's earnings were \$9,249,560.

Indicating this was the highest-nine months' net income since 1929, the opinion was offered that the present bookings of 45 per cent. was not the real market break that some were led to believe.—United Press.

GOVERNMENT PEPPERED WITH QUESTIONS

London, Oct. 28.
Members of the House of Commons have resumed their parliamentary duties with vigour and purposefulness after the long summer recess, and at the beginning of to-day's session, Ministers were faced with 115 questions on the Order Paper.—British Wireless.

Mr. Littlewood, residing at the Y.M.C.A., reports to the police the loss of his motor cycle No. 48 at Gascogne Road, where it was parked.

INSURGENTS ESTABLISH NAVAL BASE

Prepare Blockade
Of Government
Coast Line

Paris, Oct. 28.

Majorca has officially become the sole naval base of the Spanish Nationalists under the command of Vice-Admiral Francisco Fernandez, according to a Havas message.

It is stated that Admiral Fernandez intends to enforce a strict blockade of that part of Spain administered by the Government extending from the French frontier at Teuliera, for which purpose he has at his disposal 35 vessels, including four cruisers, and numerous aeroplanes and sea-planes, as well as a strong garrison.

It is added that the garrison is capable of resisting an attempted landing by Government forces, or of engaging in another mission.—Reuter's Special.

H.M.S. HOOD ON HER WAY

Gibraltar, Oct. 28.
General Franco, at the same time of assuring the British and French Governments that no Italians or Germans were in the insurgent navy, announced he is blockading the eastern Spanish coast with warships and aeroplanes.

Commander of the Fleet, Vice-Admiral Francisco Fernandez has arrived at Palma, Majorca, and organised a starvation blockade extending 650 miles from the French frontier at Almeria. At the same time he has assumed command of the land, sea and air forces at Majorca, apparently as a gesture to prove that foreigners are not commanding the Balearic forces.

It is noteworthy that H.M.S. Hood is at present en route to the Balearics, presumably to check Italy's alleged domination of Palma.—United Press.

Increase In U.S. Silver Imports Seen

May Be Metal
Hongkong Sent

Indirect Aid
For China

Washington, Oct. 28.

The Department of Commerce has revealed that there has been a 14-fold increase in silver imports from London during a period of eight weeks.

Unofficially this is believed to be partly attributable to Chinese exports, via Hongkong.

For eight weeks, ending October 8, a total of 4,770,000 ounces of silver was imported compared with 337,000 ounces for the previous eight weeks.

Officials have withheld the cause for this. However circumstances indicate that the silver is most likely part of that which China shipped to Hongkong at the outbreak of the Oriental conflict. In such an event, the United States purchases indirectly contribute to the financing of China's struggle.

There have been no official exports, suggesting that even if China's silver has not directly reached the United States via London, nevertheless this movement of metal would probably have affected the world price but for the manner in which the United States entered the London market for the purpose of preserving the price.—United Press.

MISSION FINALLY LANDED

Difficult Task For
Japanese In U.S.

San Francisco, Oct. 28.

The Japanese mission, which is unofficially assigned to carry out "missionary work" in clarifying Japan's Oriental position to America and the world, left for the East coast to-day.

Mr. Matsuoka Takahashi reiterated that Japan does not want North China territory. She is actually fighting for peace to assure Japan's commercial expansion and fair trade in Asia.

Mr. Takahashi, for two months an American newspaperman, and Vice-Admiral Goto, are en route to Germany. The industrialist, Mr. Kojima Matsukata and the publisher, Mr. Hitoshi Ashida are going to England, whilst Goto Okura, Jr., is en route to Italy.—United Press.

The whole party was prevented from landing earlier by a riotous mob, including many Chinese.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. HONGKONG - DAILY AT 2.30-5.10-7.15 & 9.30 - TEL. 2000

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



TO - MORROW
Now Universal Picture
Mighty Sequel to "All Quiet On The Western Front"
"THE ROAD BACK"
with Richard Cromwell - John King - Barbara Read & Film Summerville

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30-5.10-7.15 & 9.30 - TEL. 57795

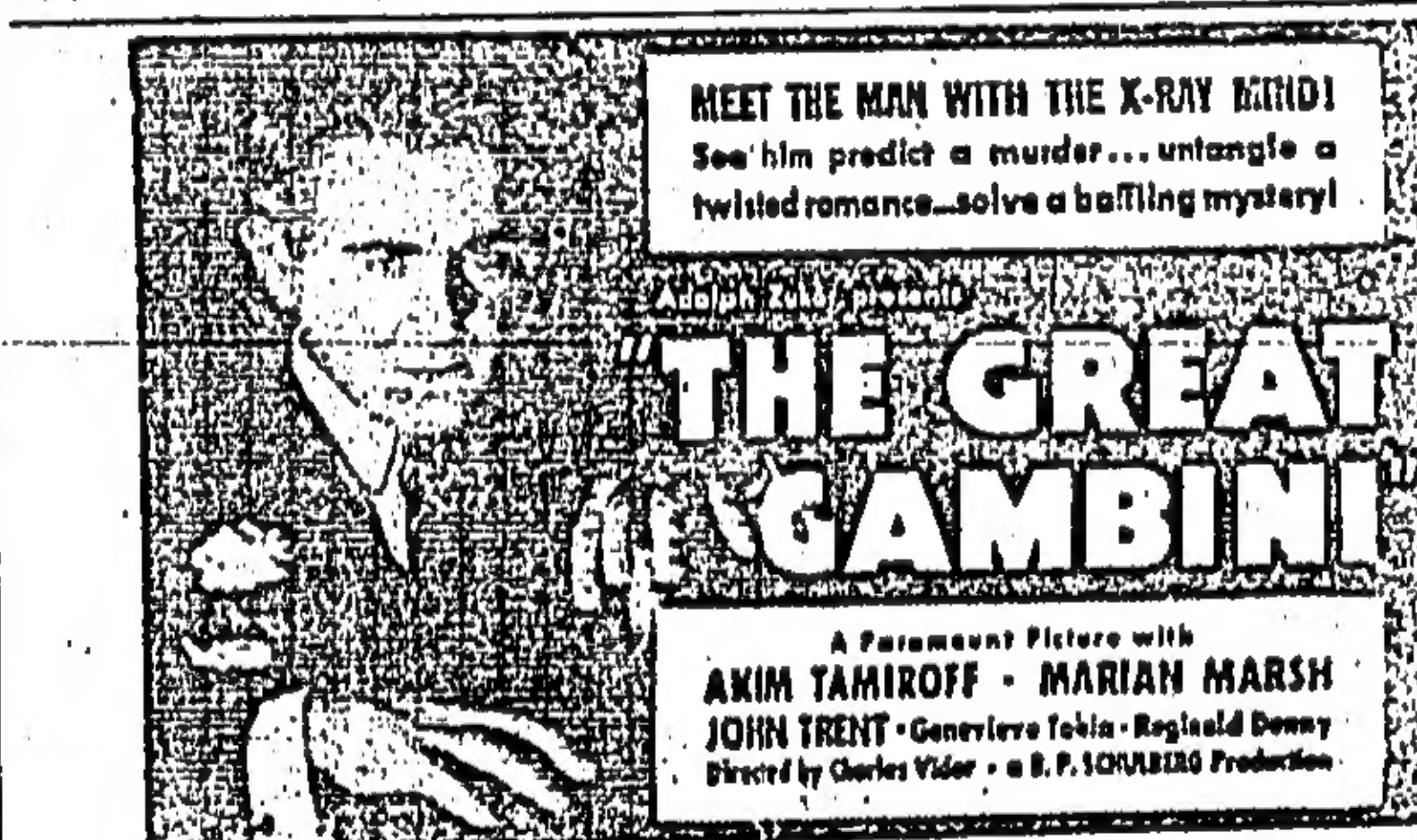
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



SUNDAY
20th C. Fox Picture
BARBARA STANWYCK - JOEL MCCREA
in
"BANJO ON MY KNEE"

ORIENTAL

2 DAYS TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
AN AMAZING MAN WHO READS MINDS LIKE BOOKS!
He solves this exciting thriller in a new and surprising way unknown to Scotland Yard.
PREDICTED A MURDER THAT NO ONE COULD STOP!



STARTING SUNDAY
FRED ASTAIRE & GINGER ROGERS GREATEST TRIUMPH
MATINEES: 2.30-5.10-7.15 & 9.30 - EVENINGS: 2.30-5.10-7.15 & 9.30

GRILL ROOM

HONGKONG HOTEL

Saturday, Oct. 30

PRESENTING
Mahon & Rucker
Entertainers Extraordinary

AT A
SPECIAL
DINNER DANCE

WITH
Art Carneiro & His Orchestra

Extension till 2 a.m. No Extra Cover Charge.

Reservations: phone 30281.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.